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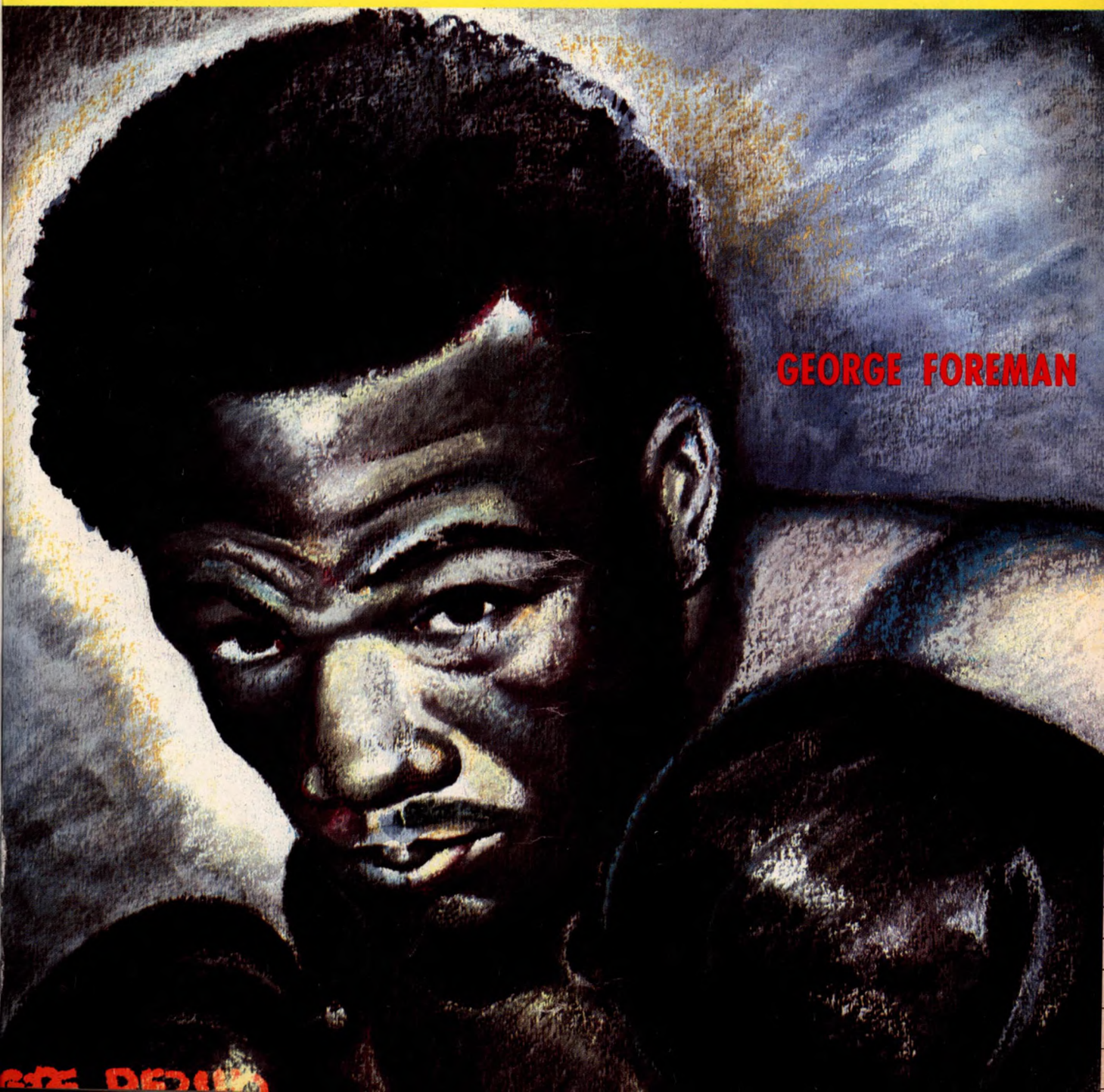

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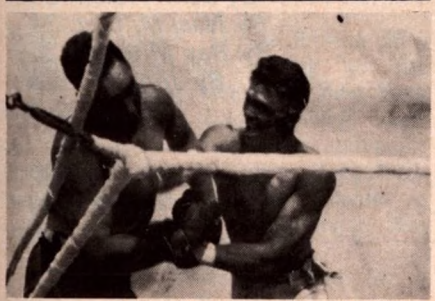

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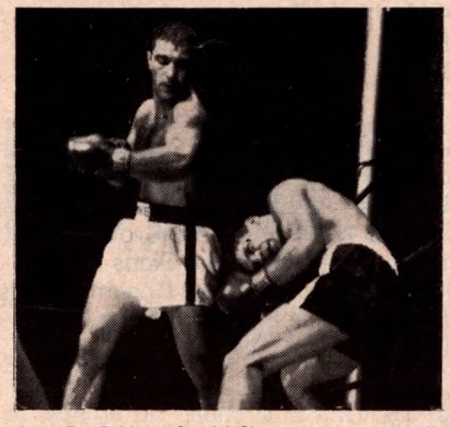

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*No. 34	Marciano vs. LaStarza	9/24/53
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No. 37	Robinson vs. Graziano 'S'	4/16/52
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*No. 49	Moore vs. Durelle 1st 'S'	12/10/58
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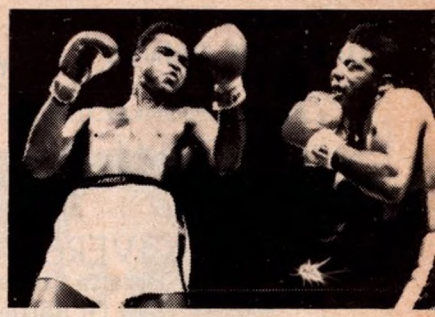
The Sixties!



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*No. 42	Ali vs. Mildenberger 'S'	9/10/66
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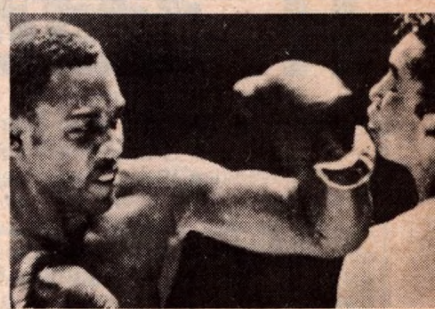
No. 53	Frazier vs. Mathis 'S'	3/4/68
No. 57	Ali vs. Liston 2nd 'S'	5/25/65
No. 58	Ali vs. Patterson 1st 'S'	11/22/65
No. 63	Ali vs. Terrell 'S' *'New'*	2/6/67

The Seventies!



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EDITORIAL

- As Nat Loubet Sees It 5

CONTROVERSY

- Jamaica Chases American Frazier-Foreman Bidders Out Of Battle For Title ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6
- Revolution In WBA, Big 3 Fired By Lee, New Chief ..... *By Dan Daniel* 11

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- New Bugner Halts Blin; McAlinden A Must Bout ..... *By Ron Olver* 8
- Lyle Takes Care Of Mathis In Two ..... *By Mike Hayes* 9
- De Nucci No Hot Match For Griffith In Return ..... *By Don Hamill* 10
- Bargain Night In Garden Suggests No Repetition ..... *By Nat Loubet* 33

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Ex-Heavy Champion Sharkey Fly Casting Star At 70 ..... *By Ray Grody* 12
- Northwest Offers Lampkin As Lightweight Champion ..... *By John Nolen* 14
- Chocolate Still Insists He Was Robbed Of Crown ..... *By Pedro Toledano* 16
- "Mention My Name And Off They Go," Sighs Kendall ..... *By John Nolen* 20
- Man Who Stopped Ali In Amateurs Now Coaching Kids ..... *By Neal Milbert* 24
- Feminine Touch New In Aussie Boxing Writing ..... *By Ray Mitchell* 26
- Seeley Has Sweet Dreams ..... *By John Ort* 28

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Ring Camera Clicks 22
- The Chatter Box ..... *By John Ort* 29
- Punch Lines 30
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 31

WORLD RATINGS

- Terrell—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Loubet* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Rusty Briscoe TKO's Vinales, Owens Stops Kates; Backus Halts Crawford In 8th; Maldonado Drops Duke To Sullivan 36
Kamaci Outpoints Zami For European Laurels; Ringo In New York? Buenos Aires Says "No"; Durelle Demolished ..... By Marcotte 37
Only 110 See Shavers Score; Ursua Racks Up 26th Knockout; Hernandez In Shape, Moyer Finds It Out .. 38
Duran And Frazier KO Victors In Panama Rings; Indian Red Lopez Halts Manny Gonzalez 39
Otero, Figueroa Draw In Dundee Return; Baptiste Stops Bascombe In 7th At Trinidad 42
Canto Scores TKO In Mexico ..... By Eduardo Amer G 44
Aussie Champ White Bows To Thompson, Mundine Halts DeLima ..... By Ray Mitchell 48
Welch And Wallace Arouse Old Memories In Los Angeles; Oliveira Scores KO In 4 Over Valtinke In Brazil 49
"Ringside" With "Sailor" Don Sauer; Big Turnout For N.J. Hall of Fame 50
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 51
Broughton Stops Bolden In Three .... By John F. Mehno 52
The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 53
Owens Victor As Boxing Returns To Springfield, Mass ..... By Don Hamill 54
European Gossip ..... By J.A. Tree 55
Lampkin Shuts Out Mayon In Soft Shot At Portland ..... By Bob Decker 56
Richards Loses To Schutte In Heavy Bout At Pretoria; South African Baker Keeps Winning At Vegas 57
Wajima Stops Donovan In Three ..... By Joe Y. Koizumi 58
Valdez Tops Duncan In Ten At Sunnyside . By Sam Taub 60
Riggs Takes Care Of Adkins In Three ...By Tom Ephrem 61
Local Talent Features Lincoln's Historic Card ..... By Robert J. Ruiz 62

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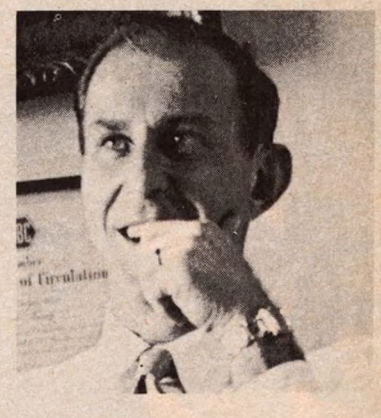


AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

WOMEN'S Lib is boring into professional boxing to the point at which the New York State Commission, Eddie Dooley, chairman, has seen fit to issue a statement covering a change of policy. Henceforth the Dooley trio will permit females to operate as managers of fighters in that state.

Miss Sylvia Booker applied for a permit to manage Bobby Watts, a good fighter, and on the advice of James Fuscus, legal counsel to the Commission, the permit was issued.

Miss Booker is not the first woman to receive a manager's license in American boxing.

No request for a similar permit yet has been sent to the British Board of Boxing Control. But it may be expected over there shortly. The Lib movement has gained some headway in England.

Women have been connected with boxing in the United States for many years. But only one such connection has been of a significant, important and durable nature.

For the past 30 years, Mrs. Aileen Eaton has operated the famous Olympic arena in Los Angeles, and on occasion has branched out into more spacious outdoor venues when the attractions have demanded.

However, the fact remains that women have had little impact on boxing promotion and ring progress in this or any other country.

Feminine association with boxing has been more in the nature of an effect on publicity than on the basic techniques of fistic business, promotion and know-how.

It is quite generally expected that when a manager is associated with a fighter, the pilot knows considerable about professional tactics and can help the fighter to further himself professionally.

The Ring welcomes Miss Booker an an undoubted ornament to the family of managers and a help to the art and science of promoting the progress and welfare of Mr. Watts.

Boxing never will reach a point at which it will suffer from too much honest and beneficient publicity.

Insofar as The Ring has been able to determine, Miss Booker cannot hurt boxing and she possibly will help it and her charge. These are unusual times.

It may be that the New York Commission's first reaction to the Booker application was to turn her down.

But the crafty Mr. Fuscus reportedly advised Dooley to stay away from a suit in which the Commission would become involved with Women's Lib and associated questions.

The Commission was wise enough to dodge a refusal and gave Miss Booker its managerial blessing.

The New York Commission set a precedent in favor of women not so long ago when it lifted its ban on women wrestlers. For 50 years the Commission steadfastly fought off any association with feminine grapplers, feminine managers, and female promoters.

Various more or less valid reasons were advanced for fighting off any attempts at invasion of the Commission's precincts by the gals.

However, the policy now is an open one.

Not that women have achieved complete parity with the men in boxing. The dressing quarters of boxing will forever remain off limits to Miss Booker and such successors as she may attract to the managerial business. Nor will there ever come a time when the authorities will permit women to engage in boxing bouts.

Time was when there were female fighters. They operated almost exclusively at smokers and similar events catering only to men, and chiefly in England.

Those were the days when a woman seeking to watch a male fight had to disguise herself.

Some of these disguises were rather easily discerned, but the guardians of the gates weren't very particular.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier gets clouted by Wendy Criswell, 5, of Okla. City, Okla., and Billy Link, 2, of Sepulveda, Calif., on a visit to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo. Frazier will defend his crown against George Foreman in Jamaica.

JAMAICA CHASES AMERICAN FRAZIER-FOREMAN BIDDERS OUT OF BATTLE FOR TITLE

By DAN DANIEL

STILL no positive action on the return fight between Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, and Muhammad Ali, No. 1 contender.

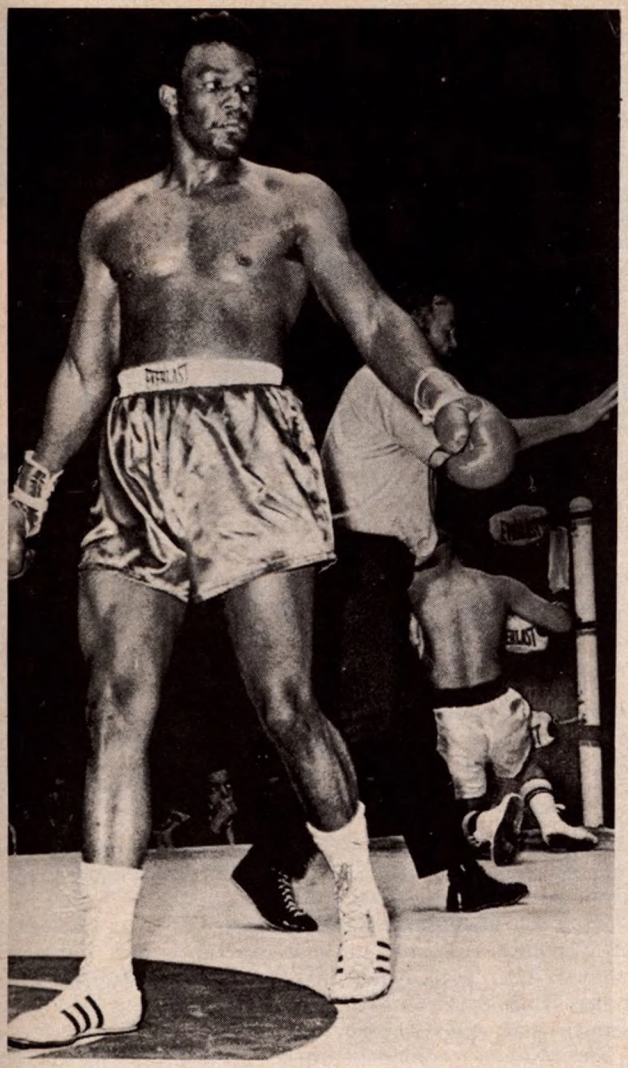
The haggling over money continues, by fits and starts, with New York lurking in the background. Madison Square Garden's hopes for a downward revision of New York's state tax on visiting boxers' earnings has been slowed by the fact that 1972 is a political year.

However, if the fight picture is not yet to be enlivened by the closing of Frazier-Clay negotiations, the situation offers the second best attraction, a fight between Frazier and George Foreman, No. 2 contender, to be held at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, of all places.

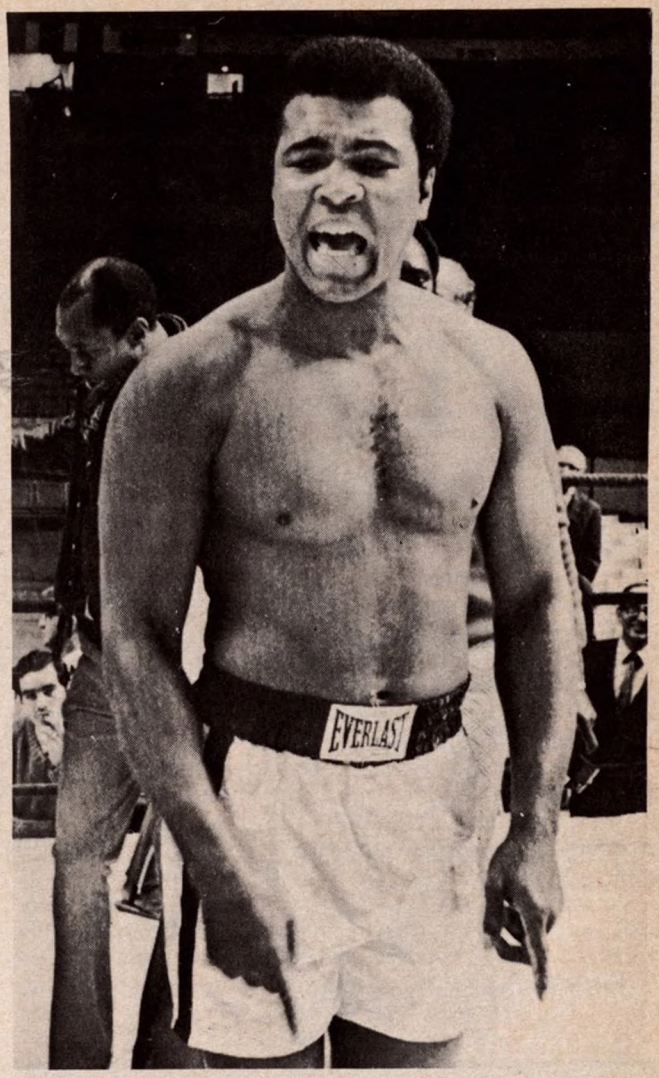
According to information from Jamaica, where a modern stadium seating 40,000 is available, Frazier and Foreman will meet late in January—tentatively on the 25th—with worldwide closed circuit television revenues counted on to offset the tremendous sums guaranteed to Joe and George.

The promotion, topped by John Muirhead, a Jamaica lawyer, and National Sports Limited, reportedly has placed the guarantees in escrow in a New York bank.

National Sports clinched the deal by putting up a deposit of $25,000, which will be split by Frazier and Foreman if the fight promotion at Kingston is dropped.



George Foreman, shown here after knocking out Miguel Paez this past May, hopes to pull one of the biggest upsets in ring annals against Frazier.



Meanwhile, Cassius Clay mixes up bouts and exhibitions as he waits for the day when he'll again fight for the heavyweight title he once held.

According to information from Kingston, the Jamaica tourist department has put up $100,000 in earnest money.

It appears that the government tourist department is being supported by leading businessmen, hotel owners and allied interests.

Foreman's signing with Jamaica and leaving New York and Houston out of the picture, came as a big surprise.

It had been understood that Foreman had strong ties with Madison Square Garden. Harry Markson of the Garden and Dick Sadler, pilot of Foreman, were in communication for more than a year.

Houston was said to be willing to go as high as $500,000 for the package. It presented an important tax advantage over New York. But Jamaica beat them all when it comes to that consideration. The fighters would fly out of Kingston with their earnings untouched.

Especially for Foreman, whose four-year record as a professional following his acquisition of the Olympic championship at Mexico City in 1968 has not been truly spectacular, the financial arrangements for the fight are beyond belief.

According to Markson, his organization in no way is involved in the promotion.

Once Frazier, Yank Durham, Foreman, Sadler, Muirhead and Alex Valdez had come to an understanding, Markson was bypassed by the fighters because they knew that New York could not compete with Kingston. Hard to believe!

Inside information sets Frazier's take at $850,000, as against a percentage of 42½, while Foreman will get $425,000 against a percentage of 21¼.

A bit of fast arithmetic indicates that Jamaica is involved in a basic outlay of $1,275,000.

The live gate in Kingston is not likely to be of important proportions. The Peoples' Government is likely to cater strongly to the native population when it comes to arranging most of the ticket prices.

Jamaica's major objective has to do with tourism. It supports a year-round commercial–an expensive one, too–with a major American television outlet. It finds itself in a highly competitive field and faces the necessity of a vast improvement this Winter.

While Jamaica goes ahead with its ambitious plans, there is the possibility of interference from actions in the courts.

Cloverlay, Inc., the syndicate which has Frazier under contract for as much as 45 percent of his earnings, is displeased that it has not been consulted thoroughly by Yank Durham and Frazier.

That the situation between Yank and Joe on one side and Cloverlay on the other has not been of the sweetest, long has been bruited about.

Frazier is said to be tied in with Cloverlay through 1974

(Continued on page 34)

NEW BUGNER HALTS BLIN; McALINDEN A MUST BOUT

Joe Bugner (left) pushes his right into the nose of Jurgen Blin during their European heavyweight title bout in London. Bugner scored an eight-round KO to capture the crown.

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England—It was make-or-break night for Joe Bugner at Royal Albert Hall. Not only had he to beat German Jurgen Blin, and thus regain the European title he lost in 1971, but he had to satisfy the fans. He had to prove himself a crowd-pleaser. These days it's not just if you win, but how you win. All these factors must inevitably have been on Joe's mind as he awaited the opening bell.

Other things were against him too. Every fight before this title bout had ended inside the distance, which didn't go down too well with the spectators. Because of the time schedule for broadcasting the Bugner-Blin contest, this had to be the last bout on the bill.

So something was needed to excite the paying customers, and Joe gave them just that. Halfway through the opening round, out shot Joe's right hand and down went Blin.

The volume of cheering must have gone close to blowing the roof off, and from that moment on Bugner was no longer a fighter to be jeered, accused of not being able to punch or told not to pose but to get on with the job.

He had become a hero.

There followed a few rounds of anti-climax. Blin hung on, fiddled around to keep out of trouble and generally attempted to clear his head from that rousing right hand. But this didn't matter. Joe had proved he could punch, and those who watched were convinced that he could and would repeat his success.

Blin wasn't down for long. In fact, he was up at three and took the mandatory eight count. But there was no doubt that he had been surprised, shaken and hurt.

What was more important, Bugner had not held back when the champion rose. He plunged into the attack, ripping in punches from both hands that drove Blin from corner to corner. When the bell ended that eventful opening session the German surely was very relieved.

The ovation accorded to Bugner as he walked back to his corner couldn't have been louder if Henry Cooper had been making a comeback. It was very heartening, and Joe looked so confident.

Joe didn't rush out at the start of the second and bang

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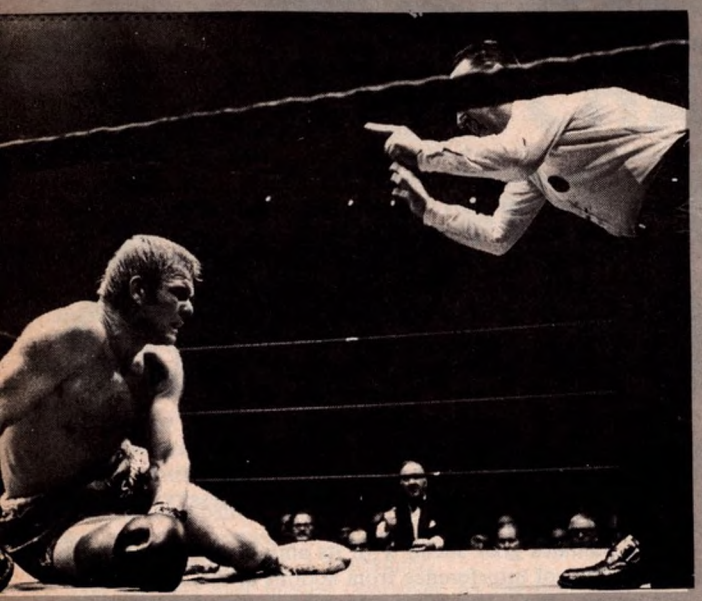
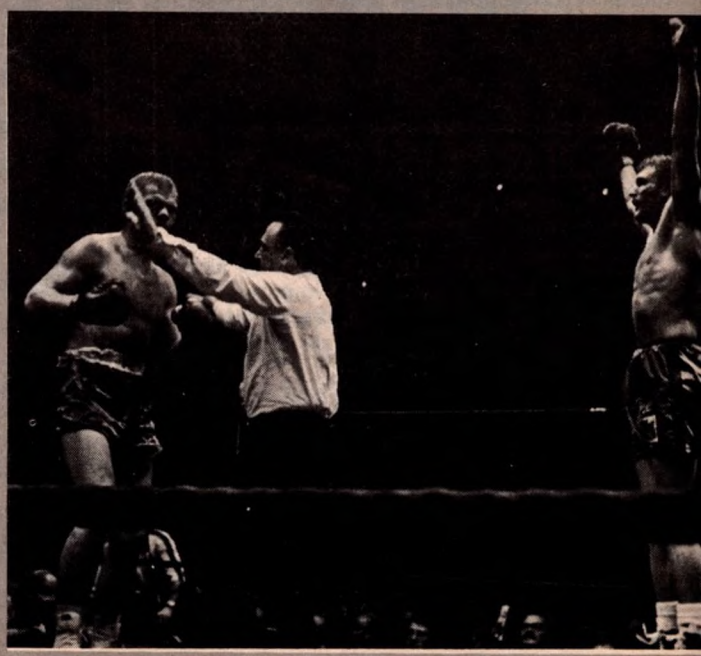




(Above) A dazed Blin sits on the canvas as he's counted out by Italian referee Bertini. (Right) Bugner exults as the referee signals that it's all over and that Joe is the new European titleholder.

Six members of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team and their coaches were honored before the Lyle-Mathis contest in special ceremonies. From left: assistant coach Gene Cooper, gold medalist Ray Seales, bronze medal winners Jesse Valdez and Rick Carreras, Duane Bobick, Reggie Jones and Ray Russell. They, along with head coach Bobby Lewis, were presented plaques by the Denver Boxing Club.

LYLE TAKES CARE OF MATHIS IN TWO

By MIKE HAYES

DENVER, Col.—Unbeaten Denver heavyweight Ron Lyle notched his 17th consecutive victory as Colorado's largest fight crowd in history watched him stop Buster Mathis in the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight at the Coliseum.

It was Lyle's 15th KO and ninth in succession. He is currently ranked by The Ring among the Top Ten.

A crowd of 9,917 watched Lyle control the bout from the outset.

Always a slow starter, Lyle was adept at cutting off the ring and Mathis was content to throw an occasional left hook and then lean on Lyle. Only twice in that round did Mathis unload threatening punches, and Lyle blocked them both.

With tension building in the second round, Lyle began to stalk Mathis and in the process unloaded several damaging body punches. Near the end [illegible] the ropes and couldn't get away. Lyle connected with two left hooks [illegible] cross for the knockout.

Referee Joe Ullmer [illegible] Mathis out as the 6-3½ Grand Rapids native was on his back. The time was 2:59.

Lyle, who also stands 6-3½, weighed 216 pounds, while Mathis came in at 263 pounds.

Mathis came into the fray with a 30-3 record, losing to Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry, now retired. Twenty-one of his victories were knockouts.

His loss to Lyle marked the first time Mathis had ever taken the count of 10.

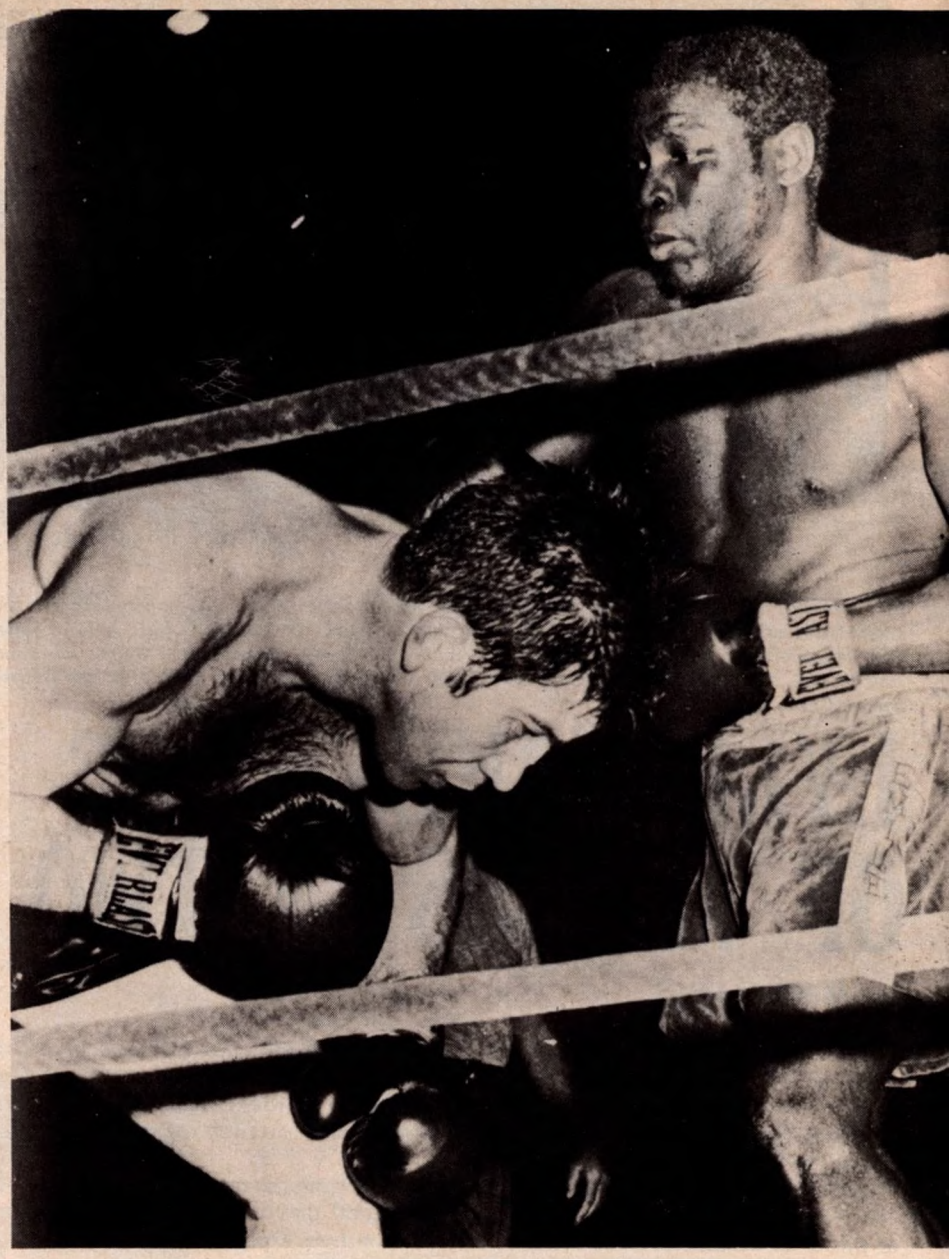
Lyle has won 17 straight since his pro career got under way in April, 1971. Only twice have his fights gone the distance—once on July 24, 1971, on a five-round decision over LeRoy Caldwell, and on Oct. 9, 1971, in a 10-rounder with Manuel Ramos.

His knockout string began Nov. 10, 1972, with a third-round KO over Joey Lewis in Las Vegas. A four-round KO over Jack O'Halloran followed and then he disposed of Bill Drover in the second round.

(Continued on page 33)

Referee Joe Ullmer tolls the count over big Buster, the end coming one second before the bell sounded ending the second round.

Ron Lyle plants a solid left to the side of Buster Mathis' head, the first of a rapid-fire three-blow volley that sent Mathis to the canvas for the full count in the second round.



Emile Griffith tosses a right at Joe DeNucci, who's backed into a corner during the fifth round of their return 12-rounder in Boston. Griffith won a split decision.

DeNucci No Hot Match For Griffith In Return

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, Mass.—Joe DeNucci, age 33, was about to realize a lifelong ambition when he tangled with former world welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith, in his bid for top rating. Only 25 days earlier he had apparent victory over Griffith snatched from him when the latter was awarded an unpopular ten-round split decision. Griffith was up for the rematch and romped to a clear cut 12-round decision in which one official cast his ballot for the local hero.

Their first bout, held in Hynes Memorial Civic Center in the Prudential Center, had DeNucci busily building up a commanding lead in the first five rounds. Griffith rallied in rounds seven, eight, and nine, only to drop the final heat as DeNucci outfought him in a give-and-take finish.

Judges Joe Heiry and Al Scioli had 97-95 margins with Heirty favoring DeNucci and Scioli, Griffith. The surprise vote was that of Referee Ed Bradley, who scored 100-98 for Griffith. He failed to give DeNucci a single round and scored eight rounds even. He explained that he penalized DeNucci for repeated holding. Following the booed announcement of the decision, Emile, a gentleman, took

Thus, the stage was set for the rematch staged by Sam Silverman in the more spacious Boston Garden. Sam combined the hot rematch with a showing of Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) against five heavyweights with whom he sparred two rounds each. The extravaganza brought out 6,585 payees who poured $55,946 into the till.

The 33-year-old Griffith, having been constantly in shape during his long career, was equal to the task of repeating his win. DeNucci had enjoyed a couple of lengthy 17 and 46 month retirements. Joe felt that they had taken their toll on him.

This second bout was not spectacular. There was plenty of good boxing, on both parts, sharp punching, and at no time was either boxer in danger of being knocked down or out. The only injuries were a bruised left hand suffered by Emile in the third round when his hook landed on DeNucci's elbow. Both, especially Joe, suffered some puffing around the eyes. DeNucci enjoyed a seven-pound weight advantage at 163 lbs.

Griffith built up a lead in the early rounds and shook Joe in the second and third sessions with long right leads late in each round.

Starting in the sixth and in each succeeding round thru the tenth, DeNucci began putting things together. He started each of those rounds by showing flashes of their first scrap when he punched Griffith with sharp well-placed blows.

Joe was unable to sustain the attack in any of the rounds and Emile soon took command. Joe's flurries were too short-lived to sway the round in his favor.

Referee Bill Connelly and Judge Jack Caparrel had almost identical scores, 120-111 and 120-112, respec-

(Continued on page 33)

REVOLUTION IN WBA, BIG 3 FIRED BY LEE, NEW CHIEF

By DAN DANIEL

FOR many years three men, in particular, were prominent in the affairs of the sometimes heavily criticized World Boxing Association. They were Arch Hindman, Bob Evans and Emile Bruneau, all past presidents of the association—the Big Three!

These men long were regarded as fixtures in the various capacities they were assigned to by passing administrations.

Now comes the revelation that Hindman, Evans and Bruneau have been ousted from their various places of authority. They have been fired.

The man who did the ousting is Robert "Bobby" Lee, the newly elected president of the World Boxing Association, who lives in Honolulu and directs the association from that distant point of major fistic activity.

In short, there has been a revolution in the WBA. Hindman, Evans and Bruneau have sent out a manifesto to the members of the WBA. There is no name calling. There are no accusations.

The implication is that they want to know why they were fired.

Lee has answered this document with a simple explanation—the WBA needed new blood. He writes to The Ring in the following letter:

"The manifesto as signed by Hindman, Bruneau and Evans did not disturb me. I can appreciate Hindman and Bruneau's resentment after long tenures in their positions to be dismissed by a "Johnnie-Come-Lately." I have no quarrel or hold a grudge against neither.

"I must admit that Bob Evans' signature to the manifesto did surprise and hurt me. Possibly, I am too naive politically and take people at their word. I have always admired and respected Evans, although I did not always agree with him.

"I did not fire him. I was prepared to offer him most any position he wanted under my administration and was banking on his working closely with me. But, prior to the convention, he informed me that he wanted out and did not want to be appointed to any position. He added that he would, however, assist me if I needed him in any position or manner. I was shocked by his actions (signing the manifesto).

BOBBY LEE

"As for the reason or reasons for not re-appointing Hindman and Bruneau, there was nothing personal, or something that they did or did not do. I felt and still believe that there should be some younger and new blood in the various committees' makeup, especially in the Ratings and Championship Committees and I shall refrain from further belaboring the point.

"I, like you and the Ring Magazine, am dedicated to what's best for boxers and boxing throughout the world. I am dedicated towards working for one universally recognized and accepted world ratings of boxers by boxing organizations, one recognized and accepted world champion in each division. I am not in any way criticizing your ratings. I believe that The Ring has the honor of being the first to rate boxers worldwide and has done a magnificent job of it.

"I stand for honesty and integrity; my word is my bond, and I'm dedicated towards honest government in boxing. I am reluctant to toot my own horn any further for fear of sounding like a politician. You asked me for information

(Continued on page 34)

Instead of snapping out punches as in days of yore when he was heavyweight champion of the world, 70-year-old Jack Sharkey snaps out fly lines these days, displaying his talents at various sports shows.

EX-HEAVY CHAMPION SHARKEY FLY CASTING STAR AT 70

By RAY GRODY

AS a kid of ten, Joseph Paul Cukoschay would skip school, go fishing and sell his wares to the Jewish people in his district where he lived—Binghamton, N.Y.

"I sold my fish to those folks because they made delicious gefilte fish," he was to relate later.

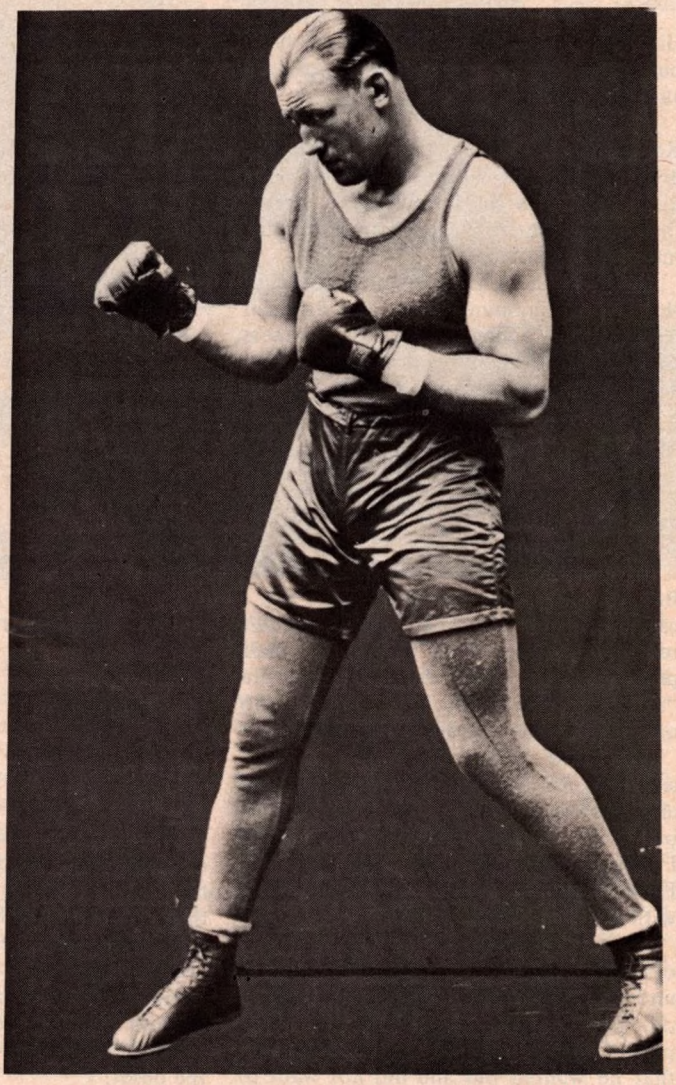
The "kid" grew up to be Jack Sharkey, world heavyweight champion, and in later years an expert professional fly caster.

So expert, in fact, that he hit the sports show trail in response to demands for his services.

How did the quiet, reserved—now 70—Sharkey actually get into that act?

"A close friend of our family first got me started and I loved it," he explained. "I'd fish the streams and lakes wherever I found them. In later years, I bought a bar with another friend, right across the street from the Boston Garden.

"I was always there to see the various attractions. At one of the sports shows, I picked up a fly rod and began casting. The promoter for the show tapped me on the shoulder, said he liked what he saw and I was launched on my career."



Here is Sharkey in his fighting prime. Though posing here with a lefty stance, Jack was a righthanded boxer.

This is not a year round venture for Sharkey. As he put it: "Actually, I try to confine these activities to the months of January, February and March. The rest of the time I try to get in as much fishing and hunting as I can."

Carrying himself with a dignity that belies the rough days of his youth, Sharkey loves to talk about his hobby and is more than willing to pass along some tips to aspiring fly casters, such as:

1. The most important thing is to do it the easiest possible way.

2. The easiest possible way is to have good equipment and to work diligently with it.

3. Timing is as important in fly casting as it is any other sport.

His act is actually rooted to the fundamentals of fly casting but he also throws in a little fancy stuff. Wherever he goes, the former champ draws praises for his exhibitions.

The boxing bug first hit Sharkey when he was 19, in the Navy in World War I.

While stationed at Newport Naval Training Station, he one day came upon a group of sailors who were teasing and stealing ice cream from a young peddler. He went to the boy's defense and was challenged by the biggest of the sailors.

A young man of unusual physical development, Jack fought his gob opponent on even terms for about a half an hour when both were happy to call it off. But for Jack, it proved to be a moral victory. It was learned later that the guy he fought was the amateur middleweight champion of Rhode Island.

From that point on, he had no choice but to compete in various boxing tournaments both ashore and aboard. He changed his name from Joseph Paul Cukoschay to Battling Siki and engaged in about 20 bouts until he was mustered out of service.

Carrying excellent credentials, he was signed to fight professionally under the managership of Johnny Buckley, well known in the fight game. He also changed his name again to Jack Sharkey after his two idols, Jack Dempsey and Tom Sharkey.

He was off and running as he scored a one-round knockout in his pro debut, for which he was paid $150. But his undreamed-of-glory and financial rewards were definitely in his future.

Sharkey's climb to the top of the heavyweight heap was achieved on June 21, 1932 when he won a 15-round decision from champion Max Schmeling. It was their second meeting, the German having snatched the title from Sharkey on a four-round foul in 1930. That defeat still rankles Jack. He points out:

"I hit him a clean shot right on the belt line. But the screams of foul swayed the referee, and Max got the win. I got my revenge in the return bout. I was really ready for him.

Sharkey at the workbench in his Epping, N.H. home, making fishing flies. He retired from the ring after being stopped by Joe Louis in 1936.

"Believe me, I never hit him once below the chin. I'd jab him hard and then say to him, 'This is for my sister.' Then I'd whack him a left hook and say, 'This is for my wife.' I kept talking to him all the time. It was an easy night for me."

Sharkey points to the fact he was the only man ever to fight both Dempsey and Joe Louis. He was stopped by Dempsey in seven rounds in 1927 and by Louis in three in 1936. The obvious question put to him was:

"Who was the better man, Dempsey or Louis?"

With a hearty chuckle, Sharkey answers:

"Dempsey hit me $211,000 worth; Louis only $36,000. Those are the purses I got for those fights."

Sharkey likes to talk about the giant Primo Carnera, the six-foot, 5¾-inch Italian, whom he fought twice, winning a 15-round decision in 1931 and losing on a six-round knockout in the return go in 1933, and the heavyweight title with it. Here's what he says about Primo:

"That big mug never got the credit due him. I didn't realize how strong he was until I fought him in 1931. Why, I'd start a left hook to the chin and he'd reach up like brushing off a fly and knock it down. And how he ever took such terrific punches I'll never know. My decision over him was a rough one."

Sharkey recalls the second match with no delight whatsoever.

"Sure, he knocked me out, but there's quite a story to that loss for which I was damned. Some smart alecks even said that the fight was in the bag for Carnera. That was a lot of nonsense because there's too much glory in holding the title.

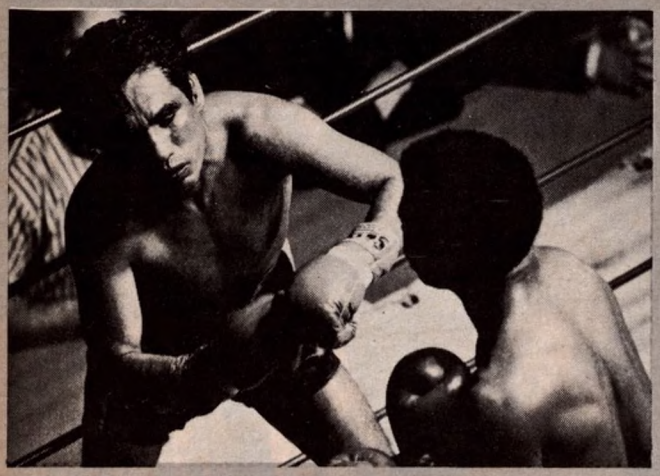
"What played a big role in that KO was that I had bought part of the contract of heavyweight Ernie Schaaf before the second fight with Carnera. I was opposed to this young fellow fighting the big Italian because he just wasn't ready, I argued.

"Well, the match was made and Schaaf died after being knocked out in the 13th round. Four months later, I took on Primo. Once the fight started, the image of Schaaf was constantly before me and Carnera, by this time, was a greatly improved fighter."

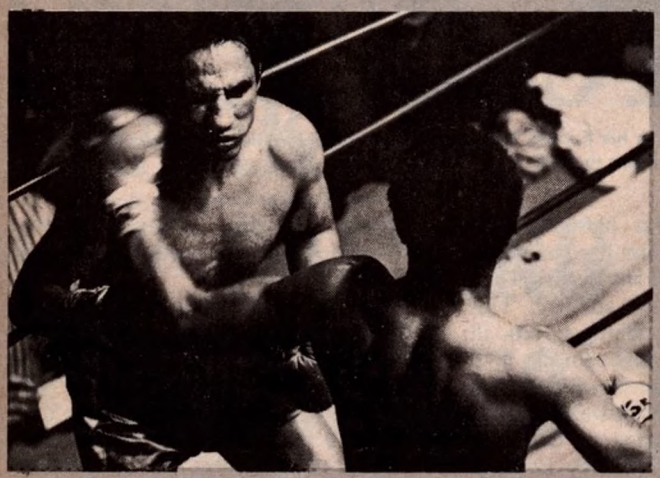
Sharkey, who looks more like a banker than a former boxer during an era of some of the toughest heavyweights, hung up the gloves after his loss to Louis.

And thus ended an illustrious career, with Sharkey saying goodbye to the wonderful world of boxing that brought him glory and more than a million dollars in earnings.

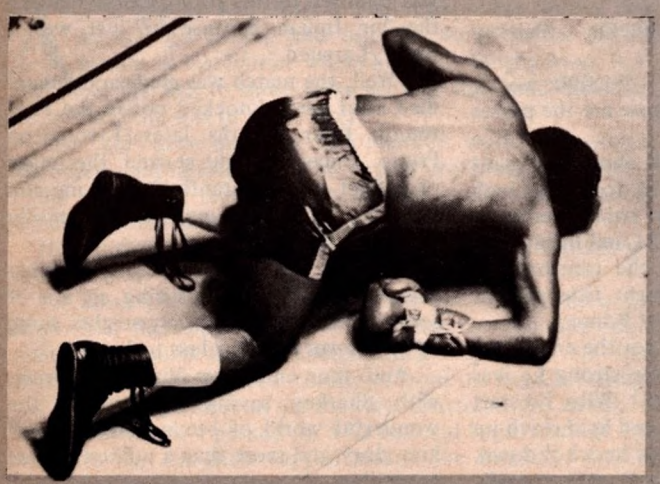
NORTHWEST OFFERS LAMPKIN AS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION



Ray Lampkin (right) in the act of setting up Jesus Robles in the eighth round of their meeting last December in Portland.



(Above) Lampkin connects with a solid left to the jaw of Robles, the effects of which can be seen below as Jesus went bye-bye.



By JOHN NOLEN

PORTLAND, Ore.–The night Roberto Duran lifted Ken Buchanan's world lightweight title in Madison Square Garden, Ray Lampkin–unbeaten and ranked among the top six lightweights in the world–was at work in a North Portland meat packing plant.

But there was no way he was going to miss watching the title fight, which was nationally televised.

"I've got the greatest boss in the world," Ray recalls, "and he let me take a TV set to work that night. Some fight, huh! Buchanan just got smoked out by that Duran. But he'd never smoke me out 'cause I'm faster than that Buchanan."

While watching the TV set that night, Lampkin realized just how much he wanted to be world champion.

"There's still a couple guys between me and a title fight," he says, "but I'm hoping I'll get it early in 1973.

"The title–that's what I really want, not just a shot at it.

"And I feel I could beat both Buchanan and Duran."

Mike Morton, Lampkin's manager, who says "next world's champeen" to describe his 24-year-old prize, figures that

Lampkin lands a hard straight right to the chest of Felipe Torres, as Ray took a unanimous 10-round decision at Portland.

Lampkin's performances the past year merit a title shot.

"Ray either knocks 'em out or pitches a shutout," Morton chirps. "Lookit his record. Knocks out Gene Green and Jessie Robles, and then decisions Sugar Montgomery, Nestor Rojas and Bill Whittenburg in Miami Beach, and then Felipe Torres and Mike Mayon. And he never lost a round in his most recent eight fights.

"That's a shutout. . .Almost 80 rounds without losing a one," Morton said excitedly.

"Yeah," Lampkin interrupted his manager with a smile, "If I don't start knocking out some people, I'm gonna burn myself out."

"Nonsense," Morton said, laughing. "You're the next champeen."

The manager lit up over the word "shutout."

"I'll tell you what," he said. "They handicap in golf so why not in boxing? The next guy Ray fights we'll spot him 3 rounds. I know it's probably impossible, but it's still a thought, don't you think?"

Lampkin "never loses a round" for good reason.

"Lose a round?" he asked. "You can't be sure what the judges are thinking, and anyway, if I go hard from the start then I'll have a big enough lead to win it, even if I tire a bit near the end. But I also like to finish each round fast, and I don't believe in this coasting in the middle rounds business.

"Heck, I don't want to take any chances, just go all out."

"You'll never see Ray loafing in the ring," said his trainer, Jack Bracke. "And his attitude is the same when he does his roadwork. He gets off work about midnight and then runs. . .and can you imagine running five miles at 1 in the morning? That impresses me."

Adds Morton, "Most fighters are too soft."

Lampkin, with 15 straight wins and only a draw with Alvin Lewis in March 1970 to mar his otherwise perfect record of 20 fights, was supposed to fight Al Ford, the Canadian lightweight champion who won his first 39 fights.

The match fell through, and Ford since has lost several fights.

"Winning the Canadian title don't mean nothin'," Ray grins. "I don't care about that title, just the world championship."

While Lampkin calls Bracke "a heckuva trainer" and Morton "a great manager," they also return the compliments.

"This kid has it all," said Bracke. "Not only the desire and brains to learn something new each day, but he's got that something special. . .a fantastic eye, something you find in one of every 100,000 fighters. Tiger Jack Fox was the only other one I remember having it. Ray's uncanny. . .he can spot an opening and in a flash can capitalize on it, even if the opening's just barely big enough to get his gloves through.

"That's why I think Ray's super."

"Ray really does things. . .just a great fighter even though he's had only 20 fights," Morton exuberated.

Most opposing fighters and managers agree.

"Rapido," mumbled Felipe Torres, the former California champion, when he had finished 10 futile rounds with Lampkin in Portland last summer.

The word did not need any translation for anyone who has seen Lampkin's blazing speed of hand and foot.

"There isn't a fighter in Los Angeles right now who could give Lampkin a real fight," says Danny Millsap, who handles young Mike Mayon.

Lampkin pitched his usual shutout against the superbly conditioned 19-year-old from San Diego, who joined a long list of fighters who couldn't cope with Lampkin's lightning attack.

"Ray has developed into an outstanding fighter in the past year and a half," said one Seattle manager. "He's clever, smart and just too fast on his feet to get knocked out. I saw him for years as an amateur when he was strictly hit and run. But now

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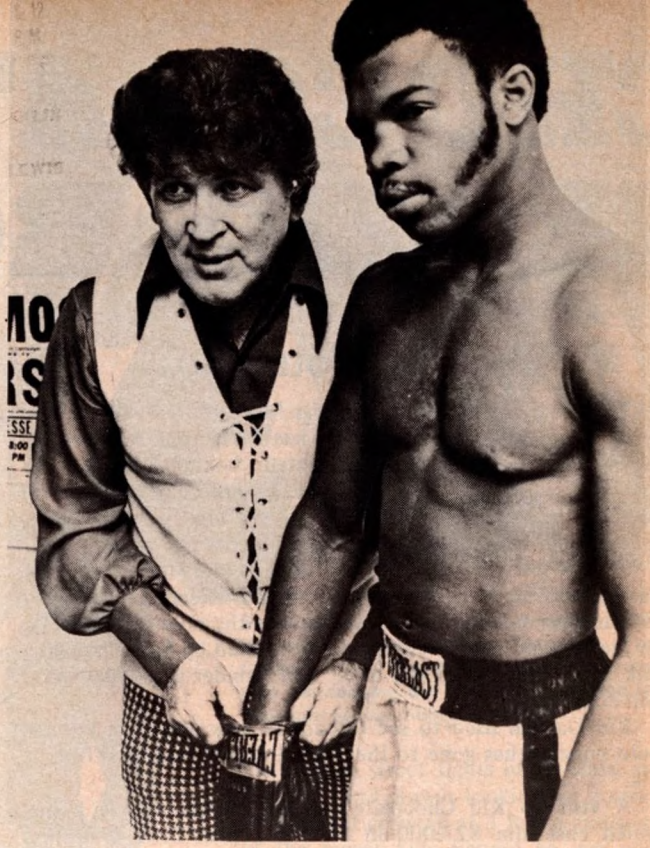


Manager Mike Morton helps Ray on with the gloves before a training session.

Another shot of the Lampkin-Torres encounter as Ray lands a jolting right which snaps Felipe's head to the side.

CHOCOLATE STILL HE WAS ROBBED OF

By PEDRO TOLEDANO

HAVANA, Cuba—Boxing is far from dead in Cuba. There is no professional fighting; has been none since Castro came into power. But amateur boxing flourishes, as never before. In the recent Olympic games, Teofilo Stevenson won the heavyweight title, looking first rate in his victories, even though he actually won the Gold Medal by forfeit.

If there were any professional boxing here, Stevenson might channel off his skills into money-making directions. But they say amateur boxing in Cuba is really of the no-money variety, so the few old pros, such as are left, headed by Kid Chocolate, talk about the "good old days" and wonder if pay-days ever will come back.

Kid Gavilan used to see Chocolate now and then but the bolo puncher has gone to the United States, and is in Tampa, Fla.

A visit to Kid Chocolate's once rich-man's style home, which cost him $27,000 in 1932—he spent little time in it until he came home in 1937—presented no picture of delight.

A brief stay with Chocolate in his home at 1508 48th Street, was shocking for the boxing fan who had seen him in his halcyon days, when he strove so hard for the world featherweight title, and was a Beau Brummel.

A look around the Sardinias hacienda—he was born Eligio Sardinias in Cerro on January 6, 1910—showed little of the remains of the $500,000 the Kid earned in the ring. He was prodigal with his dollars in those days.

He is 62. But he is emaciated, skin and bones. He appears to be close to 80.

The Kid watches the amateurs now and has little praise for them. He says they know nothing about defense.

Chocolate does not recollect when he went pro. He had more than the 161 pro fights listed for him in The Ring Record Book. But he does remember his last fight. He wasn't in the best of health for it and got a ten-round draw with Nicky Jerome in December, 1938.

The book says that he was knocked out twice—by Tony Canzoneri in two rounds and by Frankie Klick in seven, both in 1933.

He challenged Canzoneri for the world lightweight championship in New York in November, 1931, and was declared the loser.

"I beat Tony and won the title, but they took it away from me," said the Kid.

"I had a lot of fights in Cuba before I went to New York in 1928," Chocolate said. He figured he had 21 pro fights, with 21 knockouts, in Cuba after winning all of his amateur fights, maybe 100 of them.

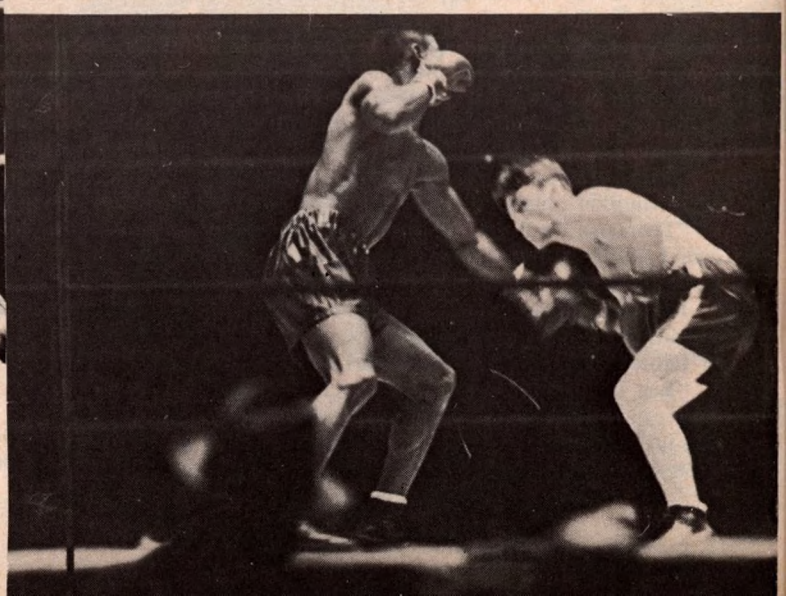
Chocolate was not too clear about who and when insofar as his early career was concerned. He sat there clad in a bathrobe slightly reminiscent of his opulent days. His memories were along ragged lines. "Yes, they took the decision from me the night I beat Canzoneri." He was sure of that.

He was fast on his feet, quick with his hands, a fast thinker and a fine tactician. He never was of the robust type.

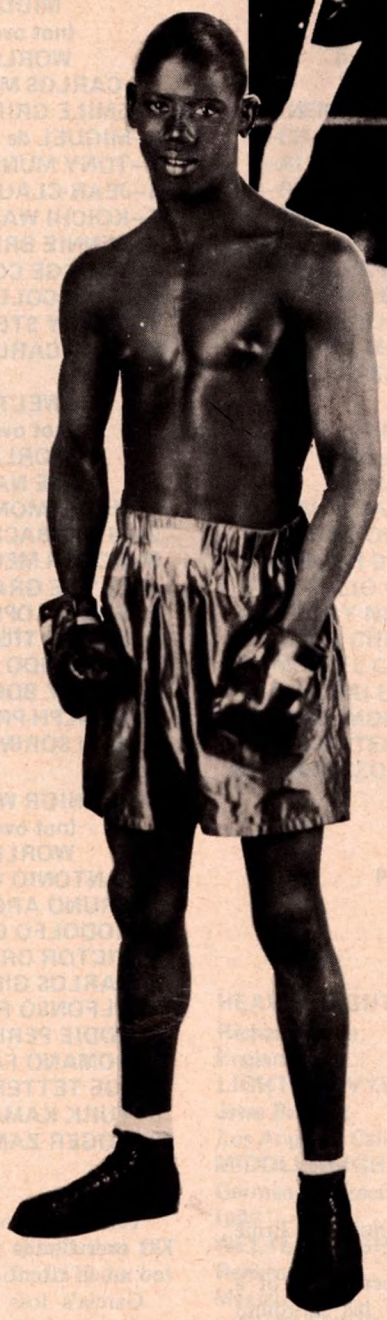
The Kid made a valient early try for the world featherweight championship in New York on December 12,

Chocolate deftly ducks a left thrown by Lew Feldman during their contest of October 13, 1932 at Madison Square Garden. Chocolate won via a TKO in the 12th round, thus gaining recognition as 126-pound titleholder by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Featherweight champion Bat Battalino (right) ducks a Chocolate blow during their title bout at New York's Madison Square Garden on December 12, 1930, won by Battalino in 15 rounds.



INSISTS CROWN



Some action from the November, 1931, lightweight title contest between Tony Canzoneri (left) and Kid Chocolate. Canzoneri won the decision but the Cuban Bon Bon still maintains he was robbed that night.

On the right is the Keed in his prime. Above, we see Chocolate returning from a European fight tour on the Ile De France in October, 1933.

1930, but was beaten by Battling Battalino in a hard-fought 15-rounder.

In 1933, Chocolate outgrew the featherweight division. He spent about ten years fighting in New York, and built himself into one of the big drawing cards of a day which did not disdain the lighter boys on display in Madison Square Garden.

Chocolate meandered through that decade in memory. "I wish I could be in New York and see some of the big fights there," he said. "But my family is here and here I belong."

He talked about some of his richer matches. He got $50,000 for fighting Al Singer in August, 1929. It was at the Polo Grounds. The Kid got the 12-round decision and rushed the dough to his mother. It paid for the new house on 48th Street.

His American campaign netted Chocolate a total of $345,000. If he only had a quarter of that now!

He would be content with the salary he got from the Federal treasury during the Battista regime, as national director of boxing. When Castro took over, the job was abolished and professional boxing was outlawed in a small nation which needed the diversion badly, and which some day, inevitably, will get it back.

Insofar as can be arrived at, Chocolate had 161 pro fights, of which he won 64 by KO and 81 by decision. He won 86 out of 100 amateur fights by KO.

Eligio Sardinias was a newsboy in the streets of Havana, figuring in more than the average street fights of his class, and yet not a kid always looking for a scrap. He stopped growing at 5 feet 6 and some of the bigger kids figured he was wide open for cuffing around. This impression did not last long.

Luis Guttierez, a sportswriter and fight manager, spotted the lethal newsboy and after piloting him through his amateur career, shifted him to the professional ranks.

Guttierez figured that the Bon Bon had at least 21 pro fights in Cuba before going to the United States in 1928. The Kid made his American debut at the Commonwealth Club, with a three-round KO of Eddie Enos.

Before long Chocolate won the featherweight and junior lightweight titles.

The Bon Bon stopped Benny Bass in Philadelphia on June 1, 1931, for the junior lightweight crown, and on October 13, 1932, stopped Lew Feldman in the twelfth round in the final of a featherweight championship elimination.

The days drag for Kid Chocolate. The nights drag. There is little to interest him in Cuban life as it is under Castro.

If there were a Cuban Hall of Fame in sports the Bon Bon would be first among the boxers, with Gavilan and Luis Rodriguez contending with him.

There would be Luque and Mendoza among the pitchers. There would be good batters galore among the ball players. And the Pearl of the Antilles would discuss Kid Chocolate all over again.

But the interest is in soccer, volleyball, some in baseball, the sugar crop and economic problems.

On 48th Street the Sardinias home is quiet as the Kid pulls his old bathrobe tighter around him as the wind portends a rainstorm.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
3–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Nev.
4–FLOYD PATTERSON, New Paltz, N.Y.
5–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
6–JOSE LUIS GARCIA, Venezuela
7–ERNIE TERRELL, Chicago, Ill.
8–JOSE ROMAN, Puerto Rico
9–JOE BUGNER, England
10–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D. C.
1–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
2–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
3–EDDIE OWENS, Springfield, Mass.
4–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
5–PAT O'CONNOR, Rochester, Minn.
6–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
7–VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
8–AVENAMAR PERALTA, Argentina
9–SAREL AUCAMP, South Africa
10–MIKE QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
2–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
3–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
4–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
5–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
6–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–GEORGE COOPER, Long Beach, Calif.
8–NATE COLLINS, San Francisco, Calif.
9–BUNNY STERLING, England
10–JUAN CARLOS DURAN, Italy

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
2–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
3–ROGER MENETREY, France
4–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
5–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
6–JACKIE TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
7–ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Cal.
8–BUDDY BOGGS, Baltimore, Md.
9–ADOLPH PRUITT, St. Louis, Mo.
10–RYU SORIMACHI, Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Long Beach, Calif.
3–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
4–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
5–ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
6–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
7–ROMANO FANALI, Italy
8–JOE TETTEH, Ghana
9–TURK KAMACI, Turkey
10–ROGER ZAMI, France

ERNIE TERRELL FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE Fighter of the Month? Believe it or not, it is Ernie Terrell, a familiar old figure in new finery.

Terrell has to be rated the chief performer of a somewhat lean month in boxing because of his six-round knockout of Jose Luis Garcia, of Venezuela, who put his No. 3 contender listing on the line against Ernie and was knocked out in six rounds. Not only out of time, but out of the ring, as well.

Behind the defeat of Garcia, and loss of his impressive rating, lies tragedy.

Some time back Garcia figured in an automobile mishap in which a little girl was killed. He faces a possible jail term.

With this hanging over him, Garcia did little, if any, training for the Terrell fight and hardly gave a fair account of himself. But, whatever the reason, there it is–K.O.

Terrell's victory climaxes his comeback, which before the KO over Garica was regarded as something not to be accorded too much attention and respect.

Garcia's loss of the No. 3 listing brought about some changes in the heavyweight ratings.

The major echelon, of course, was left intact, with Muhammad Ali the topmost contender for his old title, and George Foreman, listed for a supreme test, against world champion Frazier, second and Jimmy Ellis third.

Despite his defeat by Ali, Floyd Patterson stands fourth and upcoming Ron Lyle fifth.

One of the many features of the revised rating of heavies is the return of Joe Bugner, again the champion of Europe as a consequence of his KO success against Jurgen Blin. The erratic German's KO sent him tumbling out of the Top Ten.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 15, 1972

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
2–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
3–ESTEBAN De JESUS, Puerto Rico
4–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
5–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
6–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
7–MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
8–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–JIMMY HEAIR, Long Beach, Calif.
10–RAUL VENEDRINI, Argentina

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
2–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
3–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
4–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami, Fla.
5–FRANKIE CRAWFORD, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
7–JOSE FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
8–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
9–JOSE LUIS LOPEZ, Mexico
10–WILLIAM MARTINEZ, Nicaragua

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CLEMENTE SANCHEZ, Mexico
1–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
2–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
3–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
4–BOB ALLOTEY, Ghana
5–ENRIQUE GARCIA, Mexico
6–RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
7–BERT NABALATAN, Philippines
8–KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
9–DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
1–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
2–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
3–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
4–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
5–ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
6–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
7–JOHNNY CLARK, England
8–OCTAVIO GOMEZ, Mexico
9–PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
10–JOSE CASAS, Argentina

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–MASAO OHBA, Japan
2–VENICH BORKORSOR, Thailand
3–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
4–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
5–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
6–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
7–SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
8–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
9–SOCRATES BATOTO, Philippines
10–LORENZO GUTIERREZ, Mexico

Another outstanding development is the elimination of Oscar Bonavena, who has not fought enough in 1972 to be entitled to a rating.

The Ring kept waiting for Ringo to do something but that hand injury has kept him on the sidelines and word from Bueno Aires has it that there is no telling when, if at all, he will be seen in action again.

The light heavyweight ratings show Andy Kendall and South African Pierre Fourie in the top contender spots, with beaten Sarel Aucamp Demoted to No. 9.

The top echelon in the middleweight class has not been disturbed. George Cooper, of Los Angeles, has moved in, at No. 7.

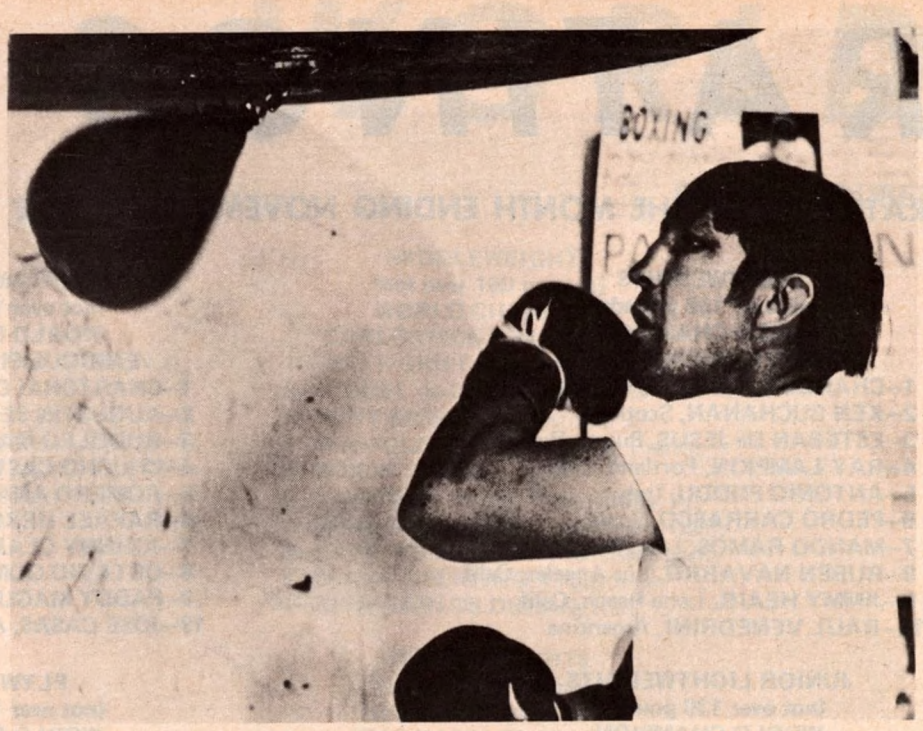
The new junior welterweight titleholder is Antonio Cervantes, who knocked out Alfonso Frazier.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO'S
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Richard Dunn England	6/69	23	18	5	0	6
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jesse Burnett Los Angeles, Calif.	4/72	6	5	0	1	1
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Germano Valsecchi Italy	2/70	17	17	0	0	13
WELTERWEIGHT						
Renato Garcia Mexico	6/72	7	7	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Les Baker South Africa	7/72	8	8	0	0	0
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Herman Torres Colombia	1/68	20	16	4	0	9
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jorge Madrigal Costa Rica	2/72	14	12	2	0	8
FLYWEIGHT						
Sulley Shittu Ghana	8/71	12	12	0	0	0

"MENTION MY NAME AND OFF THEY GO," SIGHS KENDALL

By JOHN NOLEN



Andy Kendall looks intense as he concentrates on the swivel bag during a gym workout.

ANDY Kendall was hidden away. The other good ones wanted none of him. Then Kendall gave Pat O'Connor, hitherto unbeaten, with 30 straight to his credit, a KO beating. The boxing world woke up to the fact that there was a socking light heavy named Kendall ready for Bob Foster with a far better chance than Andy had in May, 1969. On that occasion Bob took Andy in four.

It's time, says Kendall, to hear him out.

For one thing, the "Scappoose Express" never seems to get a rematch with the guy who owns a win over him, Andy says.

For another, he's one of the world's top-ranked light heavyweights—and has been for three years—yet from Christmas, 1971, through the next six months he had only one fight.

"Just call me the forgotten light heavyweight," shrugs Kendall, a nice guy, fighter and father who is the pride of Portland, Ore.

He may be somewhat upset, but he also says he has a solution, drastic as it may seem.

"Get my wife a boxing promoter's license," he says.

Trainer Jack Bracke helps Kendall with the gloves while manager Mike Morton aids lightweight Ray Lampkin, Andy's stablemate.

"I'm serious," adds the 32-year-old Seminole Indian, who is ranked high in the Ring Ratings and riding an eight-fight winning streak.

Kendall says his 26-year-old wife, Cheryl, "could sell a lot of tickets. . .and she certainly couldn't do any worse than the promoters we have right now in Portland." (The Rose City had only two pro shows in the first six months of 1971.)

"Listen," adds Kendall, who rarely gets upset outside the ring, "my wife is just what boxing here needs, really."

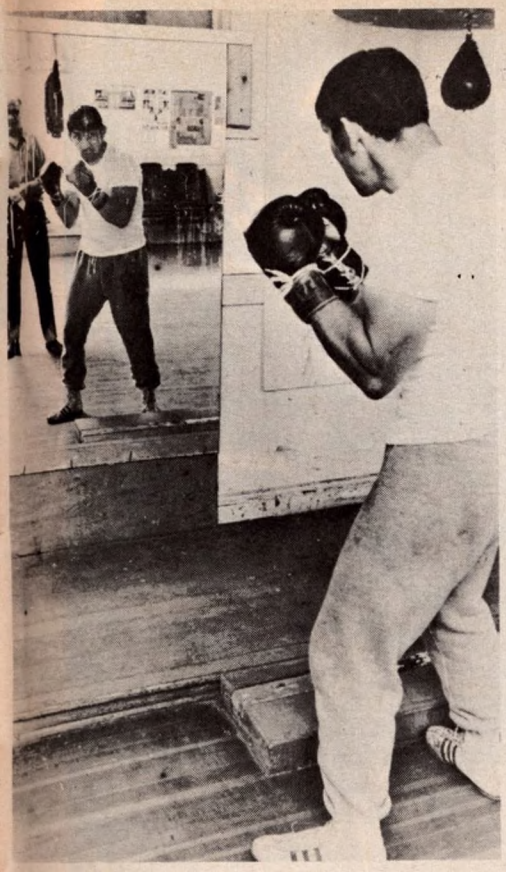
Mike Morton, the Brooklyn-born man who has been Kendall's manager for the past nine years, relates this experience:

"Ok, we fight Cipriano Hernandez. My guy pitches a shutout, has little trouble beating the guy while in the other half of the show, O'Conner beats Larry Buck.

"The promoter, Ben Sternberg, is giving me all kinds of stuff about 'I've got a big investment in O'Conner' and Kendall is kinda tough'.

"So, we go to Rochester, beat Hernandez, and now, more than ever they're afraid of Kendall. Listen, anybody with 30 straight wins ought to be able to fight.

"Sternberg's really giving me the business and run-around



(Above) Kendall shadow boxes in front of a mirror as Jack Bracke watches. (Right) The Kendall family: Andy, wife Cheryl and youngsters Debbie and Scotty.

now, and I have to tell him that my guy's not in shape and that he's hanging around bars and junk like that before he'll even talk about Kendall and O'Conner.

"So now the guy says 'Yeah, maybe we can do some business."

"Sometimes when you level with promoters over Kendall," sighed Norton, "It doesn't do a bit of good. Andy hasn't been near a drink in years, but I can't tell the promoters that or they run.

"It's really ridiculous when you have to tell a guy how BAD Kendall is to get a fight."

Physically, says Morton, Kendall "is like a person of 25 because he has lived such a clean life; doesn't smoke, drink. . .nothin'. He's just a beautiful guy, and I only wish I could have made him a heckuva lot more money than he has.

"We just came along at the wrong time. Bob Foster is a freak for a light heavyweight because they just don't come along that good. . .that tall (6-3½). . .or with a punch like that. We come along a few years later and we got the title."

Kendall is somewhat familiar with Foster, the man with the vicious left hook who also possesses the world light heavyweight title.

"I figure that my loss to him in West Springfield, Mass. is typical of the tough fights I've had to take out of town.

"I've had to fight hard most of my life because of fighting out of town," he explains. "I've just been on a tougher schedule than most ranked fighters because of this."

That's where his wife comes in.

"Oh, I don't believe much in that Women's Lib stuff," he says, "but there are other women promoters in boxing. That's certainly not new."

"Sometimes for one of my fights here in Portland, Mike and I will push about $1,500 worth of tickets. And when I beat Larry Buck for the Northwest title here last year, Mike and I had to pay Buck's guarantee of $2,500 out of our pockets. What did we end up with that fight? $600?"

Morton nods his head sadly.

"With proper promotion," says Kendall, "that fight should have done $20,000, not $7,000."

"Listen," says Kendall, "Mike makes nothing being my manager. He really hasn't. Before the KO of O'Connor I made enough to buy my wife a new washer and dryer and Mike didn't take a penny.

"We've had a lot of good things happen to us," he adds. "Only the promoters have been bad for us."

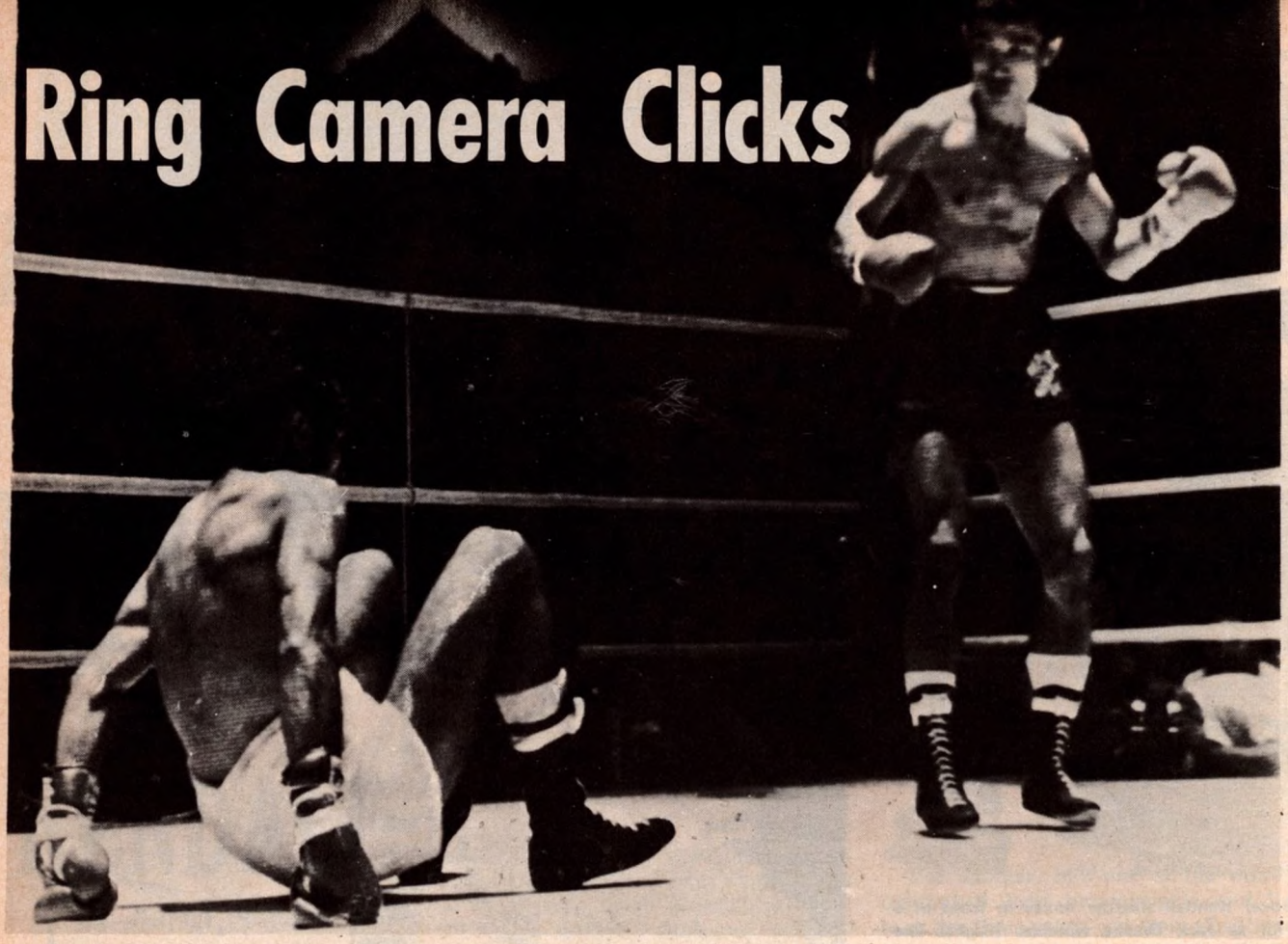
"You know," Kendall said as he recalled being gunned down by his former father-in-law over five years ago, "my ex-wife and my father-in-law hurt me physically for the six months I was laid up, but I hurt them mentally for a lifetime when I got custody of the kids.

"Debra is 10 now, Scottie 9, and that's really my job now, raising them. And I take it seriously because I know what it's like not to have a father and mother. Mine died when I was young . . . by the time I was 13.

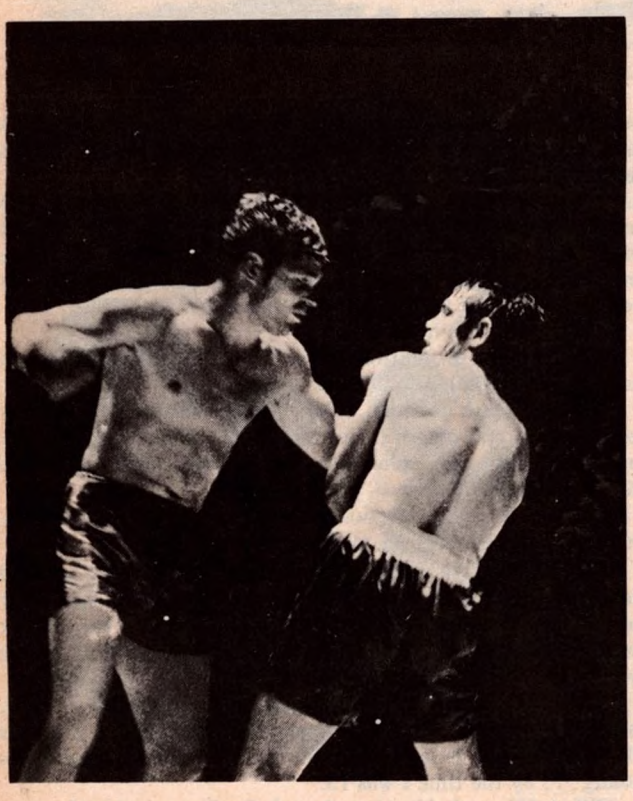
"What I'll probably do when I finally quit is take over

(Continued on page 32)

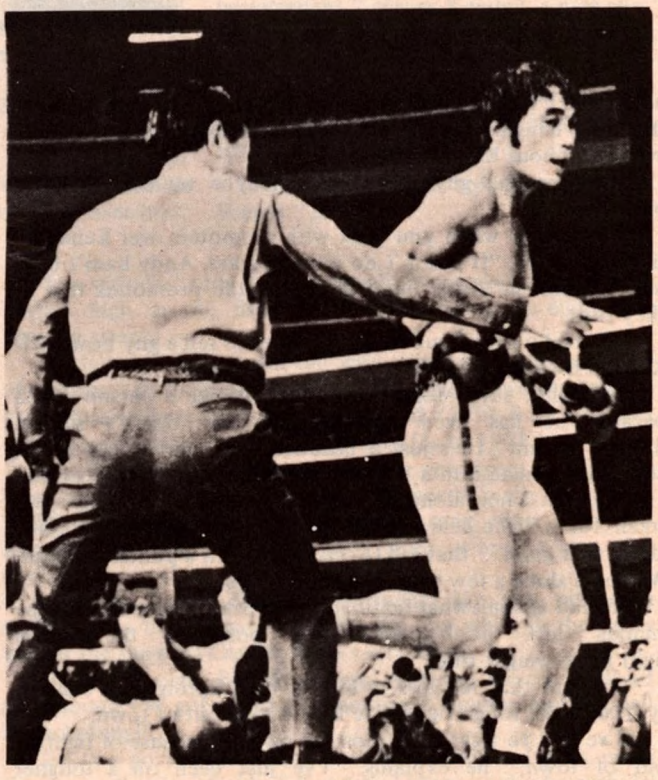
Ring Camera Clicks



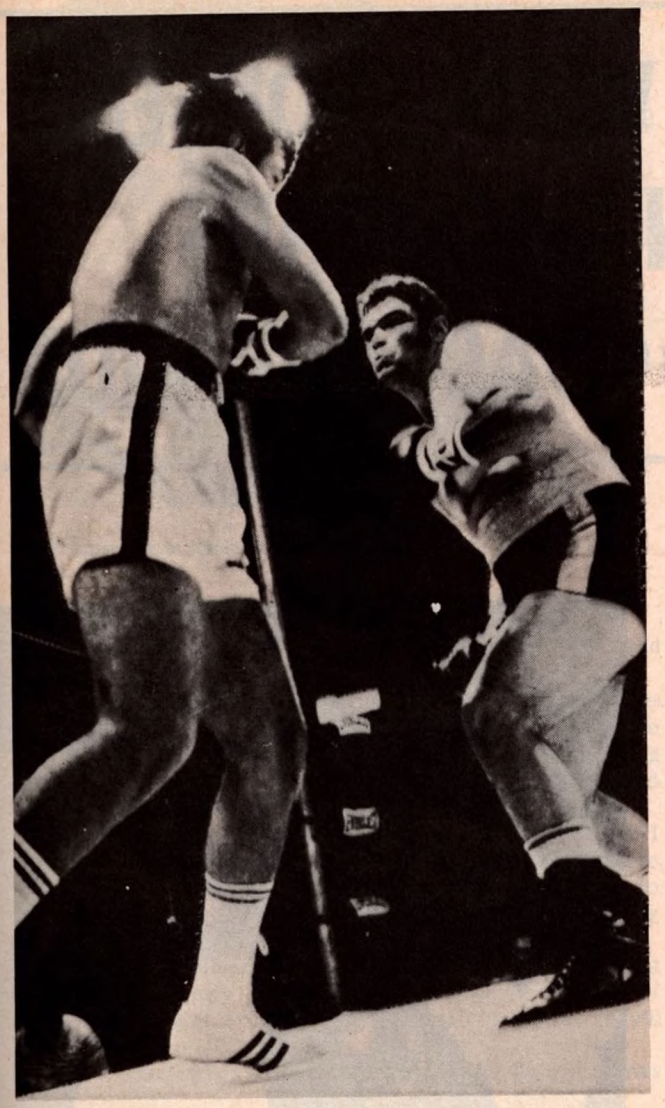
Betulio Gonzalez hits the canvas in the first round of his World Boxing Council flyweight contest with Thailand's Venice Borkorsor at Bangkok. Borkorsor went on to score a technical knockout in the 10th round to capture the crown.



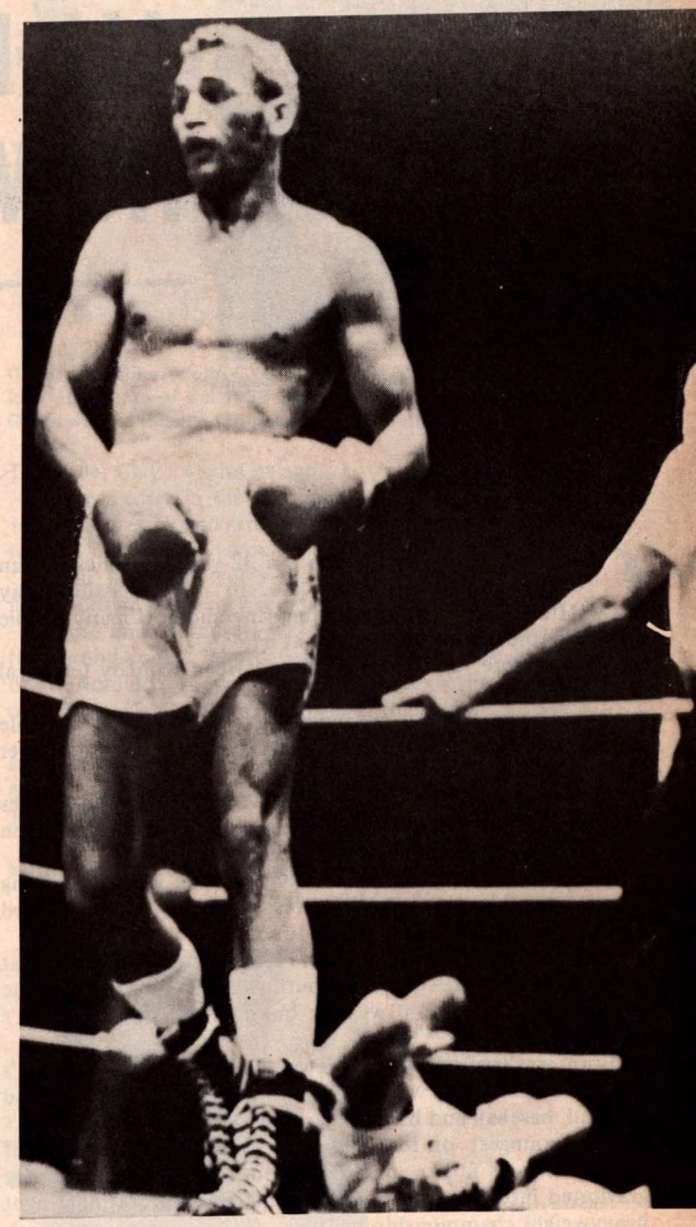
Denny Moyer pumps a hard left to the body of Art Hernandez during their Des Moines, Ia. meeting. Hernandez received a split nod after the 12-rounder.



Referee Takeo Ugo points the way to a neutral corner for Koichi Wajima after the junior middleweight champion floored Matt Donovan of Jamaica for the full count in the third round at Tokyo.

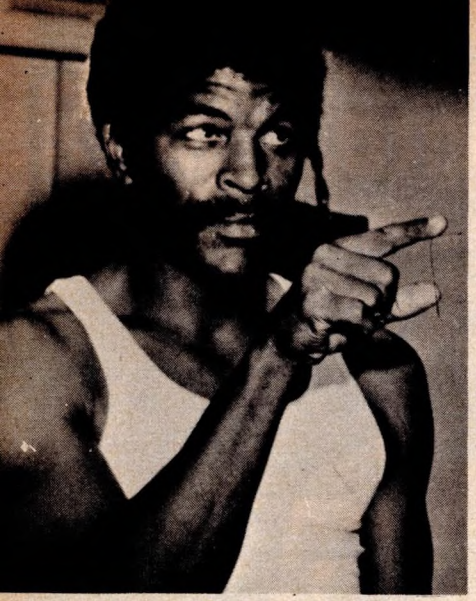


Tony Ventura (black trunks) looks vicious here but nevertheless he was stopped in two rounds by Joe King Roman at San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Aussie middleweight Tony Mundine walks away from Argentina's Antonio Aguillar as referee Vic Patrick is about to stop matters in the third round of the one-sided bout at Sydney, Australia.

When the Glastron Boat Co. of Austin, Tex., picked a name for its new bass fishing boats, it chose the name "Beau Jack" for man whose ring style exemplified toughness and durability. Here is Beau Jack today as the ex-lightweight king sits at the wheel of the boat named for him. Now 51 and the father of 15, Beau Jack shines shoes at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach.



Here's Kent Green, the man who beat Cassius Clay in the Golden Gloves back in 1957.

MAN WHO STOPPED ALI IN AMATEURS NOW COACHING KIDS

By NEIL MILBERT

CHICAGO, Ill.–Kent Green is a 32-year-old Chicago man who knows what it's like to beat Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) in a boxing ring and how many people can make that claim and document it?

What's more, unlike Joe Frazier, Green won by technical knockout.

But Green also knows what it's like to fight juvenile delinquency and he feels it's a lot tougher battle than he ever had in the ring.

Having defeated Clay on a TKO in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions on February 26, 1957 has given Kent a lot of satisfaction down through the years.

Nonetheless, he takes much more pride in what he's doing today, straightening out the lives of some underprivileged young men headed in the wrong direction.

"It's a slow process," reflects Green, a boxing coach at Stateway Park on Chicago's South Side. "This is where the teenage gangs are and if we save one in 100 of these kids it's worthwhile."

Born in Cleveland, Kent grew up not far from where he's now coaching. He was an all-around athlete and played football, baseball and basketball in high school.

The youngest of four boys, he came from a family of fighters and his father encouraged him to box. Kent naturally gravitated into the Golden Gloves and won the National light heavyweight championship in 1958.

Then he turned pro. "I had 19 fights and lost two," recalls Kent. "In fact I was The Ring's Prospect of the Month one time. I stopped in 1960, then came back and had three fights in 1968. I did all right when I came back, but I decided that boxing is a young man's game and I was no longer a young man.

"I reached a decision that it would be better for me to try to help the young men who were doing their fighting in the streets instead of fighting the young men who were lucky enough to be doing it in the ring.

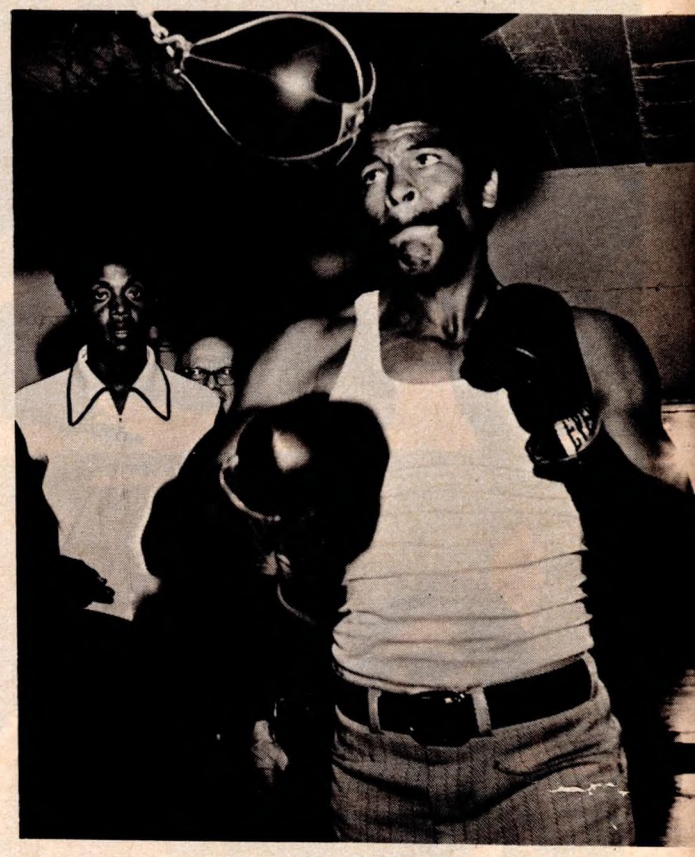
"There's a crying need for positive programs out there in the ghettos. We're working with about 75-80 kids. Many are from deprived homes and most of them are ex-gang fighters, members of the Black P. Stone Nation and outfits like that.

"We don't have facilities for boxing. We got started when I walked in with two sets of gloves.

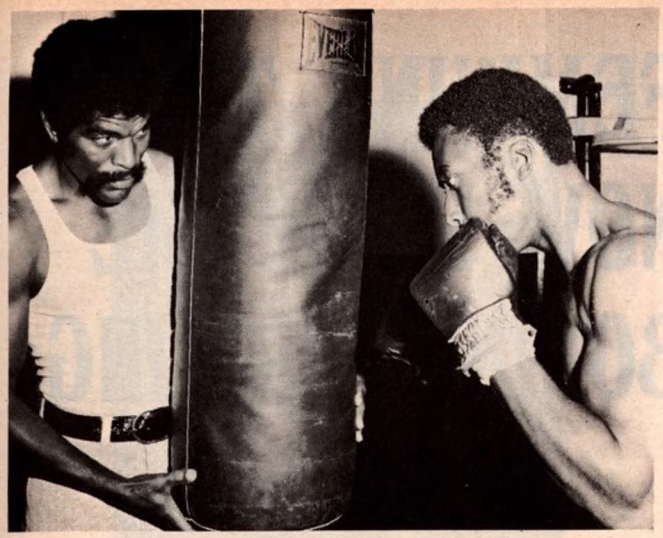
"Wentworth Park is right across the expressway from us and they agreed to let us use their facilities. You probably think this was an easy answer to our problems.

"But it wasn't quite that simple. You see for us to cross over to Wentworth our boys would be violating somebody else's turf. A lot of people think that only white kids aren't safe in these areas. That's not so. It doesn't matter if you're white or black, if a boy violates a gang's turf it's bad news. The gang is going to go after revenge and that kid is in danger.

"We all got together–Gene Kelly, the boxing coach at Wentworth; my supervisor, John Brooks; and Tom Letcher, the physical education instructor at Stateway. We went to



Green has retired as an active boxer but stays in shape by going through the paces with his boys.



Green supervises as Xavier Anderson whacks away at the heavy bag.

Green and Mike Triolo, CYO boxing director, recall old times as they look at a photo of the 1958 CYO boxing team arriving in Kansas City. Green was the squad's 175-pound representative.

work on this. We talked to the gang leaders and we talked some more.

"Finally, they decided to make Wentworth a neutral spot as long as we were only going there to box. Now our kids can go back and forth without any conflict. It isn't anything earth-shaking, but it's a start and some of the tension that used to exist is gone.

"There are many things that guys like Tom Letcher and I have to do that are part of the job yet don't have anything to do with coaching boxing or basketball. Things like going to court with kids who are in trouble and giving them somebody to turn to.

"Tom was a college football player at Dillard. The fact that we were both pretty decent athletes gives us a little edge. If the kids feel you know what you're talking about they'll respect you."

Green smiles when you ask him about the Golden Gloves TKO over Clay 14 winters ago.

"It was early in the tournament," he recalls. "He was only 16 and I was 18 and stronger. But my father was afraid for me to fight him, only he wouldn't say so, for fear I'd freeze up.

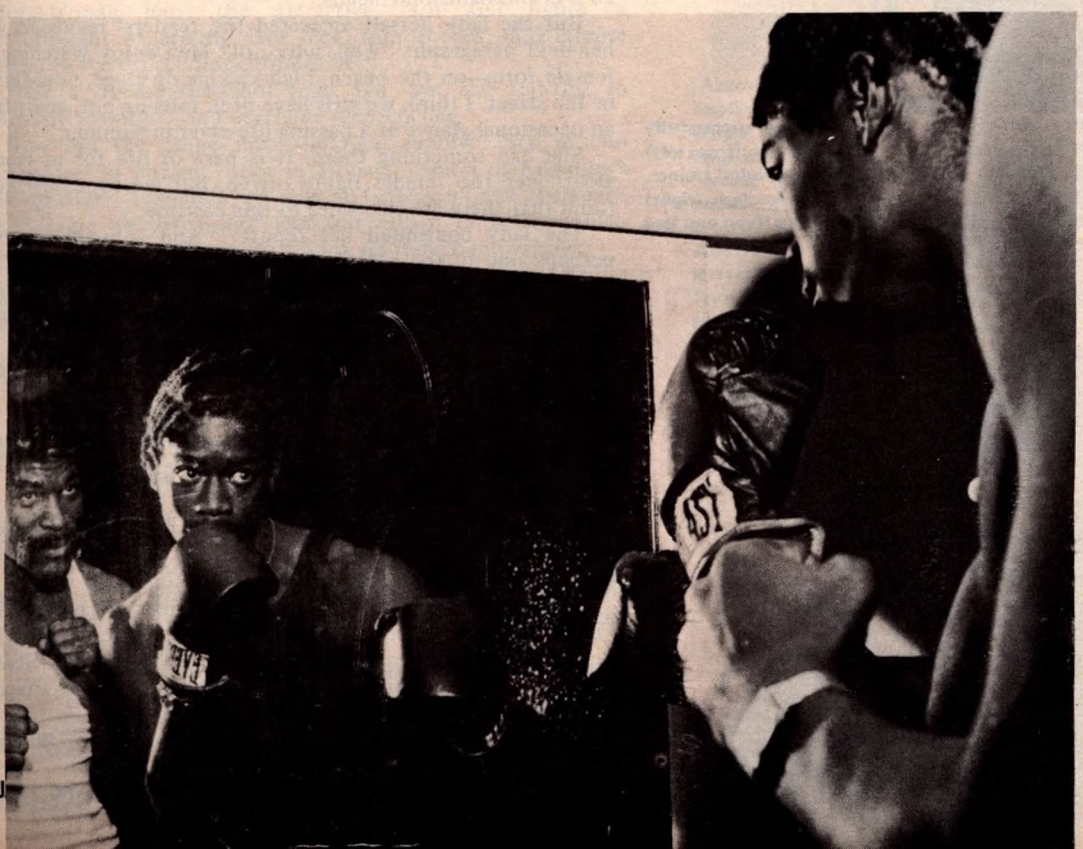
"Dad just said 'get right up there on his chest and stay there—crowd him every second.'

"I did and, because I was much stronger, I stopped him in the second round. The papers didn't make that big a deal out of it. Actually, they devoted more ink to the decision I won over Ed Hurley of Minneapolis later that night.

If Green's KO victory over Clay in the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago in 1957 needs any authentication it may be found in the Chicago Tribune of February 27, 1957. The Tribune said:

"That brought in Kent Green of Chicago and the hard hitting Joe Louis club light heavyweight scored a technical

(Continued on page 40)



Green helps Jerome Pointer perfect his style by shadow-boxing in front of a mirror.

FEMININE TOUCH NOW IN AUSSIE BOXING WRITING

Bev Will, co-editor of Fighter Magazine, intently watches ring action.

By RAY MITCHELL

(PHOTOS COURTESY FIGHTER MAGAZINE)

(Above) Bev Will in ring with Ralph Charles after he successfully defended his Empire welter title against Jeff White. Others, (from left) are Mickey Duff, Jackson McQuade and Terry Lawless, Charles' trainer. (Below) Lionel Rose (facing camera) and Johnny Famechon (right) engage in serious discussion with Fighter co-editors Mike Ryan and Bev Will in magazine's offices.

SYDNEY, Australia—More and more are women reaching into directional positions in professional boxing. Thirty years ago, Aileen Eaton, of Los Angeles, was considered a notable case of feminine invasion of a business which had been considered closed to the gals.

Now the feminine influence is being felt in boxing in a new direction.

Boxing fans did a double take when they opened the October, 1969, issue of the Australian "Fighter" magazine. There on page 5 was a coverage of the Bob Dunlop-Alfredo Vogrig fight in Melbourne—and it was written by an attractive blonde lady who signed herself "Lisa Franklin".

Readers said "Ugh" when they read: "There, below the glowing crate of 25 lights, stood two of the finest specimens of man I have seen for many a day. I was surprised to find myself stirred by the sight of their rippling muscles, beautifully-formed legs and handsome heads."

But the lady herself answered the readers' revulsion with her next paragraph: "Well, why not? Men enjoy watching the female form—on the beach, high-kicking on stage, mini-skirted in the street. I think we girls have been missing out, apart from an occasional glance at a passing life-saver in summer."

She had something there. It is part of life for us men to gloat over the female figure divine, but we somehow don't think that there are two sides to this pastime.

The lady continued her report: "And a boxer's body is perhaps one of the best from an aesthetic point of view, and much to a lady's taste. His muscles are developed to a nice degree, strength without spoiling the line, and his wide shoulders do give one an embraced feeling. Providing he has been skilled in self-protection, the face of a fighter can have an appealing ruggedness."

We never had looked at it from that angle—and the "embraced feeling" from fighters represent to us a clinch, that part of a contest that mars the action. Still, each to his—or her—point of view.

A lady writer. A good gimmick for a one-shot in a boxing magazine, but two months later there was another piece signed by Lisa Franklin. Had editor Mike Ryan flipped his wig?

That was only the start. On the credit lines of January 1970 *Fighter* was the legend: Manager, Bev Will. Another lady? No, Bev Will and Lisa Franklin are the one and same. Mrs. Beverly Will was Miss Franklin. Twelve-year-old daughter Lisa supplied the first part of the Franklin nom de plume.

Articles started to flow from the typewriter of Bev Will.

Bev Will at ring microphone as she presents 1970 Fighter of Year Award to Jeff White.

Soon she was co-owner of *Fighter*. In February 1972 she became co-editor. Now big spreads of Bev's stories appear in each issue.

She had written features about such international boxers as Nino Benvenuti, Johnny Famechon, Lionel Rose, Tom Bethea, Ralph Charles, Bunny Sterling, Denny Moyer, John McCluskey, Rocky Gattellari, Luis Rodriguez, promoter Mickey Duff, fight manager Sid Flaherty and many local boxers.

She's up there in the ring giving out *Fighter* awards; she is sitting at ringside—and you can pick her out easily: the long natural-blonde hair, the attractive face and figure, a featherweight of around five feet, four inches, and intense interest in the proceedings around her.

She's a dyed-in-the-wool fight fan, yet she remains so obviously feminine—and everyone respects her.

How did she come into the fight picture? She has no background in boxing. Born in Hobart, capital of Australia's smallest State, Tasmania, on May 30 (she won't give the year), she became an artist and assistant editor of a Tasmanian teachers magazine. She wrote a book on italic handwriting.

She went overseas for two years, studied music at London College of Music (England), then she returned to Tasmania where she married and had four children: twin sons Christopher and Stuart (now aged 16 and each six feet in height), daughter Anne (now 15), and daughter Lisa (12).

Having a family did not take her out of business circulation. She took on modeling, acting and playwriting while the kids were small. One of her plays won an Australian award.

The Will family moved to Melbourne, and while the male side of the adult party ran his business, Bev opened a public relations business of her own.

She wrote a book on children, entitled "Austistic I," which was made into a film. She and her children played in that film.

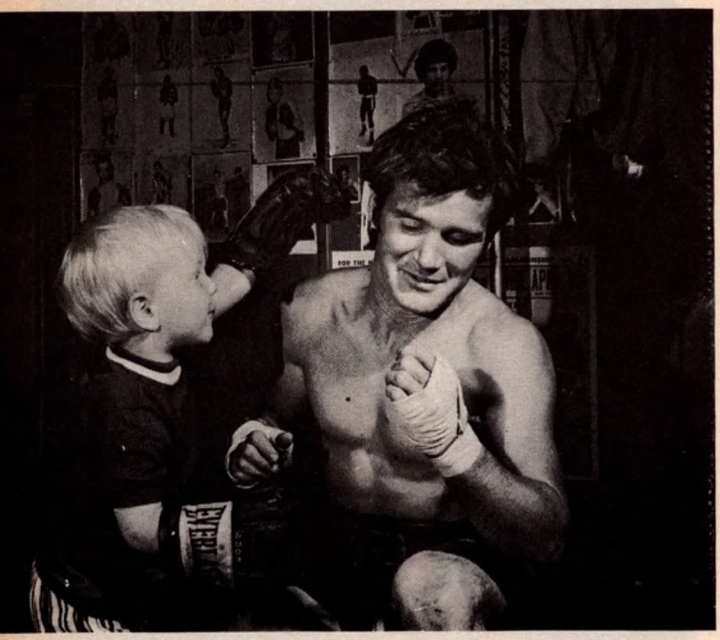
She took on free-lance journalism, and that brought her into the boxing field.

"The Dunlop-Vogrig fight was the first I ever saw—live or on TV," she said.

Bev certainly is involved now. She has appeared several

(Continued on page 32)

(Above) Editor Will displays teletyped article eight yards long she's about to handle. (Right) Bev plants a kiss on Henry Nissen, Australian and British Empire flyweight title-holder.



Featherweight Walter Seeley has a little fun with his son, Michael, who looks real tough with the mitts on.

Here's southpaw Walter at age 12 engaging in a boys' league boxing contest. Look at the size of the gloves.

SEELEY HAS SWEET DREAMS

By JOHN ORT

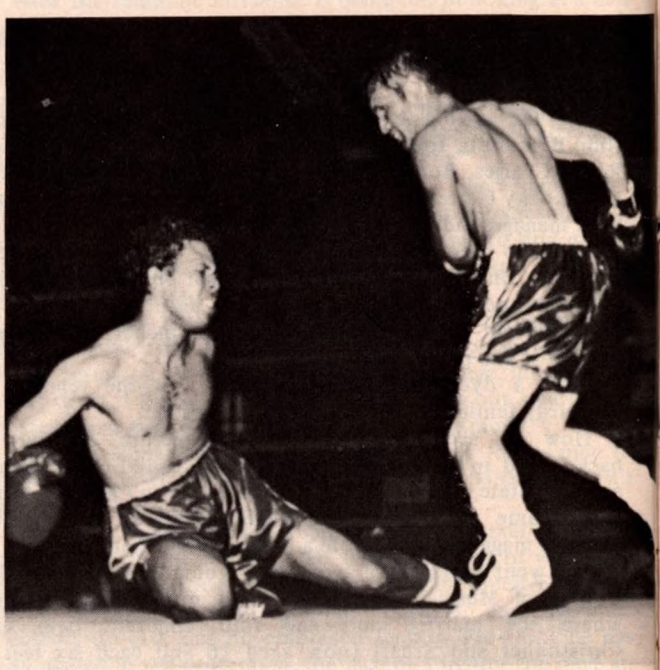
WHAT does a fellow who doesn't drink, gamble, or smoke do when he's an Irishman? Answer, he becomes a fighter. That's the case of 28-year-old Walter "Leprechaun" Seeley, New York featherweight.

A roofer by trade, a boxer by heart, he's a fellow who has retired twice. Once in 1965-1967 and again in 1969. Asked why he retired and then came back, his reply was "I quit in 1965 to get a job to support my wife and a house. I retired again in 1969 because I felt that my career was not progressing as it should.

"My bouts were four round contests for over five years. I was the world champion four-round boxer, winning 10, losing none, drawing twice. My manager at the time, the late Johnny Sullo, and I decided I'd better take time out to consider what the future held for me.

"In October of 1970 I brought a friend of mine down to the gym to learn the trade. A manager named Paddy Flood was working along with Johnny Sullo, training Bobby Cassidy. When they saw me they talked my ears off about returning to the ring.

"I guess they didn't really have to sell me too hard because the itch was there. It was back to work, but under a new system. Sullo worked with me on defense, while Paddy helped me become more of an offensive boxer. Finally, in December 1970, I moved up to become a six-round fighter. After another six, I boxed three eight-round wins over Felix Figueroa, Jesus Nieves and Maximo Sanchez. My first ten-rounder was a draw against Jose Fernandez. My first loss was against Fernandez, in my next bout.



Seeley scores a knockdown over Maximo Sanchez during their bout, then went on to score an eight-round decision.

"1972 was a great year for me with wins over Nieves again, as well as Azael Curet. Then came my biggest break—an eight-round nod over David Vasquez which led to my greatest win, a 12-round nod over Jose Fernandez in Madison Square Garden."

When asked about the future, his reply was: "The Garden is trying to arrange a bout between featherweight champion

(Continued on page 32)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH – Seoul, Korea, was the site of an unusual event in boxing, when three Orient champions from Korea defended their crowns on the same card. Junior welterweight king Lee Chang-Kil kayoed Eagle Sato, Japan, at 2:31 of the seventh. Middleweight champion Yuh Jae-Do scored a knockout over countryman Lee Kum-Taek in three. Last, but not least, Hong Soo-Hwan, bantamweight title-holder, outpointed Shigeyoshi Ohki, Japan, in 12. Korea is now under martial law, which puts boxing in jeopardy.

A wrestling note of interest from London. Adrian Street, a baddie in the wrestling ring, was cleared by a local court of assaulting a fan in a bout last May. The fan's side of the story is as follows: "I got up from my seat and shouted and the next minute Street kicked me in the face. My mouth was bleeding and there was blood everywhere". Asked why this happened, the plaintiff replied: "I was angered by his dirty play."

Street stated: "The fan grabbed my legs and I kicked out to free myself. I had no intention of kicking him anywhere except the hands. But I realize I had kicked my attacker in the face." Street went on to explain to the court, "In wrestling you develop an image. There are good guys and bad guys. I just happen to be one of the bad guys. You get the crowd shouting and jeering. That is what they come for, and that is what I'm paid for. But I don't expect to be interfered with by members of the public".

Boxing Quiz for the month – Who was the only boxer actively campaigning while a member of the Boxing Hall of Fame? Answer at end of column.

Florida middleweight king Dennis Riggs escaped injury when he plunged through rotten boards on a billboard catwalk and dangled helplessly 45 feet above the ground for 20 minutes. Dennis tried to attract the attention of passersby until two moving company employees finally spotted him, climbed up the billboard supports and pulled him up four feet to some crossbeams. Riggs was treated for an arm injury at a nearby hospital and then released.

Montreal chiropractor Dr. Jean La Roche was elected to a second one-year term as president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation. At that same meeting a new and stiff medical code was adopted which makes it mandatory for all boxers to undergo a thorough medical examination each year before getting a license to fight. The exam would cover an encephalograph for the brain, electrocardiogram for the heart, and x-rays. Anyone kayoed would be automatically suspended for 30 days and then compelled to take the same three-point exam before getting clearance to return to the ring.

A minimum age of 18 was fixed nationally, although in some parts of the country it was 16. It also was made compulsory for fighters to carry I.D. cards giving the date of their last physical. It was further approved that the five-point scoring system be accepted nationally. The federation also decided to adopt a standard contract for boxers, managers and promoters.

Miami Beach Councilmen unanimously approved a contract giving promoter Chris Dundee exclusive rights to stage boxing and wrestling bouts in the city's Convention Center. The contract, which covers a five-year period, calls for Dundee to pay between 12% and 14% of his gross receipts on shows. The new contract also raises rent on his Auditorium office from $25 per month to $125. A recommendation by the council to abolish all complimentary tickets to the matches, except for

CHRIS DUNDEE

press passes, was defeated. The councilmen still will get free passes, 100 per event. These can be used only by press and city employees. Dundee agreed to promote a minimum of 55 shows each year.

Heavyweight George Foreman and his manager Dick Sadler, filed an $11 million suit in Alameda County Superior Court against New York promoter Martin Erlichman. Foreman contends Erlichman failed to carry out terms of a contract wnen included publicizing Foreman, getting him a $50,000 job with Ford Motors, and arranging personal appearances with actress Barbra Streisand.

Teddy Bentham pleaded guilty in a Los Angeles court to failure to report $4,000 in income taxes on his 1967 return. Bentham stated the money he received was for trips to scout other boxers, while he was training Jerry Quarry.

CHATTER . . . Bobby Bell, a highly regarded featherweight of the Forties, is a victim of multiple sclerosis. He now resides in Youngstown, Ohio. . .Former Ring Michigan correspondent Elliott Harvith is editor of The American Boxing News, which originates in Michigan. . .Former Costa Rican welterweight Dorman Crawford bought his family a house in the Flatbush area of Brooklyn. . .There are waves in the Frazier-Cloverlay camp. . .A manager of a popular boxer may be in a jam when all the people he sold interests to find that the boxer has been over-sold. . .Jerry Quarry filed for divorce, seeking to end his eight-year marriage. . .Boxing is out in Newark, N.J. Officials are afraid of trouble in that fair city. . .George Biddles, one of England's top managers, has called it a career. . .Louis A. Tabat has been granted a license by the Nevada State Athletic Commission to serve as a judge at boxing matches. . .Middle-

(Continued on page 32)

PUNCH LINES

DANIELS PROTESTS VERDICT

This letter is an official protest regarding the fight in Oklahoma City between myself and Claude "Humphrey" McBride.

My manager, Doug Lord, has corresponded with the WBA, the Oklahoma Commission (if there is such a thing), and other boxing notables concerning this match.

I realize the ambiguity of a "hometown" decision and the difficulty of dealing with it, but this decision is unworthy of *any* recognition. First of all, the judging was unreliable, as evidenced by the scorecards which read 97-97, 97-86, 88-77, both for McBride, on a 10 point must system. Whereas U.P.I. and A.P. reporters ringside scored it 8-2 and 7-2-1 for myself by rounds. Even aside from the terrible injustice by leaning for McBride, the scoring of 88-77 is an outright impossibility.

There is another complaint to be dealt with, and this is of a much more serious nature. I contend, with reliable witnesses, that several rounds were cut short to protect McBride. A local TV newsman timed the rounds and agrees that round 10 was 55 seconds short, and others were as much as 40 seconds short. We have contacted the District Attorney of Oklahoma City regarding this, but nothing has been finalized.

With reference to the preceding improbities, I ask that you at Ring Magazine do *not* recognize the decision, pending this protest and an official investigation. A complete reversal would be just, but a rendering of no decision or nullification is my minimum request. If this verdict is allowed to stand without even an investigation, it would only condone and encourage more of these outrageous mockeries of boxing.

Terry Daniels
Grand Prairie, Tex.

A LARGE ORDER

Never before in the history of boxing have there been so many phony decisions given by so many phony referees and judges.

I call on the Ring Magazine to drop every other crusade and see that this situation is handled as it should be, minus kid gloves and with the proper use of words and actions.

The names of referees and judges, especially in cases of doubtful accuracy, should be printed.

The game is full of incompetent judges who are appointed strictly because of political affiliations.

There is another class of judges about whom I could use much harsher language. Home town decisions are rampant. As for decisions involving Americans in South America, let The Ring holler good and loud. Fighters are being mugged right out in the open.

Biased and ignorant referees have been problems for 100 years. But not to the point at which this bias and worse have attained.

Let's have an out and out attack on the phonies. On the crooks. I like that designation better.

Harris Porter
Houston, Tex.

SICK OF JOE–ALI

Please stop letting Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali use the Ring Magazine for their selfish purposes.

They are haggling for terms. They talk in millions. They won't settle for less than $3,000,000 each.

The old principle that to the winner goes most of the spoils will be ignored. They are fighting their last fight when they meet and meet they will. Maybe not in New York.

I believe that the fight could be saved for Madison Square Garden if it is held by a Delaware corporation using the Garden on a rental basis.

In any event, the month by month reports from the Frazier-Ali camps play up greed. Not the best aims of the game of boxing.

Put a boycott on the $3,000,000 guff. There are millions of hard working men in this country who can't make $10,000 a year. These fighters insult them. They insult me.

Jack Conroy
Oakland, Calif.

A POSEY FOR CASSIUS

I wish to submit my rating of all time heavyweights (not necessarily champions): 1-Jack Johnson; 2-Jack Dempsey; 3-James J. Jeffries; 4-Joe Louis; 5-Rocky Marciano; 6-Gene Tunney; 7-Joe Frazier; 8-Cassius Clay; 9-Sam Langford; 10-Peter Jackson; 11-Tom Sharkey and 12-Jim Corbett.

The reason I rate Marciano lower than he is generally regarded is the calibre of his opponents. Frazier's rating depends largely on the results of a return match with Clay. I know you will disagree on Clay and possibly Frazier but as a lifelong follower of the sport and a former member of a local boxing club here it is my personal opinion Clay is one of the fastest and cleverest men the heavyweight division has known.

George Bissonnette
Kingston, Ontario

KID McCOY GREATEST?

Many people claim Sugar Ray Robinson was the greatest fighter pound for pound that ever lived. I feel that no one would state this if he knew of Kid McCoy. The Kid wasn't anywhere near the sportsman Ray was. There was never a fighter as cruel as McCoy. Simply winning was not enough. He wanted his opponent to bleed, and look foolish. He wanted to rip him to pieces with his famous corkscrew punch that no one else has been able to duplicate.

In 1896, after winning the welterweight title by knocking out the great Tommy Ryan in 15 rounds he outgrew the class. He liked to fight "the big ones" so he did, and I know of no man his size who did it so well. He fought Gus Ruhlin who outweighed him by 50 pounds, and cut him to ribbons in 20 rounds. This was the same Gus who took Tom Sharkey twice and fought Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight title. He ko'd Joe Choynski, who held Jeffries to a draw, and in a return match he took a 20-round decision, decking Joe 16 times! McCoy stopped Peter Maher in 5 rounds. In his fight with Tom Sharkey who knocked out the Kid (I believe in the 9th round), he decked Tom twice which had never before been done.

There was never a smarter fighter. There was the time when he took on the champion la savate fighter Jean Charlemont. For 3 rounds he ducked the Frenchman's flying feet, all the time looking up at the balcony and smiling. Giving way to temptation, Charlemont glanced up, only for a second. He came to 10 minutes later. McCoy once went as far as to sprinkle tacks in his corner, where he maneuvered a huge 300 pound African whom he knocked out.

John Vannini
Sault Ste. Marie
Ontario, Canada

UP AND DOWN Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

TIME lingers for no one. Whether you believe it or not, another year fast is petering out. But we have no complaint. We have memories, however, especially of that wonderful night before the Clay-Patterson, Buchanan-Ortiz doubleheader in the Garden, when Ruby Goldstein's Ring #8 tossed us a party at the Shelton-Hilton. Space will not permit individual thanks but to the gang of Ring #8, to Director Charley Gellman, of the Jewish Memorial Hospital, and all the others who were there, well, it was fantastic.

* * *

Adrian Bailey, founder of New Jersey's Boxing Hall of Fame, honoring New Jersey-born gladiators, presented another wonderful evening at the Hall's 4th annual affair staged at Diamond Jim's on Route 34, in Matawan, N.J. The ring gang was there en masse. They were "Jersey" Joe Walcott, K.O. Phil Kaplan, born in Newark, Tippy Larkin, Joey Harrison, Mickey Breitkoff, Johnny 'Kid' Alberts and Owen McCabe, former police officer who boxed under the name of Young Rector. It's amazing how these ex-boxers are remembered. Jersey Jones and his wife Audrey were also on hand.

* * *

Among those gathered across the Hudson River was Steve Dudas, the heavyweight from Edgewater, N.J., who was a topnotcher from 1932 to 1945. . .He was first managed by Freddie Huber, a crack battler from New Jersey, and later by the late Billy McCarney. . .Among the former stars Dudas boxed were 'Jersey Joe Walcott,' Max Schmeling, Bob Pastor, Isadoro Gastenaga and Stanley Poreda. Semi-retired, Dudas spends his time between Bricktown, N.J., where he and his wife Madeline sell plumbing supplies, and Hollywood Beach, Florida.

* * *

We couldn't close out 1972 without again saluting the 12th Annual Dinner and Dance presented by Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, of Brooklyn, at Micali Terrace, in Brooklyn. This is a yearly must affair. Sam Markowitz, chairman of the Board of Directors Emeritus, Co-chairman Steve Riggio and Sammy Venti, did a splendid job. The honorees were Steve Riggio, Sammy Venti, Larry (Young) Vivola, Frank 'Young Fox' Volpe, Stanley Wieczak and Yours Truly. Champions present, besides Paul, were Mickey Walker, Lou Salica, Petey Scalzo, Phil Terranova and Solly Seeman. A birthday cake was presented to Ruby Goldstein, president of Ring #8.

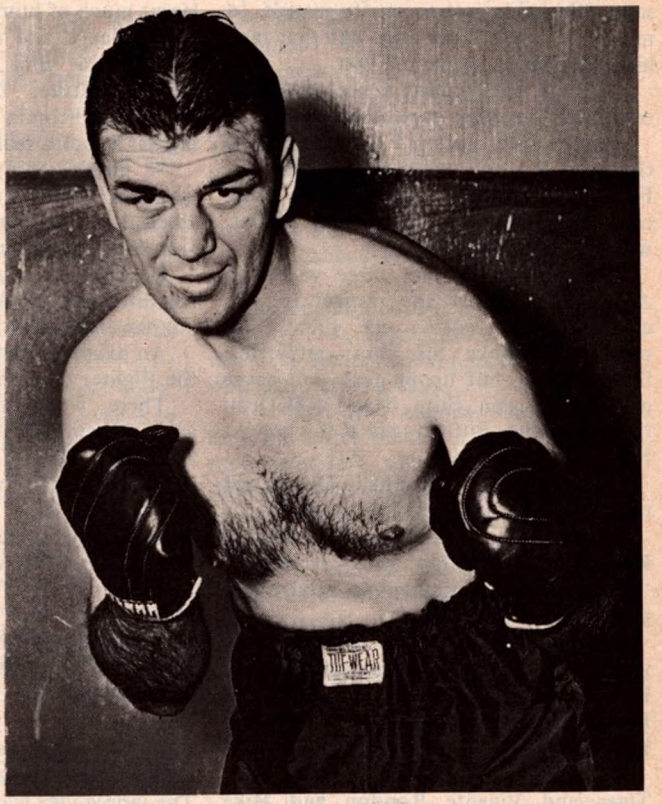
* * *

Mickey Oliver, (Oliveri) was a fine warrior from 1924 to 1928. He began as a feather and wound up as a welterweight. Most of his 125 scraps were in the amateurs and only a dozen in the pros. Mickey's manager was Doc Bonvicino, who was also his trainer.

Oliver, who is 63, was born in Italy and when he came to New York, his family first lived in Harlem and later in Brooklyn, where he still lives with his wife Tess. . .Mickey was quite a baseball man, managing sandlot baseball at the Gravesend Youth Center. Some of his pupils were Joe Pepitone, who was 12 years old, Sandy Koufax and Joe Torre, now with the Cardinals.

* * *

The boxing world mourned the passing of one of its veterans, Paul Doyle (San Filipo). A headliner among the welterweights of his day, Paul clashed with the best of them. He was managed by the late Tony Palazzolo, from Boston. When his mentor passed away, Paul Doyle took over his fighter, Jimmy Doyle, quitting when the Californian succumbed following a ring bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Cleveland Arena. Surviving Paul, a member of Ring #21, are his wife Eva and two children, Paul, Jr., and Angela.



STEVE DUDAS

* * *

Ran into Frankie Duane, from Elizabeth, at the New Jersey Hall of Fame dinner. Frankie, who was a feather and lightweight, boxing from 1935 to 1949, had 127 pro fights and was under the same management as Tippy Larkin–Angelo Pucci. Duane, who well remembers when his picture was on a Ring Magazine cover in 1940, met Johnny Greco, Charley Fusari, Ginger Foran, of England, Tommy Spiegal, No No Cuebas, Freddie Archer, Young Johnny Buff and Patsy Spataro. Duane and his wife Shirley have three children, Frank, Michael and Denise. . .A baseball career looms for Frank, 16, who has the scouts looking him over.

* * *

Jimmy O'Connor, of the Boxing Manager's Guild, was as busy as usual during the past year with birthday parties at Jack Dempsey's. At our shindig, host O'Connor had as guests Meyer Chinsky, Charley Rose, Broadway's oldest fight member, K.O.

(Continued on page 36)

"MENTION MY NAME AND OFF THEY GO," SIGHS KENDALL

(Continued from page 21)

training Mike's fighters. I tried to talk my wife Cheryl—we were married in January of 1971, two weeks before I fought Mike Quarry—into going to Eastern Oregon, but she put her foot down."

"I'd like one more shot at Foster," he says. "Probably just to satisfy myself. In my heart I feel I can win, but that man hits like a mule, let me tell you.

"Still, I feel I have a big advantage over him: I've taken care of myself."

Morton interrupts: "I was praying to God that Rondon would beat Foster, but Foster just about killed that WBA champion. But then there's my fighter, who still wants Foster.

"Do you know that three years ago Andy didn't show any respect for the champ. . .just walks out there and practically sticks his chin out? He's finally down, but up by four and never goes down again. Sure, it was a TKO, in the 4th round. But my guy is the bravest fighter in the world.

"You sure didn't see little Quarry get up after Foster knocked him down."

Morton says he's convinced that, if Kendall gets another shot at Foster, "Andy has the equipment to survive and go on and win the title.

"I'll tell you why: in the last three years Andy has become a smarter fighter. He's smart enough now to know that Foster can punch like a mule, and he can hurt Foster.

"Remember," Morton grins, "Dick Tiger and Vicente Rondon and Mike Quarry all were put to sleep by Foster. My guy was up at the count of four."

"And remember that Kendall gets stronger as a fight goes on. From the third or fourth round on he gives you nothing but hell. Just ask Mike Quarry."

Morton was referring to the January night in 1971 at Woodland Hills, Calif., where young Quarry was awarded a split decision over Kendall, with both fighters still swinging away after the final bell.

"That was the night Jerry Quarry, who manages Mike, crawled over the ropes to break us up and shook his fist at me," laughs Kendall. "I just walked away 'cause I'm not about to take on no heavyweight."

"That also was the night," interrupts Morton, "that they hauled two or three buckets of ice into Mike Quarry's dressing room. It was like putting a little kid in against a mature man. And Kendall beat him every way possible, then they call it a split decision for Quarry."

"I'm still curious," interjects Kendall, "why they never wanted to fight us again. They kept turning down everything that was offered them."

FEMININE TOUCH NOW IN AUSSIE BOXING WRITING

(Continued from page 27)

times on television in connection with boxing—and she continually is campaigning for better deals for boxers.

"Boxing just came my way," she said, "and I don't believe in side-stepping anything in life. It was an avenue of life I never would have known, but I have learnt much of human nature from it.

"Violence and the need for ritualization of the vital struggles of life—man against nature, the unknown, other men—Eric Fromm's explanation of boxing has struck a realistic note for me.

"I don't enjoy seeing blood and violence; I prefer skill. I do get excited when I'm following a particular boxer and want to see him win."

Here lies a fault with Bev Will. As co-editor she should be totally impartial, but she allows heart to rule her head.

An example of this was her voting for the Fighter Of The Year award last year.

There were several judges, myself among them, who each had to select the top ten in order of merit—as seen by each judge. Bev had one or two surprising names very high on her list, too high when judging by deeds and progress.

It was Bev Will who introduced awards for Fighter Of The Year, donated by *Fighter* magazine. The first was a carving in redwood, standing three feet high, and was won by Jeff White, Australian welterweight and lightweight champion. That was for the year 1970. The award for 1971 was a sculpture in gold—real gold—and was won by Tony Mundine. The whole idea was taken from The Ring, which introduced it in 1928.

Bev's part in *Fighter* magazine is greeted with mixed feelings by readers. As one put it to me: "She writes a good story—once she gets to the meat. The trouble is, when reading her stories, we have to wade through gallons of molasses before we come to the meat.

"This takes up so much space that coverage of fights is cut to the bone.

"This might be OK for a woman's magazine but we men want to read about the fights. We also like to read stories about the fighters—but we want the meat, not the gravy.

Bev doesn't write the red-blooded action of a fight. She leaves that to *Fighter* correspondents and to Mike Ryan, a former amateur boxer who knows what's it like to be in that loneliest place in the world: the boxing ring.

Bev's stories are of the type that would be bought by a general magazine rather than a boxing one, but she leaves out the styles in *Fighter*—and that magazine has a legion of women readers as well as men.

SEELEY HAS SWEET DREAMS

(Continued from page 28)

Clemente Sanchez and myself, but I'm realistic. The chances of getting a shot at any title, featherweight or junior lightweight, here in New York are about as good as me being elected mayor in Belfast. But there's hope in getting a crack at W.B.A. featherweight king Ernesto Marcel in Panama. My manager, Paddy Flood, is working on it."

Asked what his toughest contact was to date, he replied, "The last fight with Jose Fernandez. His style is not that of a class boxer but he's a hard body puncher. Jose's only problem seems to be his sight. Most of his blows land below the belt. The next time we meet I'll have to get an iron cup for protection."

Walter states that boxing is 60% mental. Asked what he meant by this, the answer was: "You have to put yourself in the right frame of mind before each bout."

Asked how he does this, he went on, "I think about my wife and children and what the money I earn will provide them with. I consider the other fighter a thief. If I let him win it's like getting my pocket picked."

Does he have any regrets? His reply: "I wish I had gone out for the Olympic team. I guess I'm old fashioned, but I believe in God and country. It would have been an honor to represent this great country."

What are his dreams for the future? "One, to win the world featherweight title. Two, to defend it in Ireland. Three, to make enough money to shower on my wife and kids."

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

weight Mike Nixon of San Francisco is training for a comeback. . .Also on the comeback trail, heavyweights Ernie Terrell and Billy Daniels. . .The city of Chicago honored former heavyweight king Joe Louis as their "Athlete of the Century". . .Anthony J. Felice, an attorney for the W.B.A. and a member of the Washington State Boxing Commission, died. He was 54. . .Olympic bronze medalist Jesse Valdez says his heart isn't in the fight game anymore and that he would like to spend his time with underprivileged children. . .The brother of Ohio boxing promoter Harold Walsh died. Leo Walsh was 80. . .Welterweight Gil King decided to hang up to gloves for awhile. He is now attending school.

Answer to our quiz – Featherweight king Willie Pep. Elected to the Hall of Fame 1963, retired in 1959. Made a comeback in 1965, retiring for good in 1966. During those two years he engaged in 10 bouts, winning nine, losing one.

BARGAIN NIGHT IN GARDEN SUGGESTS NO REPETITION

By NAT LOUBET

MADISON Square Garden for the first time in its history offered ring patron 50 rounds, five tens, at a $10 top.

The New York State rules allow only 40 rounds but the Commission Chairman of New York, Edwin Dooley, made an exception for this one evening.

The crowd was estimated at less than 5,000, and gate $35,000, to see a total of 46 rounds, only one of the five fights not going the limit.

The main event was won via a unanimous decision by Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, of Philadelphia, who entered the ring at 155½, to 155½ carried by his opponent from New Orleans, Alvin Phillips.

Watts, 23 years old, had a weight and reach advantage over the 30 year old Phillips. The Philadelphian, touted as another Sugar Ray Robinson, had some clever moves and looked good as a counter puncher. But he lacked authority in the punching department.

The fight was made by the aggressive Phillips, who accepted the match on a few days notice after two opponents had dropped out of the fight.

He felt that he would have made a better showing if he had had a longer training period. He said, "I weighed too little, was not strong enough at 155¾, and I trained too hard and too fast."

Watts, who did not live up to expectations, though he showed promise had an excuse for his unimpressive performance.

"I had not had a fight since June and that is too long a layoff for me. I was rusty and couldn't put it all together."

Irish Bobby Cassidy, 174, won a decision after ten rounds over Tom "The Bomb" Bethea. The bout was marked by slow action with spotty thrills. Bethea landed some hefty left hooks and Cassidy responded with a few rights that hurt.

Ed "Chu Chu" Malave, New York, 142, received a gift decision over Rey Mercado, 138, New York. I had the bout 6-4 in favor of Mercado and the partisan fans started a minor riot over the bad decision.

In the sixth round Malave had a serious cut opened under his left eye and was driven to his knees by a one-two combination to the head that left him on Queer Street. The bell saved him and the fight could have been halted at that junction.

The referee felt differently and allowed the fight to progress, with Malave showing his best in the ninth and tenth frames. Most at ringside felt that his overall score still left him the loser.

Jose Rodriguez, 154¾, upset Tony "The Kid" Durango when he received the unanimous decision. Durango, the favorite, won the first round handsomely but then Rodriguez came on strong to outpunch and outbox Durango, who at 160, tried hard but was not what he should have been on this night.

In addition, he was hampered by a cut over his left eye, opened in the first round. I tabbed Rodriguez as the winner, 6-3-1.

The opening bout saw Lenny Harden, Rahway, N.J., 159, gain a six round TKO win over Radames Cabrera, Puerto Rico, who also weighed 159.

The first four rounds were dull but then the action picked up with both boys exchanging lefts and rights in the fifth. In the sixth round Harden was warned for using his head in close and minutes later the bout was stopped.

At the end of the sixth round Dr. Edwin Campbell recommended that the right be ended and the referee did so. The reason for halting the contest was a deep cut to the bone on the bridge of Cabrera's nose.

The fans certainly had their money's worth but if there is something to be learned it is that 50 rounds of scheduled boxing is too tough to sit through. There is such a thing as getting too much for your money.

LYLE TAKES CARE OF MATHIS IN TWO

(Continued from page 9)

Lyle's 1972 KO record is as follows: Jan. 22, Chuck Leslie (2); March 25, George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, (3); May 10, Mel Turnbow, (7); May 25, Mike Boswell, (4); July 10, Vicente Rondon, (2); and Mathis (2).

Lyle's scheduled bout with Mac Foster last August 12 was cancelled after Foster said he was injured 36 hours before the fight. The Colorado Commission subsequently suspended Foster after three physicians had examined him and ruled him fit for the bout.

Lyle's early-round KO power is shown by his five second-round knockouts and four in the third round.

In a six-round junior welterweight bout, before Lyle beat Buster, undefeated Dale Hernandez of Des Moines, brother of middleweight Art Hernandez, scored a first-round TKO win over Carl Gonzales of Phoenix. The bout was stopped midway in the opening frame after Hernandez staggered Gonzales with a volley of punches, inflicting a severe cut at the corner of his right eye. Hernandez is now 14-0 with 11 KO's, while Gonzales suffered his second reversal in 10 outings.

Joe Frazier put on a four-round exhibition against middleweight Willie "The Worm" Monroe and heavyweight Mike Boswell. Disdaining his headgear after the opening round, Frazier gave a respectable exhibition.

The Denver Boxing Club presented an Olympic boxing team tribute, and six members of the United States team were honored.

Present were gold medal winner Ray Seales; bronze medalists Jesse Valdez and Rick Carreras; and Duane Bobick, Reggie Jones and Ray Russell. Also honored were Bobby Lewis, the head coach, and assistant Gene Cooper.

All of the above were dressed in their Olympic uniforms, and Seales was presented with his gold medal by Yank Durham, Frazier's manager.

The crowd of 9,917 paid a gross of $101,600. The previous record of 9,252 paid $77,406 on July 18, 1960, when Sonny Liston knocked out Zora Folley in the third round.

DeNUCCI NO HOT MATCH FOR GRIFFITH IN RETURN

(Continued from page 10)

tively for Griffith. Judge Arthur Goguen raised many an eyebrow by finding DeNucci ahead on points, 118-117.

DeNucci, from Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb, turned pro in 1957. He scored 54 wins, 27 by knockouts in 72 pro bouts including 4 draws. He is a father of four and employed at the State House in Boston.

The loss shattered his dream of earning a title bout. Joe's ring future is in doubt. It is quite likely that he will draw his career to a close.

JAMAICA CHASES AMERICAN FRAZIER-FOREMAN BIDDERS OUT OF BATTLE FOR TITLE

(Continued from page 7)

and Joe is reported to be displeased with the fiscal setup. That hardly would be surprising. A similar situation developed between Cassius Clay and his Louisville syndicate.

Sadler has sued Martin Erlichman for some vast sum like $11,000,000 for alleged failure to provide Foreman appearances for Ford, and with Barbra Streisand.

Sadler is said to be threatened with suits by persons who reportedly hold "pieces" of George.

In meeting Frazier, conqueror of Muhammad Ali, Foreman would be staking his career on that one fight. However, the financial return would offer life supporting insurance if he loses, and a Golconda if he should win.

With the Kingston bidding under way, Foreman dropped two matches after he had disposed of Terry Sorrels in two rounds at Salt Lake.

Foreman's engagement with Larry Middleton, in Baltimore, was postponed with the explanation that the promoter needed more time to set up a TV revenue source.

In Milwaukee, a fight with Roy Williams was abandoned by Foreman without explanation.

Baltimore intends to force Foreman to live up to his contract to fight Middleton, who, though loser to Jerry Quarry in London, stood up to him for ten rounds.

The prospect of a Frazier-Foreman fight at Kingston has excited considerable interest in the United States, Britain and Canada.

Persons connected with air travel to Jamaica report the receipt of inquiries about reservations and about the availability of tickets for the fight.

Jamaica hotels also are getting inquiries and, unless the courts put the entire enterprise into the grinder, it will be an interesting interlude, possibly on the way to Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali.

While the Frazier-Foreman match was brewing, heavyweight action began to pick up.

Ernie Terrell achieved a renaissance by knocking Jose Luis Garcia, a rated Venezuelan scrapper, out of the ring. Garcia had been alleged to be a top contender with a formidable punch.

Joe Bugner created quite a stir in Britain by stopping Jurgen Blin and recovering the heavyweight championship of Europe.

Ron Lyle, who packs the Denver arena every time he shows, continued his battle for top recognition by knocking out what was left of Buster Mathis in two rounds.

Ernie Shavers, still an unknown quantity, plans to branch out of Ohio and prove himself in a much more widespread field of action.

Worn names are disappearing from the publicized ranks and new contenders are springing up to give the heavyweights better stature as a group.

REVOLUTION IN WBA, BIG 3 FIRED BY LEE, NEW CHIEF

(Continued from page 11)

on my background and qualifications. In answer to you, may I respectfully suggest that you put this question to Ted Yamachika, your Hawaii representative here and/or two of our dailies, sports editors. I'm not given towards modesty, but I'm not running for political office and I stand on my past record as a boxing administrator for the past 25 years.

"Bill Brennan will continue to be one of my advisors: so will Abe J. Greene, along with Bernard Shankman, my international legal counselor. Bill will also act as my personal representative at functions that I'm unable to attend.

"I'm certain that if all of the boxing administrators and organizations would put aside their petty politics and personal interests, we would then be able to do some good for the sport we all manifest our love and interest; and I believe that the time is ripe for a harmonious working agreement between all recognized world boxing associations.

"The World Boxing Association has in the past done a lot of good for boxing in general, and their achievements have not come by accident but by design and good leadership. Admittedly, they have done some silly things, too.

"I have no axes to grind. Professional boxing is big business and it must be conducted in such a manner that it coincides with the ethical code of honest business."

In their manifesto, Bruneau, Evans and Hindman have this to say:

"This memo, expressing our appreciation of the relationship we have had with you for many years, was prompted by the election of a new president, Bobby Lee, Executive Secretary, State Boxing Commission, Honolulu, Hawaii. He, as it is his privilege to do, has made drastic changes in appointments which eliminated us from any executive responsibility in the future conduct of the affairs of the World Boxing Association.

"This is not written to create any impression that we challenge the authority of the newly elected president of the WBA. But, only to assure you that, although we will not have the close contact via correspondence, bulletin-newsletters and other mediums of communication that we have had in the past, it is our full intention to continue to be dedicated supporters of the WBA and we hope you will be too."

In place of the ousted officials, here is the new staff:

President Robert M. Lee, Hawaii; *Regional Vice Presidents* Pichai Kullavaniijaya, Thailand, (Oriental Federation); Dr. Jean LaRoche, Montreal, (North American Federation); Carlos E. Morrell, Venezuela. (Latin American Federation); *Vice Presidents* Dr. Elias M. Cordova, Panama; Dr. Leon Feldman, North Carolina; Jack Gibbons, Minnesota; D. Chester O'Sullivan, Maryland; *Executive Committee* Edward Lassman, Florida; Anthony Maceroni, Rhode Island; Dean P. Smith, Utah; *Executive Secretary* Jack Cohen; *International Commissioner* Abe Greene, New Jersey; *International Coordinator* Rodrigo Sanchez, Panama; *Treasurer* James Demos, Florida.

A bulletin from President Lee said:

"I am dedicated towards the goal of having one universally recognized champion in each division and worldwide recognition and acceptance of our ratings of boxers. This is a program that was initiated by our immediate past president, the honorable Bill Brennan, in the twilight of his administration, but a program that I fully endorse. I sincerely request your 100 percent cooperation in helping me raise the standards of the World Boxing Association to loftier heights. Without your full cooperation, all of the work being undertaken by your Executive Committee will be for naught. I am most certain that when all the clamor and dust of battle have settled, we, the World Boxing Association, will be riding higher than ever. Please bear with me and your Executive Committee during this transitional period of our administration. I dare say with sadness that one or two of the non-reappointed Executive Committeemen have seen fit not to cooperate with this infant administration.

"I assure you, however, that once we get rolling, everything will be done with dispatch and each of you will be kept appraised of what is transpiring in the world of boxing."

NORTHWEST OFFERS LAMPKIN AS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

(Continued from page 15)

he wades in and fights you and still makes you miss."

They used to call Lampkin "Birdlegs."

That's because, as Bracke puts it, "he's a welterweight on top and a bantam below."

But now it's "Lightning Ray," said Morton, "With that kind of speed, why not?" he asks.

"Besides, every champeen needs a nickname.

"And, can you imagine one named 'Birdlegs'?"

NEW BUGNER HALTS BLIN; McALINDEN A MUST BOUT

(Continued from page 8)

away in an attempt to finish it, which rather surprised some of the fans. But he did consolidate his position with several stiff left jabs to Blin's face which really rapped in, and soon Blin was hanging on again.

It transpired that manager Andy Smith's advice had been to take no chances, and Bugner said that the champion had a lot more left than appeared. So they decided that Joe should wait for the right moment, which they were sure would come.

Joe still had vocal support, with the chants of BUG-NER, BUG-NER. But it was Blin who scored first in the third round with a left-right to the head, not much power, however. Joe was quickly back on the scene with combination punches to the head and a right to the body.

Bugner kept to the jabbing routine in the fourth, was invariably first to the punch, and was scoring more to the body now, calculated to slow down the German. There was a bruise under Blin's left eye, and the injury started to bleed at the beginning of the fifth.

Bugner was in complete control. He did essay a couple of flurries, and his experience was helping him to keep out of serious trouble, but he looked as if he hadn't a hope of retrieving the situation. Nevertheless, it did appear that he was coming back more into the fight.

Was the champion being let off the hook? Joe provided the answer in the sixth, when Andy had decided this was the time to launch a full-scale attack. So Joe waded into his opponent and brought over two or three vicious left hooks to the side of the head that made Blin blink. This burst of positive action brought cheers from the crowd.

Blin was now weary, and unable to move out of trouble as fast as hitherto. Joe sized up the situation, picked his punches, and was as fast as he had been in the opening round.

Bugner was slightly cut by the right eye, but it wasn't serious, whereas Blin's eye injury was looking a bit of a mess, but strangely Joe eased slightly in the seventh, still jabbing accurately, but not worrying a great deal about following up his advantages.

Blin actually went into the attack for a few brief moments, but his blows were only feeble pawing efforts which Bugner treated with complete contempt.

When the bell sounded for the start of the eighth, Blin moved in as though he had to make some attempt to try to retrieve his title, which had been slipping away more and more with the passing of each round. So forward came the champ, and when he had got him into his sights, Joe let go with a left hand that smacked against his head, following it with a short right, and down went Blin for the second time.

He had looked so tired that it didn't seem as if he could rise by the time 50 had been counted, but whatever may be Blin's shortcomings, he's no quitter. He was on his hands and knees, still struggling to rise, as the count was completed by Italian referee Marcello Bertini. The time: 1 min. 10 sec.

It was a perfect punch, "it happened just like we planned," said Joe. "I caught him as he came in, just like we rehearsed."

The scenes that followed were predictable. Everyone was trying to climb into the ring to shake Joe's hand, and he got the sort of reception that his impressive victory deserved.

Joe's first action was to rush to the ropes and wave his right fist to the crowd, as if to say "Who says I can't punch?"

Bugner confided afterwards that he knew he had to have a go, that although a professional boxer should ignore the crowd and get on with the job he had been hurt by the attitude of his critics, with those who refused to accept him.

It was inevitable that some onlookers should say that Blin had been softened up by Muhammad Ali, but this was only sour grapes. It wasn't Blin's defeat, but the manner of Bugner's victory that was the important thing. He had been more relaxed than for some considerable time, and consequently a better fighter.

What happens now? An obvious match would be with British and Commonwealth champion Danny McAlinden, but the latter immediately stated that he wasn't interested in the European title.

The situation is that if McAlinden were the challenger he would have to take 40% with Bugner getting 60%. This would apply in reverse if Bugner were the challenger for Mac's crowns.

However, this is a match that every British fight fan wants to see. It's got to take place. Two solutions—agreement to take 50% each, or an offer which I understand has come from one promoter to give them 60% each.

If this sounds a bit Irish, he means that he would pay 60-40, according to the rules, but would bring the lower purse up to the level of the other.

Whatever happens, this match has got to materialize. Personalities should be forgotten, and consideration given to the fans, that august body without whom boxing could not survive.

READ RING WRESTLING

LEARNER

If you want to be a fighter, be a good one. Be the unusual superior fighter. Be the first to use my new private method of training for effective boxing. I would help an honest worker to get started and be successful. Partnership basis. Earn the capital to set yourself up in business. WANTED: Athlete of adult age; unattached; free to train here. SEND: Your information and picture. ADDRESS: Coach, Box 410, Cleveland, Ohio 44127

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 31)

Phil Kaplan, Charley 'Phil' Rosenberg, and Pearl 'Cookie' Barton. At another Dempsey get-together it was Cookie and Ned Brown, veteran newspaper men, who got the birthday treatment from O'Connor.

* * *

Many New Yorkers remember the twenties. One of the favorites of that era was Sammy Sieger, the speedy east side featherweight, who battled from 1918 to 1924, who was managed by the late Harry Alberts, who also had Joe Glick and others under his wing, and trained by Lou Fink, who became Gene Tunney's trainer later on. Sieger had 70 pro fights, of which he lost only six, among his competition being Johnny Murray, Billy De Foe, Andy Chaney, Little Jack Sharkey and Steve 'Kid' Sullivan, later on junior lightweight champ. Now 71 years old, Sammy was with the Daily News in the delivery department from 1925 to 1968. Sammy has one son, Marvin, and two grandsons.

* * *

To oldtimers from Chinatown—it's good to see many of the men associated with boxing who visit the China Lane Restaurant, at 18 Mott St. Introduced there by Joe Levy and Joe Gross, we visited it with Abe Molk and Louis Hurwitz, both formerly with the Internal Revenue, as well as Juggy Gayles, known as Mr. Music Man. . .Stanley Wu is the proprietor, Cooney Eng manager.

* * *

Many former boxers have gone into other fields. Ran into Jerry Grieff, now 54, who hailed from the Bronx and was a heavyweight gladiator from 1935 to 1940, being managed by Jimmy Marsh and trained by Dan Florio. Drafted into the Infantry during World War #2 and became a member of the flying school and went on to become a navigator. Now retired from the Air Force Reserve after completing 60 missions in the Pacific. . . Grieff started his service as a private and wound up as a Captain.

* * *

Getting around various rings you run into many former habitues of the boxing arenas. How many recall Al Smith, who was born in Hackensack, N.J., in 1910, the family settling later on in Newark. . . Al, who fought as a flyweight and bantam, did his stuff in the ring from 1927 to 1935. He was managed first by Harry, of the Lenny brothers, and the combination of Jimmy Kelly - Johnny Keyes. Recalls that Jack Blackburn and Dockey Griffith were his trainers and, later on, Mushky Jackson handled him. Smith is now an active manager, among his boxers being Saoul Mamby, 139-140 pounder, and Dennis Bryan, a 147 pounder.

One of the headliners in the old days is still on the fight beat. Many will remember Phil Rafferty, the flashy lightweight and welter, who did his fisticuffing from 1928 to 1938 and who was 63 years old recently. Phil's first manager was the late Abe Attell, the classy one, and later on his pilots were Frankie Jay and Sol Gold, his trainers Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel. . .Some of the fighters he met, Lou Ambers, Bat Battalino, Pedro Montanez, Joe Glick, Jimmy McNamara and Bep Van Klavern, a classy group of champs and near-champs. Phil won three amateur titles—Metropolitan, Golden Gloves and Inter-City before joining the pros where he had approximately 100 fights.

RUSTY BRISCOE TKO'S VINALES, OWENS STOPS KATES

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. . . .Looking sloppy and zestless after a six-month layoff due to a mild case of hepatitis, Philadelphia's Bennie Briscoe still had enough firepower to blast previous conqueror Luis Vinales into a 7th round TKO defeat.

It was a chase from the opening bell with Vinales relying more on rapid footwork than his powder-puff punches to hold Briscoe off. Although he missed as often as he connected, Briscoe's body whacks had slowed Luis down enough by the 4th round to allow Bennie to stagger the Puerto Rican speedster with a solid right at the bell.

Briscoe, a pound heavier at 161, seemed to tire the next two rounds but finally pulled himself together in the 7th long enough to put Vinales down twice with a volley of righthand smashes to the head. Vinales valiantly struggled up from the second knockdown only to have referee Pete Tomasco stop it after another right rendered him helpless.

The 4,765 fans who paid $26,246 to witness promoter J. Russell Peltz's Arena show did not see "Bad Bennie" at his best but they did see a marked improvement over the Briscoe who dropped a 10-round decision to Vinales last April in Scranton. Next Briscoe takes his 43-10-2 record with 36 KO's to Argentina for a title date with Carlos Monzon.

Previously unbeaten light heavyweight Richie Kates had his winning streak come to an abrupt halt when high-ranking Eddie "Red Top" Owens scored a rather unusual KO in the 7th frame of the scheduled 10-round semifinal. Midway into the round the Springfield, Mass., vet unloaded a series of potent combinations that had the tired Kates in a bad way.

As Owens pressed forward trying for the finisher they fell into a clinch in Kates' corner. Referee John Fitzpatrick ordered a break, but Kates refused and took a swat at the ref instead. Fitzpatrick jumped between the fighters, trying to force the break, only to become involved in a pushing match with the distraught Kates, who finally dropped to the canvas for the ten count, completely exhausted.

Kates wasn't quite through, however. He blew his cool when Owens crossed the ring for the customary post fight handshake. He jumped up and nailed Eddie with his best punch of the night, a right hand shot to the jaw. A wedge of handlers kept things from getting completely out of hand, separating the pair of 180-pounders before Owens could retaliate.

The big step up in class was too much for the Bridgetown, N.J. youngster, who just couldn't cope with Owens' strength and awkwardly effective style.

Referee Joe Shannon mercifully called a halt to the 6-round main prelim at 0:34 of the 3rd round, awarding flashy young Tyrone Everett, 124, Phila., his 8th win against no defeats. The loser Ahmet "The Turk" Tasci, 134, was no match for Everett who was The Ring's featherweight Prospect of the Month in August.

In another odd bout, Norman Farrell, 147, Phila., won his first pro outing as his opponent Robert Zeigler, 142, Phila., miscalculated an offensive rush and dove through the ring ropes. He landed flat on his face and had to be carried from the Arena. Rounding out the card Tyrone Freeman, 157, Phila., won in a six over Jose Rodriguez, 162, Phila., and heavyweight Mike Montgomery, 208, Phila., took a drab four-round duke from N.Y.C.'s Al Alkins, 185.

BACKUS HALTS CRAWFORD IN 8th

By JIM LEO

Professional boxing returned to Syracuse's War Memorial Auditorium for the fall season. In the main event of the card presented by the Canastota Boxing Club, former world welterweight champion Billy Backus registered a T.K.O. win over Dorman Crawford of Costa Rica at 2:47 of the eighth round.

Billy, 148, dropped Crawford with a series of blows in the third round. Backus, the aggressor in the scrap, caught up with the elusive Crawford, also at 148, again, in round eight and dropped the Costa Rican three times, which prompted referee Milicich to halt the affair. The judges had Billy well ahead at the time. Backus and manager Tony Graziano now have their sights set on a return go with Hedgeman Lewis, possibly in Syracuse.

Eddie "Bang Bang" Beauford, 147, stopped Sebby Abbate, 147½, Watertown, via a fifth round T.K.O. in a scheduled eight rounder. Beauford, from Syracuse, with a host of Golden Glove titles behind him, looked impressive.

Willie Wilson, 175, Utica, N.Y. K.O.'d Al Hugley, 171, of Buffalo, at 1:22 of the fourth of a six-rounder. It was a good scrap but Willie carried too many guns.

Alan Kemp, 156, Buffalo, a lanky blond with long hair tied back in a poly tail, stopped the veteran Herb Walker, 155, Syracuse, in round three of another six.

In the opener, Buffalo's John Jackson, 204½, K.O.'d John D'Amore, 191, of Rome in round one. Jackson found the D'Amore chin vulnerable. 1900 attended the bouts.

▲ Syracuse amateur promoters Ray Rinaldi and Hugo Bonacci staged another fine card of boxing at Grant Jr. High School. Unveiling their new boxing ring purchased from the proceeds of the shows, nine bouts were on tap. In the feature five rounder, Albany's Bob Stewart scored a close decision win over popular Frank Barry, Syracuse, in a battle of 180-pounders. Other results in three rounders were at: 112—Clarence Hudson, Syracuse decisioned Dave Cranduhl, Rome. 112—Heinie Noll, Syracuse decisioned Curtiss Ross, Rome. 147—Rocky Gearbeck, Syracuse, decisioned Bill Cooper, Rome. 165—Jim Van Huff, Syracuse, T.K.O. over Tony Mosca, Rome. Heavy—Bill Williams, Syracuse, T.K.O. over George Habara, Geneva. Rocky Fratto, Geneva, decisioned Neil Floyd, Albany at 132 pounds. Jim Gywn, Syracuse, T.K.O. over Wendell Lambert, Rome, at 147 pounds. 132—STan Jackson, Geneva, decisioned Gary Landon, Syracuse. At 140, Maurice Quillens was a default winner.

▲ Ring 56 in Syracuse held its 5th annual dinner dance at the St. Louis club. Masters of ceremonies were Norm Rothschild and Dick Tobin. Guest speakers were Chief of Police Tom Sardino and District Attorney Leo Hayes. Special speaker was Hy Williams of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Among the honored were Paul Swiderski, Billy Harris, Joe Gaynor, Bill Reddy, Johnny Montreal, Nick Michaels, Joe Marsh and Kid Polo, in addition, the late former middleweight champion of the world, Eddie "Babe" Risko.

MALDONADO DROPS DUKE TO SULLIVAN

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Las Vegas, Nev. — Efren Maldonado, 159½, St. Paul, went down to defeat at the hands of undefeated John L. Sullivan, 153, Spirit Lake, Idaho, when Sullivan stopped Efren in the sixth round. Maldonado's record is now 11-5-1. Maldonado was down in the fifth, and ran out of gas in the next round.

▲ **St. Paul, Minn.** — Fred Jimenez, St. Paul welterweight, is now living in San Jose, Calif. Fred, one of Minnesotas most popular fighters, has a 11-6-1 record.

▲ There were no pro cards in Minnesota during the month. Promoters of a show in Little Falls were turned down by the commission. They wanted to show local heavyweight Rodney Bobick.

▲ Pat O'Connor has returned to Phoenix to resume training after his decisive defeat at the hands of Andy Kendall. Final figures on the Kendall—O'Connor match showed 6,700 fans shelled out a record gate of $57,800, to view Pat's first loss.

▲ **Denver, Colo.** — Dale Hernandez, undefeated Des Moines, Ia. Lightweight, ran his record to 14-0 when he flattened Carl Gonzales, Phoenix, in the first round. Hernandez has scored 11 knockouts.

KAMACI OUTPOINTS ZAMI ● FOR EUROPEAN LAURELS ●

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Istanbul, Turkey — Two Americans, Syd Martin and Bernard Forbes, were in Kemal Kamaci's corner when the 29 years old Turk, boxing since the spring of 1967 with an Austrian license, finally captured the European junior welter's title which once "belonged" to Johann Orsolics. Kemal outpointed Roger Zami, of France, in fifteen.

Kamaci had his first chance at the European crown in March 1971 in the Vienna City Hall against the French holder, Rene Roque but Kemal was awarded a disappointing draw. Kamaci finished 1971 with another draw, against German champion Horst Brinkmeier in Cologne and a points victory against Italian Serafino Lucherini, in Vienna.

Kamaci has flown six-times to New York in the past two years. He trained in Gil Clancy's Gym, and often sparred with former world's champion Emile Griffith. This year, Kamaci kayoed French champion Baldassare Picone in the fifth round in Istanbul in January. In May he managed a draw in ten against Swiss welters champion Walter Blaser in Vienna.

On June 5, he had his American debut in New York, outpointing former rated Angel Robinson Garcia in ten, before he finally captured the European junior welter's crown on October 1st in Istanbul. Kamaci's manager, Robert Riepl of Vienna, whom Kamaci joined in March 1967 on the express recommendation of former Turkish professionals Garbis Zakaryan (middle) and Ziyiaris Taki (welter), has opened negotiations with the Vienna City Hall for a defence of Kamaci's crown against a suitable opponent. It is also possible that Kamaci will take the place of Roger Zami and fights against WBC junior welter's champion Bruno Arcari either in Vienna or in Italy.

Vienna, Austria — Johann Orsolics, Austria's former twice European champion in the junior welter and welter classes, definitely is on the comeback trail. He knocked out Italian welter Gianpaolo Piras in the first round in Lustenau, industrial center of Vorarlberg, Westernmost Austrian province.

Orsolics' German manager, Willy Zeller, has been cleared of almost all charges that led the Berlin police to put him in jail late last year. It appears that Zeller had been "framed" and the dynamic manager and promoter has taken steps to ensure that his immaculate reputation is restored as soon as possible.

Cemal Kamaci, of Turkey, boxing with an Austrian licence, has had his second chance at the European junior welter's crown now held by France's Roger Zami.

Right after the Olympic games at Munich, Austrian junior middle Franz Csandl, who in the second series lost on points against Cuba's silver medal winner, Rolando Garbey, will turn professional soon. His stable-mate of Boxing Club Vienna middleweight Josef Fleischmann, who was not sent to Munich because of his lax training efforts, will also go pro. He must join the light heavies as he weighs around 170. It is likely that both will join the Willy Zeller stable.

Albert Hillinger, former Austrian middle, later sports reporter and boxing manager, will copy the British club boxing system with dinner for invited guests.

RINGO IN NEW YORK? BUENOS AIRES SAYS "NO"

By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFREDO PORZIO

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Boxing is doing well in this country. However, the competitors are local with an occasional import from Chile. There is no truth in reports that Oscar Bonavena is fighting anybody in New York. The results:

▲ Buenos Aires — Welter Ramon Mendez beat Carlos F. Villalba, TKO in eight.

▲ **Cordoba:** Lightweight Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Hugo Davila in nine.

▲ **Mendoza:** South America lightweight champion Raul Venerdini and Juan Domingo Corradi drew in 10. (Non title) Feather Enrique Aguero outpointed Jose Filippi in 8.

▲ **Rio Cuarto:** For the vacant local fly title Felix Gonzalez whipped Tito Angel Pereyra in 12.

▲ **Huinca Renanco:** Lightweight Carlos Bustos beat Armando Rivero in 10.

▲ **San Salvador de Jujuy:** Raul Rodriguez beat feather Eleodoro Burgos in 8.

▲ **Rosario:** Argentine light heavy champion Victor Galindez kayoed Adolfo Cardozo in fourth. (Non title).

▲ **Rufino:** In the welter class, Oscar Raimundo outpointed Jose Barrera in 10.

▲ **Buenos Aires:** Light heavy Julio Calvetti beat Raul Loyola, TKO in 10th.

▲ **Bahia Blanca:** Lightweight Miguel Aguila and Santiago Lopez drew in 10.

▲ **Salta:** Heavy Pablo Castellino kayoed Oscar Wondryk in six.

▲ **Concepcion del Uruguay:** In the junior welter division Luis Valdez outpointed Juan Burgui, 8.

▲ **Rio Tercero:** Luis Colman beat Juan C. Luna, TKO in five.

▲ **Buenos Aires:** Junior welter Argentine champion Carlos Maria Gimenez beat Jose Roberto Sosa on points in 10. (Non title)

▲ **Esquel:** Middleweight Osvaldo Sosa outpointed Juanito Sanchez in 10.

▲ **Olavarria:** Light heavy Carlos Pouyannes beat Gabino Bay on points in 10.

▲ **Villaguay:** In the light heavy division Juan Cardozo beat Humberto Salguero by disqualification in sixth. In the feather class Hector Ubiedo beat Alvarez Paladino, TKO in third.

▲ **Tucuman:** Lightweight Manuel Lopez and Alfredo Miguel Coria drew in 10.

▲ **Buenos Aires:** Feather Ramon Gonzalez outpointed Alberto Luque in 10.

▲ **Curuzu Cuatia:** Junior lightweight Oscar Barrios beat Marciano Tura in 10.

▲ **Rosario:** Featherweight ex-Argentine bantam champion Hugo Bidyeran beat Andres Abalos on points in 6. (Medical decision).

▲ **Salta:** In the light heavy division Daniel Quiroga beat Miguel Chequer in 10.

▲ **Rio Cuarto:** In the lightweight class Carlos Martinez beat Jorge Gomez in 10. For the local vacant welter title Americo Arrieta whipped Hugo Ibarra in 10.

▲ **Cordoba:** Lightweight Ruben Morfino beat Ramon Perez in 8.

▲ **Mendoza:** Juan Vedia beat junior lightweight Pedro Parra, from Chile, TKO in second round. Feather Enrique Aguero beat Chilan Julio Cofre, KO in third.

▲ **Dolores:** In the junior middle division Juan Luduena kayoed Juan Barrientos in seventh.

▲ **Buenos Aires:** In the junior light class Ramon Duarte beat Graciano Pintore, 10.

▲ **Bahia Blanca:** In the junior middle division Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez beat Juan "Yany" Garcia on points in 10.

▲ **Rio Cuarto:** In the welter class undefeated Mario Miranda kayoed Vicente Holgado in fourth.

▲ **Trelew:** Juan J. Gimenez kayoed Casiano Lescano in fourth round. They are junior welters.

▲ **Esquel:** Argentine junior middle champion Hector Palleres retained his crown against Raul O. Pereyra. Decision in 12 rounds.

▲ **Concepcion del Uruguay:** In the welter class Octavio Escauriza beat Hector Gomez, 10.

▲ **Parana:** Miguel A. Duro kayoed middle Jose Hector Juncos in first round.

▲ **Rio Tercero:** Lightweight Angel Moyano beat Americo Munoz in 6.

▲ **Cordoba:** Bantam Jose Casas kayoed Franklin Caamano in fourth round.

▲ **Buenos Aires:** Francisco Lopez beat Hector Pace by disqualification in sixth round.

▲ **Salta:** In the light heavy division Simeon Gallardo and Juan Aguilar, former Argentine champion, drew in 10.

▲ **Bahia Blanca:** Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez and Jose Smecca (South America champion) drew in 10. (Non title)

▲ **Tres Arroyos:** Bantam Santos Lazarte beat Bruno Chaine, TKO in seventh

▲ **Juarez:** Miguel Aguila whipped lightweight Fernando Ochoa in 10.

▲ **Laboulaye:** In the light heavy class Ramon Cerrezuela outpointed Ruben Gonzalez in 10.

▲ **Rio Gallegos:** In the junior middle class Juan D. Alvarez beat Rafael Lescano, TKO in eight.

DURELLE DEMOLISHED ● BY MARCOTTE ●

By FRANK ALLNUTT

QUEBEC CITY.....When Reynald Cantin (Montreal) pulled out of his fight with Fernand Marcotte with a reported hand injury, former Canadian welterweight champion Joey Durelle (Sorel) was selected as a replacement.

The home town fans of Marcotte had little to cheer about. Seventy seconds after the bell for the initial round (this included the count) Durelle was flat on his back, out cold and counted out for the first time in a 13-year pro career. Marcotte showing no respect for age or experience of his opponent just met Durelle in the centre of the ring with a barrage of right and left hooks. The old pro failed to prevent the terrific onslaught of his younger opponent, hit the canvas and took the full count flat on his back. In a record of some 80-odd bouts which include winning a national title he defended six times, the rough, rugged Durelle had never taken the count, being stopped only once with a cut eye against Ralph Charles in the U.K. back in 1968. Never a pin-up boy with the Canadian boxing fans, Durelle in the ring was rougher than a stucco bathtub. He asked no favours and gave none. When the going was tough the most ardent fans had to admire Durelle for his courage and determination. The win for Marcotte now puts him right in line for a title bout with Clyde Gray (Toronto), the present titleholder. Gray and Marcotte were matched for a fight to take place in Vancouver in September but the match fell through when trouble arose with the promoter. Gray turned down the offer to fight Marcotte when Cantin pulled out. A title fight between Gray and Marcotte could well be the best fight to take place in Canada for the year 72. Gray would have to call on all his boxing skill and ability to stay away from the accurate, power punches of Marcotte.

▲ **EDMONTON.....**Johan Louw (Edmonton) 158½ racked up his 15th. pro win in 18 bouts when he stopped Mike Seyler (Eugene, Ore.) 159½ in seven rounds. Showing good form, Louw decked Seyler twice in the second round for eight counts. In rounds four and five, Seyler recovered somewhat but could not keep off the aggressive Louw who was keeping him off balance with precision left hand jabs which opened up previous cuts over Seyler's eyes. At the start of the seventh round, a solid right hand punch by Louw dropped Seyler for the eight count. Barely had the fight got under way again, when he was dropped with another right hand. Referee Jack Berry, seeing the plight Seyler was in, stopped the bout. The time 18 secs. of the seventh. This was the only live bout on the card serving as a back-up for the closed circuit showing of the Ali Patterson affair. The promoter took a 'bath' when only about 500 fans showed at the turnstiles.

▲ **BARCELONA, Spain.....**Greg Peralta, the Argentine heavyweight, was not in any way pushed in knocking out Bill Drover (Montreal) in six rounds. Drover, who a year ago, was considered as a leading contender for the Canadian heavyweight title, has slipped badly.

▲ **TORONTO.....**Young Canadian heavyweight Bob Bozic made his first start in quite some while when he won in four rounds over G.G. Maldonado (Paterson). The New Jersey fighter was tossed out by the referee in the fourth round of a scheduled six. This fight took place on the undercard of the Ali Patterson bill at the Garden.

▲ **TORONTO.....**In a four bout pro card, the main event scheduled for eight rounds featured Aldo Carelli (Toronto) 172 against Harold Carter (Cleveland) 177. More wrestling took place than boxing. Carter, it appeared, was looking for some place to fall after the second round. Carelli failed to coperate by not landing a single clean blow. At the end of five, all done, as Carter, to the relief of the fans, retired with an injured thumb. Over six rounds, Terry Summerhays (Brantford), 146, stopped George Ferenzi (Toronto), 150, in four. Ferenzi suffered a badly cut eye and was receiving throughout most of the fight. Making his pro debut, Joe Henry (Toronto), 150, stopped Ray Dorion (Kitchener), 144, in the third. Lots of action during the three rounds the fight lasted. In the semi-final over eight rounds, an action-packed fight, by far the best of the night saw Gary Summerhays (Brantford) win a split decision over Roy McMillan (Toledo). Both boys fought till the final bell. McMillan turned out to be quite a surprising puncher.

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By JOHN McCAFFERTY

Canton, Ohio—Wilmer Dean Chance promoted a boxing show at the Moonlight Gardens Ballroom. Five pro bouts were advertised, and free hot dogs and beer was to be served to the fans. But even this "free lunch" failed to draw the fans as only 110 persons paid to see the abbreviated program. Ernie Shavers (205-Warren) KOed A. J. Staples (183-St. Louis) at 2:32 of the first round. Harold Carter (175-Cleveland) beat Mike Boswell (204-Youngstown) in 6 rounds. James Ollie (215-Cleveland) won a 4th round decision over Art "Curly" Miller. (183).

▲ **Akron, Ohio Armory**—The scheduled live bouts which were to be held in connection with the Ali-Patterson TV show was cancelled when a small audience of only 200 persons showed up.

▲ **Parma, Ohio**— Sectron Show II—All of the scheduled bouts on Bruce Trampler's second Sectron show of the season ended in knockouts. It was a good night for the local favorites, Gacic, Kolavart and Evans, as they all came through with sensational performances. Jimmy Ellis (189-Louisville) won on a TKO over Ollie Wilson (218-Hartford) when Wilson was unable to answer the bell for round six. Casey Gacic (170-Parma) KOed Ray Timmons (174-Winston Salem) at 1:15 of the second round. Frankie Kolavrat (149-Cleveland) KOed Jim Lane (148-Toledo) at 1:10 of round three. Jerry Evans (181-Indianapolis) won on a TKO over Ed Byrd (187-Winston-Salem) at 1:50 of round four. James Summerville (251-Miami) won on a TKO over Mack Harrison (200-Akron) at 2:06 of round four.

The Summerville-Harrison bout stole the show as both men went all out to score a knockout. In the furious action, Harrison was down three times and Summerville hit the canvas in round two. Big Mack was not in top condition and ran out of gas in the fourth round. The referee stopped the fight when Harrison appeared to be hurt from a hard body punch. He was ahead on points at the time.

Amos Johnson of Akron was to have fought Ellis, but for some unexplained reason he pulled out of the bout, leaving promoter Trampler holding the bag. Wilson was obtained as a late substitute, but showed very little except for an ability to absorb punishment.

▲**Canton, Ohio**—Promoter Vince Risko presented a pro-am boxing show at Moonlight Gardens. In the pro-10 rounder, Marion Conner (163-Canton) KOed Oscar Freeman (164-Richmond Va.) at 1:36 of the ninth round after a hard close fight. Six thrilling, action-packed amateur bouts preceeded the main event. This was win number seven for Conner, against one defeat in his comeback as a middleweight. More than 600 fans attended the pleasing show. Much credit must be given to the promoter, Risko, for attempting to re-build boxing in Canton.

▲ **St. Joseph High School Gym**—Sectron III—Ed Sweeny and Bruce Trampler presented an interesting show, the first Sectron promotion at St. Joseph's. In the main event, hard-hitting Billy Wagner (176-Cleveland) KOed Amado Vasquez (172-San Diego) at 2:30 of the second round. Bobby Haymon (146-Cleveland) won a unanimous decision over Sammy Reekard (144-Spartenburg) in 10 rounds. Casey Gacic (171-Parma) won a split decision over Kenny Baker (175-Pittsburg) in 8 rounds. Nick Grubach (148-Cleveland) KOed Ernie Witcher (149-Akron) at 2:45 of the first round.

Ralph Mencrief (164-Cleveland) won over Joe Blair (157-Akron) in four rounds. The Gacic-Baker scrap was the best event of the evening. Baker took a commanding lead in the early rounds and Gacic was forced to come from behind in the final two rounds to take a very close decision.

Haymon had too much boxing skill and experience for the game-gutty Reekard. Even tho he lost by a good margin, Reekard won the plaudits of the Sectron fans.

URSUA RACKS UP 26th KNOCKOUT

By BRAD STAPLES

MONTERREY, MEXICO — Arena Coliseo of Monterrey, Jose Rocha Promoter. In the 10 round main event the undefeated lightweight of Monterrey, Juan Manuel Ursua won by a knockout in the first round over Glafir Cruz of Tampico, Mexico. It was the 26th K.O. by Ursua. It came as a result of a left hook to the kidneys. Before the final K.O., Ursua gave Cruz a terrific beating against the ropes with a terrific barrage of lefts and rights and then he caught Cruz with the left hook and it was good night for Cruz. Ursua seems to show a lot of promise. In the semi-windup, Bantamweight Francisco "Cuyo" Tovar of Monterrey also won by a KO over another boy from Tampico, Jorge Reyes. This KO was in the 3rd round. In the best fight of the year in Monterrey, two boys from Monterrey, Atilano Sanchez and Javier Monsivais drew in 8 thrill packed rounds. First one and then the other took command throughout the fight. Finally it ended in a draw. Both boys are bantamweights. In another draw Welters Rogelio Bustos and Diego Mendoza slugged it out for 6 rounds. In the opening 4 rounder Feathers Jose Bernal and Jose Angel Hernandez fought to a decision win for Bernal.

▲ **Arena Coliseo de Monterrey,** Jose Rocha Promoter. In the 10 round main event, featherweight Jose Angel Hernandez of Durango, Mexico, won a very close decision over Chuchu Hernandez of Mexico City. It was a good fight all the way and while it was close the decision was well earned by Jose Angel. In the best fight of the night, flyweight Jose Gallegos of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, won by TKO over Jose Valencia of Monterrey. Valencia has seen his better days and Jose Gallegos constantly in search of the KO finally caught up with Valencia to knock him down 3 times and the referee stopped the fight in the 6th. At 8 rounds Featherweight Jose Angel Hernandez of Monterrey lost by KO in 3 at the hands of Jaime Martinez also of Monterrey. Welterweight Diego Mendoza put to sleep Rogelio Bustos in a rematch of two weeks before. In that fight it was a draw. In the opener of 4 rounds Salvador Garcia and Ernesto Reyna fought to a decision for Garcia (Lightweights).

▲ **Arena Coliseo de Monterrey,** Jose Rocha promoter. Before a crowd of 1394, lightweight "Puma" Herazo of Panama won by TKO over "Raton Palacios" of Gomez Palacio, Durango, Mexico. Herazo had just too many guns for Palacios. In the 10 round semi-windup the featherweight champion of Nuevo Leon, Jorge Padron, won by a KO in 2 over Gilberto Fuentes of Matamoros, Mexico. Padron bears a lot of watching. He is ready for bigger game. Lightweight champion of the state of Mexico, Mundo Romero won by TKO in 1 over Gerado Fernandez of Monterrey. This was a complete mismatch. In the best fight of the night, bantamweight Roberto Rodriguez outslugged Manuel Flores and won by KO in 3. It was a slugger's fight all the way with very little technical knowledge by either fighter. Lightweight Victor Gomez put to sleep Jose Garcia in the 3rd round to complete a night of knockouts.

▲ **Arena Coliseo de Monterrey,** Jose Rocha Promoter. Isaac Quintas, the fourth ranked welterweight of Mexico, won a decision over Omar Chavez of Durango, Mexico. It was a unamous decision and well earned. The physical condition of Quintas is really what won the fight for him. Quintas outboxed Chavez using his speed of legs to keep away from the always dangerous Chavez. In the 10 round semi-windup, the preliminista of Nuevo Leon, welterweight Sergio Munoz won by KO in the first over Jose Cruz. Being selected the best preliminary boy is a great honor and it seems as if Munoz will live up to his achievement. Middleweight Pedro Martinez won by TKO over Jose Guadalupe Soto in a so-so fight. In the best fight of the night Joaquin Lopez won by TKO over Manuel Mora. And in the opening fight of the night, bantam Lupe Rodriguez won by KO in 2 over Mario Rangel.

HERNANDEZ IN SHAPE, MOYER FINDS IT OUT

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Des Moines, Iowa — Art Hernandez, 159, Des Moines, looked like his old self as he pounded out a twelve round decision over veteran Denny Moyer, 160.

Moyer started fast but Hernandez came on in the middle rounds to build up a lead which Moyer could not overcome. When Hernandez is in shape he is hard to beat as Moyer found out.

Hernandez used his speed, left jab and condition to beat Moyer at his own game, boxing.

Hernandez is now 45-17-2, Moyer 100-26-5. Tom Lougrens promotion drew a crowd of 1,291 with a gate of $7,000.

Morris Jackson, Omaha, stopped Charley "Big Tuna" Jordan, Detroit, in the sixth round of a heavyweight go.

Dale Hernandez, Des Moines, stopped Tom Tarantino of Milwaukee in the fifth round lightweights.

Randy Nelson, Lincoln, won a close six round decision over John Townsend, Milwaukee, in a light heavy match.

DURAN AND FRAZIER KO VICTORS IN PANAMA RINGS

By ALBERT M. MONTILLA

PANAMA, R.P. — World lightweight and junior welterweight champions, Roberto (Rocky) Duran and Alfonso (Peppermint) Frazier made a display of power-punching with first-round knockout victories over Gregg Potter, of California, and Carlos Aro, of Argentina, respectively in scheduled ten rounders at the Nuevo Panama Coliseum.

A crowd that produced a gate of 37,113 went wild with enthusiasm.

At the sound of the opening-bell for the Duran encounter, Potter rushed from his corner and surprisingly opened an early lead as he landed two hard rights to Duran's head, followed by a stiff left hook to the body.

This lead was shortlived as the lightweight king landed a sharp left hook to the jaw that put Potter on his back to take the count in 1:58 of the round.

Referee Isaac Herrera, after completing the count and the fighter still on his back, immediately summoned the Commission's medico into the ring. It wasn't until three or four minutes after that Potter was able to get on his feet.

This win runs Rocky Duran's unbeaten record to 26 knockouts in 30 bouts. His other four wins were by decisions.

Frazer's victory came in 59 seconds of the round. A sharp left hook to Carlos Aro's head decked him in the first 30 seconds of the round. The Argentinian got to his feet with the count halfway to the mandatory 8. Frazer charged his opponent with another left hook to his mid-section, followed by a straight to the head that sent him down for ten.

For Frazier, it was his 25th KO in 37 fights, and his record now reads 32 wins, 4 losses by knockout and one draw.

Enrique Alonso ran his unbeaten record to 10 victories with a third-round technical knockout over Mario Molo, in a scheduled 10 featherweight match. The fight was halted by the Commission's doctor after Molo had suffered an ugly cut over his left eye.

Rafael Ortega, another unbeaten local, punched his way to a knockout over Norberto Reyes, in 2:58 seconds of the seventh round of a scheduled 10.

▲ Senen Rios, 117 1/4, displayed high boxing skill to outclass Natalio Jimenez, 117 1/2, Dominican Republic in a 10-rounder in the Coliseum. No knockdown was registered.

In the 10-round semifinal, unbeaten Emilio Salcedo, 120, gained a unanimous decision over Pedro Barcasnegras, 116¾, of Colombia. The verdict was booed by the fans. The Ring correspondent had the Colombian ahead, 97-95.

Javier Espinosa, 118¼, decisioned Arnulfo (Panterita) Romero, 118, in a 6.

Roberto Allen, 120, received the judges' verdict over Silverio Denegri, 122, in the other 6.

▲ The Panama Commission just has announced the following results that had been omitted from their records.

Matias Ortega, 125, KO'd Presentacion Cordova, 123¾, in the third of a 6-rounder.

Enrique (Papi) Torres, 112, TKO'd Gabriel (Fantasma) Arauz, 112¾, in the third of a 6-rounder.

Silverio Denegri, 121, scored a 4th-round KO victory over Antonio Vargas, 122.

Socrates Batoto, 112¼, Philippines, scored a 2nd-round KO victory over Enrique (Papi) Torres, 110½, in a scheduled 10.

Carlos Rios, 127¼, KO'd Alberto (Al) Camacho, 129¾, (substitute) in the second round of a 6-semifinal.

Mauro Quiroz, 121, TKO'd Enrique Pong, 112¼, in the second.

Felipe Perez, 114, won a unanimous decision over Masis Horis, 115, in a 4-rounder.

▲ At Colon, Senes Rios, 117¾, was awarded the three judges decision over Camy Beto (Camilo Valdespino), 118, in a 10.

Ernesto Matias, 120, TKO'd Silverio Denegri, 120¾, in the fifth of a scheduled 10.

Johnny Paulette, 115, was the victor by a 4th-round TKO over Jose (Calavera) Jimenez, 114¾

Enrique Maxwell, 119½, decisioned Leroy Cargill, 119¾, in 4.

▲ At Panama, Gilberto Illueca, 118, decisioned Justo Valdez, 117, of Colombia in 10.

In a heavyweight contest between the only two men of this division fighting in this country, Glen Williams, 195, was awarded a unanimous decision over Daniel (Papason) Vanegas, 200.

Alfonso Lopez easily outclassed Ramon Montenegro in a 4-rounder. Each scaled 112 pounds.

Ismael Laguna boxed 3 against Ortos Ortiz, to announce Lajune's retirement from the ring.

▲ At Panama, Enrique (Maravilla) Pinder, 118½, unanimously decisioned Guillermo Memo Espinosa, 118½, of Mexico, in 10.

Orlando Amores, 115, decisioned Jose Cruz (Pachoso) Garcia, 112¾, Mexico, in 10.

Arnulfo (Panterita) Romero, 119, gained a 8 round decision over Enrique (Tranquita) Brown, 115.

Mauro Quiroz, 119, outpointed Eduardo Mena, 120, in 4.

▲ At Colon, Unbeaten Enrique (Mamadedo) Alonso, 127, stretched his record to nine by knocking out Hernan Torres Prens, 128, Colombia, in 1:56 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled 10.

In the 8-round semifinal Ernesto Matias and Manuel Jimenez, each 122, fought to a draw.

Alfredo (Pulpo) Lewis, 122, and Enrique Warren, 122, drew in a six.

Leroy Cargill, 122, won on points over Juan Gondola, 121, in a 4. The Colon Commission reversed an earlier decision that had favored Gondola.

▲ **SAN SALVADOR:** El Salvador — The world junior welter champ, Alfonso (Peppermint) Frazier, 140¼, scored another KO stopping Juan Domingo Corradi, 135½, Argentina, in 2:10 of the third round of a non-title scrap.

Corradi's style puzzled the champion for the first two rounds in which he shot several to Frazer's body. But in the third, the Argentinian tried to raise his attack while dropping his guard, and Frazer landed a right to Corradi's jaw that sent him into a somersault to the canvas for the count.

The victory gave Frazer 33-4-1, with 26 of his wins by KO.

Rafael Ortega, Panama, decisioned Ray Mendoza, Nicaragua, and Hernan (Chuvalo) Cubias, El Salvador, was the winner by a third-round knockout over Santos Pena, Panama.

INDIAN RED LOPEZ HALTS ● MANNY GONZALEZ ●

By MIKE MARLEY

Rough and tough Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, L.A., was impressive at Stateline, Nevada, as he used over-the-hill Texan Manny Gonzalez for a punching bag for five frames. The bout was halted due to an eye cut suffered by Gonzalez.

Lopez, 153, boosted his record to 47-7-1 (that includes a losing welter title try against Jose Napoles). Gonzalez pro record slipped to 61-21-6.

Arizona "comer" David Oropeza, a national AAU champ, 149, was a unanimous semifinal decision victor over sturdy Eddie Mazon, 146, San Diego, in a ten.

Battle Mountain, Nev., product Danny (Doc) Edgar, 159, a Marv Jenson protege (Jensen handled Gene and Don Fullmer), made an auspicious pro debut with a one-round KO of Tucson's Carlos Taylor, 155.

Ringside spectators included former world junior middleweight king Freddie Litte, light heavy champ Bob Foster, Angelo Dundee (who was in Gonzalez' corner) and bantam contender Danny (Little Red) Lopez, Ernie's brother.

Middleweight prospect John L. Sullivan, now 12-0, has moved to Carson City where he is training under Ted Walker. Sullivan's latest triumph was a sixth-round TKO over Efren Maldonado of St. Paul, Minn., in Las Vegas.

▲ A recent Carson City card saw Terry Hinke, 211, Eugene, Ore., drop a ten round decision to veteran Charlie Reno, 246, Seattle.

Hinke's record dropped to 24-2-1. Reno has a 7-6-1 record. The Washington boxer has been around, however. He once dropped a one-point duke to Sacramento's Bill McMurray.

Referee John McSweeney, the only scoring official, tabbed it 47-46 for Reno. The victor, knowing how it feels to lose a close one, promised young Hinke a rematch.

Another bout on the Bill Dickson-promoted card at the C.C. Community Center saw Fresno fighter Rudy Cruz, 162, stop Harry Rayton, 154, Lawrence, Kan., in the fourth stanza of a slated six.

Cruz, a pro since April, is 5-0 while Rayton is 1-2. It was the second time Cruz has whipped the Kansan.

▲ The University of Nevada, Reno, figures to be the best team in the three-college California Collegiate Boxing Conference (CCBC) this season.

Coach Jimmie Olivas will have veterans Gene (Punch) Whitehead, Freddie Little (nephew of the pro of the same name), heavyweight Emory Chapman, Don Adams and Alexander Doyle back.

Other CCBC members are Chico State (California) and the University of California at Berkeley.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Foreman kayoed Terry Sorrels, 2.
Ernie Terrell stopped Jose Luis Garcia, 6.
Gregory Peralta halted Bill Drover, 6.
Jimmy Ellis kayoed Ollie Wilson, 5., Harold Carter, 7.
Joe Bugner halted Jurgen Blin, 8, E.B.U. Heavyweight Title.
Ron Lyle stopped Buster Mathis, 2.
Jose Roman kayoed Tony Ventura, 2.
Ernie Shavers stopped Leroy Caldwell, 2.
Harold Carter kayoed Charlie Jordan, 5.
G. G. Maldonado halted by Randy Neuman, 6.
John Houston beat Rafael Guerrero, 6. Kayoed Jesse Crown, 5.
Henry Lawson defeated Rodell Dupree, 6.
Randy Clark outpointed Hydra Lacey, 10.
Jimmy Summerville drew with John Hudgins, 10.
James Helwig stopped Mohammed Hassan, 3.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Pierre Fourie outpointed Larry Buck, 10.
Eddie Owens kayoed Richie Kates, 7.
John Frankham beat Wendell Joseph, 8.
Victor Galindez defeated Avenamar Peralta, 12, South American Title.
Rafael Gutierrez drew with Ray White, 12.
Bobby Cassidy decisioned Tom Bethea, 10.
Jesse Burnett outpointed Ron Wilson, 10.
Luis Rivera beat Carlos Novotny, 6.
Tony Dowling halted Bob Jarvis, 4.
Sylvester Wilder kayoed Howie Jones, 1.
John Girowsky defeated Ted Paxton, 8.
Jerry Vaughan decisioned Bob Green, 4.
Paul Cardoza beat Joe Jones, 8.
Aldo Carelli kayoed Harold Carter, 7.
Lee Barber halted John Morgan, 1.
Ray Edson stipped Paul Rome, 2.
Joe Davis drew with Joe Bogie, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Jean Claude-Bouttier won from Jose Chirino on dis. 4.
Emile Griffith beat Joe Denucci, 10.
Bennie Briscoe kayoed Luis Vinales, 7.
Koichi Wajima halted Matt Donovan, 3. W.B.A. junior middleweight title.
Rodrigo Valdez beat Lloyd Dunca, 10.
Tony Mundine kayoed Antonio Aguilar, 3.
Miguel de Oliviera stopped Gunter Valtinke, 4.
Bunny Sterling kayoed Phil Matthews, 5.
Jose Hernandez halted De Souza, 2.
Bobby Watts outpointed Alvin Phillips, 10.
Tony Licata stopped Juan Ramos, 2.
George Cooper defeated Nate Collins, 12.
Curtis Cokes beat Joe Hali, 10.
Johann Orsolics kayoed Gianapolio Piras, 1.
Bobby O'Neil beat Otis Goode, 4.
Jose Anglada stopped Ray Villanueva, 7.
Chris Black beat Charley Hayward, 4.
Vinnie Curto kayoed Victor Perez, 5
Art Harris decisioned Tony Berrios, 10.
John L. Sullivan stopped Efran Maldonado, 6.
Jimmy Lester drew with Jose Martin Flores, 10.
Len Harden halted Radames Cabreras, 6.
Tom Van Hatten beat Karl Furcht, 10.
Roger Phillips drew with Paul Osborne, 4.
Mario Rosa halted Willie Mack, 2.
Carlos Novotny outpointed James Redford, 4.
King Aidoo kayoed Don Malosh, 2.
Willie Taylor beat Jerry Tram, 6.
Lonnie Harris halted Mario Marquez, 6.
Kim Booker decisioned Gene Bryant, 10.
Yuk Jae-Do kayoed Keum-Taek, 3, Orient middleweight title.
Mel Dennis beat Chuck Mince, 10.
Fernand Marcotte kayoed Joey Durelle, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez kayoed Manuel Gonzalez, 5.
Armando Muniz beat Eletaf Talabi, 10.
Hedgemon Lewis defeated Jose Luis Baltazar, 10.
Marcel Cerdan won from Carlos Capella, 10.
Billy Backus kayoed Dorman Crawford, 8.
Roger Menetrey outpointed Danny McAloon, 10.
Jack Tillman beat Mel Dennis, 10.
Renato Garcia kayoed Rosario Zavala, 4.
Bobby Hayward won from Hector Perez, 10.
Marco Gerado beat Willie Thomas via dis. 9.
Chu Chu Malave defeated Rey Mercado, 10.
Jose Rodriguez outpointed Tony Durango, 10.
Quinncy Daniels kayoed Arturo Lomeli, 1.
Fred Jones halted Pepper Romero, 5.
Lou Bizzarro stopped Marcelino Alicia, 3.
Eddie Gregory kayoed Pete Pagon, 3.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes became new jr. welterweight champion by stopping Alfonso Frazier.
Alfonso Frazier kayoed Carlos Aro, 1, non-title.
Bruno Arcari kayoed Chris Fernandez. 8.
Jimmy Robertson halted Alex Moyado, 8.
Carlos Gimenez stopped Miguel Aguila, 7.
Turk Kamaci won from Roger Zami, 15, E.B.U. junior welterweight title.
Joe Tetteh kayoed Manuel Joe Santos, 10.
Victor Ortiz beat Ely Yares, 10.
Everaldo Azevedo beat Carlos Cappella, 10.
Tony Petronelli outpointed Ivelaw Eastman, 6.
Kevin Dorian halted Billy Quiniones, 4.
Victor Baerga kayoed Ray Sanchez, 2.
Lee-Chang-Kil stopped Eagle Sato, 7, Orient junior welterweight title.
Dave Davies kayoed Pat Thorogood, 2.
Tommy Roane won from Carlos Gonzalez, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ray Lampkin beat Raul Montoya, 10.
Pedro Carrasco kayoed Ernico Barlatti, 4.
Antonio Cervantes decisioned Lupe Ramirez, 10.
Jimmy Heair stopped Juan Collado, 3.
Les Baker beat Francisco Martinez, 6.
Richie Villanueva kayoed Willie Williams, 3.
Hector Diaz outpointed Mike Harris, 6.
Eliseo Castillo beat Nick Alaro, 8.
Joey Infante halted Jeff Lucas, 2.
Al Foster decisioned Raul Manjarrez, 6.
Carloa Gonzalez stopped Robert Guerrero, 3.
Mike Mayon kayoed Renaldo Victoria, 5.
Ken Brooks halted Max Valdez, 3.
Javier Ayala beat Shinichi Kadota, 10.
Willie Williams outpointed Harvey Wilson, 4.
Curtis Burks beat Leroy Tolbert, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Frankie Otero drew with Felix Figueroa, 10.
Ugo Poli beat Omar Cabrera, 8.
Jose Fernandez kayoed Pierre Deschenes, 4.
Jose Luis del Campo halted Rafael Lopez, 3.
Luis Hernandez stopped Charles Benefield, 1.
Ray Llamas lost to Jose Comacho, 6.
Waymon Young defeated by Chamaco Perez, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Bert Nabalatan kayoed Clemente Sanchez, 8, non-title.
Eder Jofre halted Djiemei Belhadf, 3.
Jose Legra beat Daniel Vermandee, 15, E.B.U. featherweight title.
Hugo Barraza outpointed Raul Lobata, 10.
Andries Steyn defeated Kuniaki Shibata, 10.
Danny Lopez kayoed Jorge Reyes, 7.
Bernardo Caraballo halted Hermes Silva, 8.
Herman Torres stopped Isidro Escobar, 9.
Fernando Jimenez kayoed Danny Figueroa, 4.
Tyrone Everett halted Ahmet Tosci, 3.
Hyun Kim drew with Ernie Cruz, 12, Orient featherweight title.
Ernesto Mathias kayoed Jesus Gomez, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi kayoed Esteban Rangel, 2.
Augustin Senin halted Antonio Sassarini, 6.
Johnny Clark stopped Carlos Zayas, 3.
Jose Casas kayoed Frankie Caamano, 4.
Paddy Maguire halted Salah Abdesselem, 2.
Jaime Amaya stopped Mario de Leon, 10.
Nestor Jimenez beat Renan Marcotto, 10.
Jaime Amaya lost to Raton Mojica, 10.
Jorge Madrigal kayoed Julio Hernandez, 5.
Manuel Mendoza beat Hisao Nishi, 10.
John Watson stopped Tomas Huerta, 2.
Thanonchit Sukhothai halted Antonio Medina, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Venice Borkorsor kayoed Vetulio Gonzalez, 10, W.B.C. flyweight title.
Masao Ohba halted Natalio Jimenez, 5.
Henry Nissen beat Vittya Ploenchi, 10.
Sulley Shittu kayoed Antoine Porcel, 2.

MAN WHO STOPPED ALI IN AMATEURS NOW COACHING KIDS

(Continued from page 25)

knockout over Cassius Clay of Louisville and then went on to pound out a decision over Minneapolis' Ed Hurley, one of the hardest hitters in his class."

"To this day I think if there is one flaw Muhammad Ali has, it's that he can't fight real close. That's how Joe Frazier beat him.

"I didn't really get to know him until years later. My wife and I were in a restaurant in Chicago and he was in another part that was separated by a plate glass window. It was after he had won the world heavyweight title and I wanted to go up and introduce myself.

"But I was afraid he would just say 'who the heck are you?' and I'd be embarrassed.

"All of a sudden, he spotted me and came over and said real loud so everybody could hear it: 'Kent Green, how's it going? You're the man who beat me. When are you going to give me another chance?' "

After that meeting a friendship developed between Green and Ali, who frequently has visited Chicago, the home of his brother, Rudy.

"He called Angelo Dundee and asked him to get me some fights in Florida," relates Green. "That's how I got started again in 1968.

"But as I said I feel boxing is a young man's game and I thought I could contribute more to the sport and my city by doing what I'm doing now.

"A couple times I've met Ali when there were kids around and he mentioned the fight and made me sound like a big shot. I consider him a real good friend. I don't agree with him on everything. But I certainly admire the man for standing by his convictions."

A lot of Chicagoans also admire Kent Green for what he's doing day in and day out in the ghettos. It doesn't make the front pages of the sports sections and it may not produce another Clay or even another Kent Green. But it makes for a brighter future for a lot of underprivileged kids.

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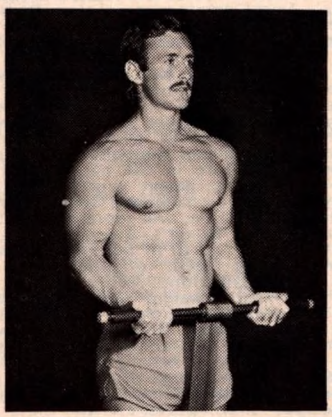
Weight lifting has been the traditional method for training "Mr." contestants and athletes in all sports. But isokinetics has been *proven superior* to weight training for building your strength, your body, and your explosive power. . .*faster and more effectively* than ever possible before. Here's why:

Isokinetics is instant changeable resistance throughout your full range of movement. This means that during each exercise, you are continually changing the "weight" to the ultimate amount that your muscles need for maximum development. (With a barbell you can't change the weight until after the exercise.

Therefore, with isokinetics you can add the inches of muscle to your chest, arms, shoulders, neck, and legs as fast as is possible.



"Sounds great," you say, "So how do I get started, and how much is it going to cost me?"

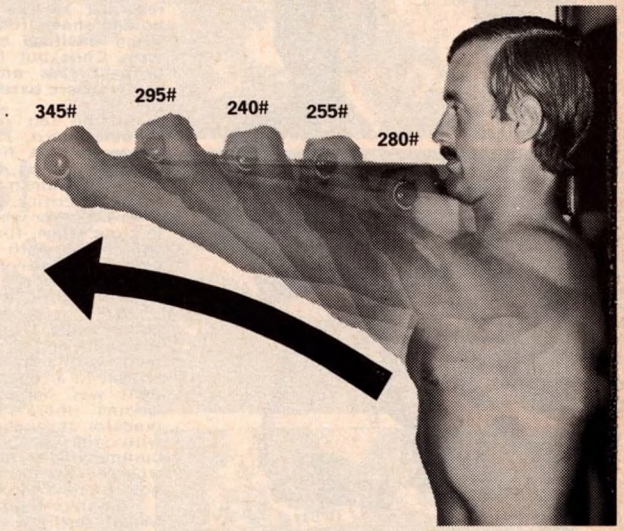
Until now, the only isokinetic exercisers available were complicated machines costing from $150 to over $4000. But NOW! A NEW invention, amazing in its beautiful simplicity, puts isokinetic muscle building within your reach for only a few dollars.

Powerex = Isokinetics

The invention is POWEREX! It is a pure isokinetic exerciser designed to give you the ultimate benefits of muscle, strength, and explosive power in a hurry. And, as you know, with these benefits come the added benefits of confidence, virility, and the outgoing personality that enables you to get along well with others of both sexes.

POWEREX is going to do all this for you through the following isokinetic principles:

1) POWEREX builds your muscles through their full range of movement, working every small muscle fiber to its utmost. Not the grunt-and-groan partial static results of an isometric gadget, but the total dynamic power of isokinetics!



Changing the weight (resistance) at any instant **during** the exercise??? Yes! . . . this is the isokinetic principle, which builds your body to athletic proportions faster than any other method! Your POWEREX isokinetic exerciser is shown adding the inches of chest and arm muscle in a "bench press" . . . but **without expensive bench, stand, and weights!**

2) POWEREX has the exclusive POWER-CONTROL grips, so you can smoothly change the amount of "weight" working for you. Instantly you can vary the resistance, at any time during your movements, to the maximum your muscles can handle. . .from zero to hundreds of pounds, building your body into a classic, powerful machine.

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AND: If you are not satisfied with your POWEREX *for any reason whatsoever,* just send it back within 14 days of receipt for an immediate full refund of your money. . . no questions asked.

Finally, the best part of all is that POWEREX will cost you only $14 (and that includes postage and handling)! Right! For less than 1/10th the cost of the next inexpensive isokinetic exerciser on the market, the benefits of isokinetic muscle building are yours!

So don't wait another moment . . .fill out the coupon, write your check or money order, and get it in the mail now. The sooner you do, the sooner you receive your POWEREX and start the isokinetic way to a muscular body and dynamic power!

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The following information comes from several recent (1971-72) U. S. athletic coaching journals. Copyright laws prevent us from using names for profit, but the information is authentic.

1. Several experts conducted a scientific experiment. It showed that the average peak strength improvement after only eight weeks, for each type of exercise, was:

Isokinetics	47.2%
Weight Lifting	28.6%
Isometrics	12.1%

2. One group of researchers stated that all published research matching isokinetics with weight lifting and isometrics showed that isokinetics is greatly superior for muscle building.

3. The coach of a U.S. multi-gold medal winner in 1972 Olympic swimming claims that strength improves faster with isokinetics than with any other method.

4. Many of the professional football teams (colleges and high schools too) are now using isokinetics, and others are quickly following.

5. Two athletic trainers say that isokinetics combines the best of isometrics and isotonics (e.g., weight lifting) into one.

6. You would think that a weight lifter would really be at peak strength after nine years of training and competition. This nine-year man then tried isokinetics. Only ten weeks later he had increased his all around strength by 26%!

7. Other claims for isokinetics include (a) no adjustments of the equipment necessary, (b) no warmup needed, (c) little or no muscle soreness, (d) impossible to overwork or strain, (e) no energy wasted trying to control heavy weights while you lift them.

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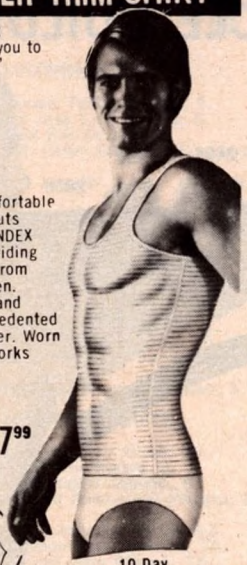

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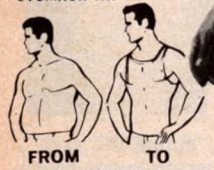

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OTERO, FIGUEROA DRAW IN DUNDEE RETURN

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida — Chris Dundee returned to the locale which supported his boxing shows for 21 consecutive years before being sidelined by a competitor for about a year. Chris put three tenners together which brought fans out in droves. Even marginal rooters were battling for tickets, and justifiably so.

In the ten round feature event, popular Frankie Otero, 132½, Hialeah, ran in winning stride for the first six rounds by boxing in cunning fashion, then yielded to the crowd for a more demonstrative Otero and gained a draw for the sacrifice. His foe, Felix Figueroa, 134½, a New Yorker who unleashes his damaging guns in close range, found Otero's change in strategy late in the sixth much to his liking. Figueroa piled it on heavy and placed two cuts around Frankie's left eye to pull out a draw. The even fight brought Otero's record to 39-2-2.

In a companion ten rounder, Jimmy Summerville, 254, Cocoa, appeared to be on the short end of the judges verdict as he went home with a draw against Johnny Judgins, 191, Miami. In a repeat of their previous match, the fight was fiercely fought with Summerville landing more frequently and acting the predator throughout. Hudgins, who can punch with the best, landed some beauties on Summerville's chin but found himself in troubled situations a couple of times. For sure, both fighters earned their pay.

In a third ten round bout, Randy Clark, 203, Miami, testing a surgically treated mitt a couple of months ago, easily bested Hydra Lacey, 201, St. Petersburg, for his 14th consecutive victory. Lacey, a tricky exponent of the art, stayed alive by nullifying Clark's wicked left hooks with clever defensive moves.

Making his professional debut, Vinnie Cuerto, 157, Boston, recently discharged from the Navy, boxed cautiously against Victor Perez, 158, Sanford, for three rounds, then, in round four applied the pressure and heavier armament, forcing Perez to succumb in round five as referee Bill Hartnett awarded the victory to Cuerto.

In the first of two amateur bouts, Billy Williams, 190, London, England, impressed with a first round TKO over Joe Thomas, 185, Fort Lauderdale, while Thomaso Rodriguez, stopped Francesco Orlando, 105, in round two with both boys from Miami.

▲ The following results were scored in successive amateur shows during past periods which were presented by Promoter Dick Lee under the sponsorship of "Coconut Grove Cares" in cooperation with the City of Miami Recreation Division, at the New City of Miami Arena in Coconut Grove, Florida.

In the feature bout of a tourney between the Miami Recreation Division and Avon Park, Sammy Massias, Miami, 158, kayoed Wayne Register, 163, Avon Park, in round two. Larry Battle, 177, decisioned Roger Budny, 181, both entrees from Miami. Alan Phillips, 165, stopped Jim Henrehan, 165, in round two. Phillips represented Miami. Bobby Outler, 160, Avon Park, impressed with a unanimous victory over tough Bobby Holt, 165. Jim Booker, 159, Avon Park, was too much for Don Macon, 160, Miami, as the fight was halted by referee in round one. Joe Williams, 144, Avon Park veteran, won a TKO over Robert Wilson, 136, in round one. Rick Rieser, 172, undefeated, of Avon Park, kayoed Charley Mann, 180, Miami, in round two. Henry Wright, 126, Avon Park, upset highly regarded Sammy Torino, 125, Miami, on a split dec. Al Ragan, 155, stopped Keith Roamer, 157, in the second round with both boys from Miami. Eddie Nelson, 95, Miami, and Andy Thomas, 96, Miami, battled to a good draw.

▲ In his final showing as a simon-pure, Vinnie Curto, 160, Boston, pounded out a split decision over Sammy Massias, 155, Miami, who dropped his first loss in 14 outings. Willie Walker, 141, pulled out a split decision win over Mike Aregood, 140, giving Mike his initial loss in eight contests. Jim Hoad, 135, University of Miami student, captured a points win over Mel Evans, 134. Alfred Ragin, 141, decisioned Willie Lopez, 140. Davey White, 132, took one on points over game Jay Trapnell, 130, who closed strong. Ginis Leanard, 151, knocked out Vic Orfay, 153, in round one. Middleweight Don Macon scored a points win over Rickie Garner. Ben (Wildman) Hammond, 165, stopped Bobby Parrish with a non-stop attack in round two. In a Junior flyweight bout, Jimmy Elliot outpointed Johnny Ivey.

▲ Jay Trapnell, 128, took a split decision points win over Aubry Lundy, 125. Jim Hoad, 133, University of Miami, dropped a close decision to Larry Dukes, 137. Ginis Leanard, 160, was a third round K.O. victim of Robert Holt, 160. Dave Weir, 168, stopped Larry Battle, 172, in the first round. Roberto Amores, 118, gained the unanimous victory over Jerome Bacok, 120. Hugo Hubert, 160, unanimously outpointed Mike Williams, 157. Norman Wilson, 137, took the duke over Robert White, 138. In the main event of the evening, Jackie Allbright, 162, with a punishing body attack, took the last two frames and the decision over Alan Phillips, 165.

▲ Woody Clark, 198, Miami, came out blasting in round one to cool the efforts of Clarence Thomas, 205, unbeaten Avon Park visitor, in the opening round of the Feature at the New City of Miami Arena. Milton Blankston, 165, fast rising Miamian, won a split decision over Bobby Parrish, 162. Roberto Amores, 114, gained the decision on a split vote over John Ivey, 110. Jim Hoad, 135, captured the decision over Eddie Cuff, 134. Aubry Lundy, 128, outscored on a split vote, Jay Trapnell, 127. Sammy Massias, 147, stopped Ted Bailey, 148, in round two. Garry Ritter, 169, won over Red Grounds, 168, on a split decision. Making his debut in the ring, Macklin (Sweet) Lewis, 172, looked like sugar as he scored a TKO over Eddie Byrd, 174, in round two.

▲ Jackie Allbright, 162, posted a first round TKO over Malcom Thomas, 160, in the feature event of the weekly boxing show at the City of Miami Arena. Al Lundy, 128, dropped a split decision to Jay Trapnell, 129. Ben Hammond, 160, was awarded a first round TKO over Ed Wynn, 160 when Wynn failed to answer to call of round two. Larry Dukes took a split decision win from Jim Hoad, 135, in a good scrap. Roberto Amores, 110, outpointed Jerome Baker, 108. Allan Phillips, 165, punched out a TKO win over Jaspar Marsh, 162. Jimmy Elliot, 114, poured it on to take a unanimous decision over Jeff Nelson, 115. Sammy Torrino, 129, and Jerry Jones, 128, drew in a fast bout.

▲ **MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS** — Tony Ventura, who received his start here as a pro and gained much popularity through a dozen outings, was kayoed by Joe King Roman in round 4 at San Juan. . .A boxing notable recuperating in Palmetto General Hospital in Hialeah is Joey Church, National AAU featherweight champion in 1936 and member of the U.S. Olympic Team which went to Berlin that same year. . .Highly ranked British Empire aspirant for the light heavyweight title, Baby Boy Rolle, took another step in that direction by stopping Don Lutz in round three at the Nassau Stadium in Nassau. . .Local amateur promoter, Dick Lee, just returned from a California visit with Babe Griffin and other Western fight people he knew when he was slinging leather on the West Coast. . .Bobby Burns, who once was a Madison Square Garden headliner, is slated as next President of the South Florida Veteran Boxer's Association. . .Don Lutz, Milwaukee middleweight now practicing here, served in the Medical Corps while in Vietnam and is seriously considering a future in the paramedical field currently gaining favor world-wide. . .Tom Heeney, who once challenged Gene Tunney for the heavyweight title, will represent the South Florida Veteran Boxer's Association as they present $200.00 worth of boxing paraphanelia to the boxing team of the Avon Park Correctional Institution. . .Petey Hayes, a crack New York featherweight and lightie, was a recent visitor here with Moe Fleischer. . .Lightweight Eddie Linder and light heavyweight Vernon McIntosh are anxiously awaiting ring action to prove they belong among the World ranked. . .Teacher George Roth-Seiden is about to turn protege Rick Eckert loose among the heavyweight simon-pures. . .With Chris Dundee's initial card a huge success since his return to the Miami Beach Convention complex as boxing promoter, his future plans appear more ambitious than ever. . .Premier lightweight of the roaring twenties, Solly Seeman, remains in constant touch on the phone with his former ring buddies locally.

BAPTISTE STOPS BASCOMBE IN 7th AT TRINIDAD

By GEORGE C. BECKLES

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD — URBAN BAPTISTE, 146, WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO WON BY TKO OVER EDWIN BASCOMBE, 145, IN THE SEVENTH ROUND OF A SCHEDULED 10-ROUNDER.

IN A SUPPORTING 10-ROUNDER, CHARLES JAMES, 134, NO. 1 LIGHTWEIGHT OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO, WON A UNANIMOUS POINTS DECISION OVER IAN SEALEY, 134, OF BARBADOS IN 10 ROUNDS.

ENOCH WALDRON, 144½, OUTPOINTED KEN MATTHIAS, 143½, IN ROUNDS. LINCOLN PAUL, 147, DREW WITH McKENZIE GRANGER, 141, IN SIX ROUNDS.

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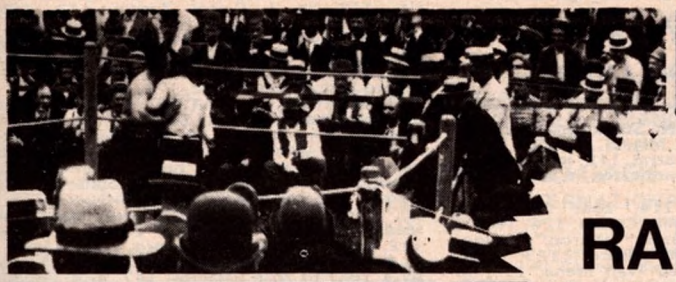

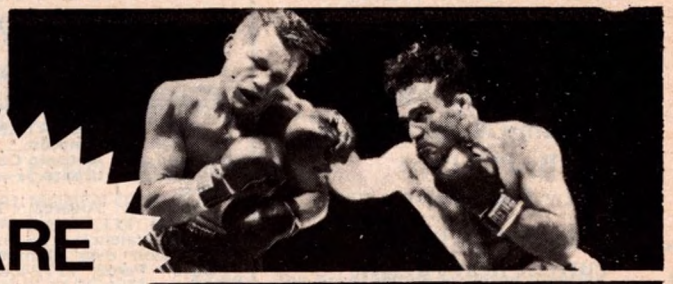

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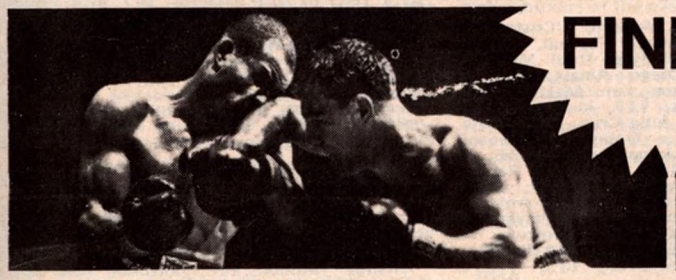

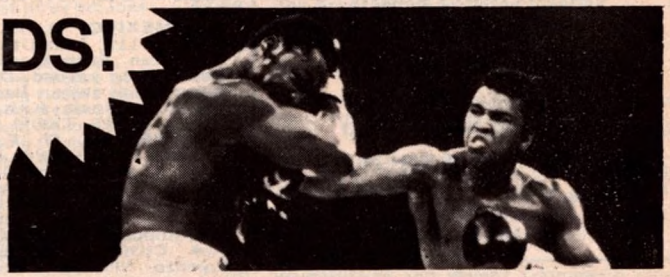

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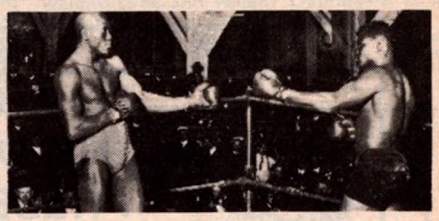

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CANTO SCORES TKO IN MEXICO

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MERIDA, YUCATAN: Sensational Mexican flyweight champion, Miguel Canto, 112, stopped Jose Antonio Corral, 112, in only three rounds. Now Canto is unbeaten in his last 19 fights.

Roberto Alvarez, 114, beat Jose Luis Valencia, 111, in ten. Milo Calleja, 124, TKO'd William Valencia, 126, in 5. "Tiburon" Rosado, 122, won over Ramon Alvarez, 123, in 6. "Gato" Perez, 117, iced Ivan Mena, 119, in one.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 112, halted Ignacio Espinal, 111, of Dominican Republic, in five. Raul Martinez Mora, 128, kayoed Diego Alcala, 128, of Panama, in three. Babe San Martin, 116, bombed Antonio Kiris, 117, in two. Goyo Menchaca, 116, TKO'd Julio Cruz, 116, in one.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F.:** Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 122, TKO'd Jorge Gomez, 118, in seven. Leoncio Ortiz, 132, embalmed Ramon Reyes, 133, of Colombia, also in 7. David Arellano, 141, easily outpointed Antonio "Rubia" Gomez, 144, in ten. Rene Navarrete, 119, stopped Alejandro Davila, 118, in two.

▲ **CIUDAD MADERO, TAMAULIPAS:** Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 115, TKO'd Antonio "Negrito" Munoz, 114, in 2. Jose Luis Meza, 129, knocked out San Chavez, 127, in two. Enrique Meza, 115, KO'd Alejandro Oso - rio, 113, in 3. Carlos Zarate, 113, nailed "Chato" Patino, 112, in 2.

▲ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS:** Rogelio Lara, 118, decisioned Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 118, in ten. Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 116, bested Miguel Hernandez, 120, in ten.

▲ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Magallo Lozada, 117, whipped Jose Luis Soto, 117, in ten, after flooring him twice. Hector Mendieta, 111, surprised when he defeated Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina and became new Yucatan flyweight king. Jose Luis Morales (Ranita Torres, 118, outscored Cosme Corcuera, 118, in 10. Freddie Castillo, 108, won over Lupe Madera, 108, in 6. Gonzalo "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 112, stopped Helbert Caballero, 110, in four.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Mauro Galvan, 153, lost by a TKO to Jose Palacios, 147, in 4. Antonio "Moro" Rodriguez, 111, TKO'd Lupe Trujillo, 111, in 5.

▲ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Ricardo Delgado, 112, outpointed "Chilango" Perez, 113, in ten. Leo Munoz, 138, TKO'd Antonio Roldan, 139, in 8.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Roberto Reyes, 125, TKO'd Chucho Cedeno, 125, in one. "Chamaco" Casanova, 124, TKO'd Ernesto Martinez, 123, in 8.

▲ **CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Celso Olivas, 145, defeated Felipe Vaca, 146, in ten.

▲ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, polished off Jose Angel Saucedo, 124, in two. Juan Elizondo, 131, demolished Leonel Garcia, 128, in 3. Ramon "Changa" Guillen, 118, flattened Jose Valero, 117, in 4. Miguel Cruz, 115, disposed of Andres Vazquez, 115, in 1.

▲ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Jose Angel Hernandez, 129, decisioned Chucho Hernandez, 128, in 10. Jose Gallegos, 117, TKO'd Jose Palencia, 117, in six.

▲ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Diego Martinez, 118, beat Jorge Reyes, 118, in 10. Raymundo Martinez, 124, iced Jose Franco, 125, in 1. Brigido Garcia, 117, TKO'd Abel Rodriguez, 120, in 4.

▲ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Raul "Zurdo" Molina, won by a technical decision over Angel Javier Medel, 134, and he is the new lightweight champion of Guerrero State. Guillermo Ramirez, 112, KO'd Renato Campos, 112, in 7. Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 113, defeated Lui Rey, 112, in ten.

▲ **CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA:** Pancho Heredia, 124, won an unpopular decision from Earl Large, 119, of Texas, in ten. Sigfrido Rodriguez, 130, beat Ignacio "Oso" Sanchez, 132, in 10. "Gallo" Castro, 111, kayoed Javier Caballero, 111, in 3.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F.:** Cesar Ordonez, 117, TKO'd Mario Manrique, 118, in two. Jose Pozos, 124, embalmed Lorenzo Lopez, 124, in 2.

▲ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Adalides Munoz, 117, of Panama, stopped veteran Jose Medel, 118, in four. Esteban Chupin, 133, TKO'd Luis Medel, 134, in 2. Raul Guillen, 124, TKO'd Francisco Rodriguez, 124, in 2. Jose Murillo Medel, 115, KO'd Cirilo Pimentel, 115, in two.

▲ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Lopez, 125, TKO'd Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 126, in 6. Alfonso Ibarra, 112, TKO'd Gonzalo Olvera, 111, in 4.

▲ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** "Raton" Palacios (Leonardo Aguero), 127, lost by a No Contest to Gilberto "Puma" Erazo, 125, of Panama, in 6. Mundo Romero, 124, destroyed Gerardo Fernandez, 124, in one.

MEXICO, D. F: Lupe Hernandez, 112, knocked out Vicente Pool, 114, in 1. Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 121, TKO'd Memo Rodriguez, 120, in nine. Jose Torres, 125, TKO'd Memo Ortiz, 124, in 8.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHUILA: Chuy Mora, 117, whipped "Relampago" Ramirez, 117, in ten. Gaby Estrada, 122, and Jose Angel Cantu, 120, drew in ten.

▲ **SAN LUIS POTOSI:** Martin Corona, 117, kayoed Freddy Segura, 118, in 3. Lucio del Rio, 112, decisioned "Changa" Alvarez, 113, in ten.

▲ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Juan Alvarez, 112, decisioned Santos "Cora" Rodriguez, 111, in ten.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 112, won from Leo Palacios, 112, in ten.

▲ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Maleno Calleja, 124, TKO'd Juan Manuel "Negro" Perez, 119, in 5. Jesus Vargas, 145, bombed Gonzalo Hurtado, 146, in 1.

▲ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 125, technically stopped "Torito" Vazquez, 124, in 8. William Garcia, 117, and "Zorrita" Yepez, 119, drew in 8. Luis "Black" Garcia, 116, polished off Rogelio Vazquez, 114, in 1. Romulo Cortes, 114, beat Hector "Lobito" Narvaez, 115, in six.

▲ **MEXICO, D. F:** Antonio "Caguamo" Castaneda, 117, gained Victor Ramirez, 117, in ten. Hilario Becerril, 116, TKO'd Enrique Valencia, 116, in sixth round.

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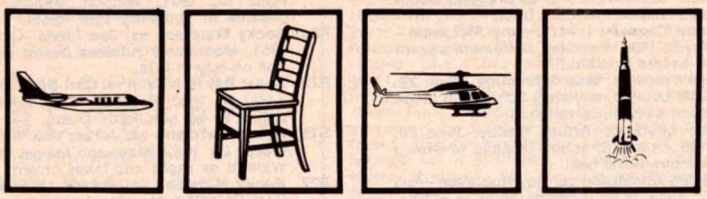

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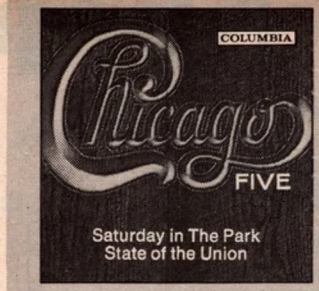

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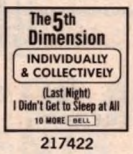

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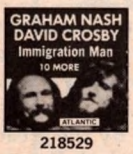

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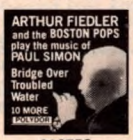

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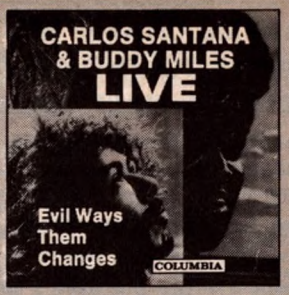

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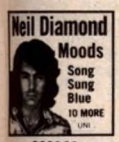

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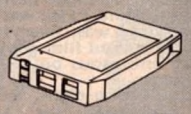

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AUSSIE CHAMP WHITE ● BOWS TO THOMPSON; ● MUNDINE HALTS DeLIMA

By RAY MITCHELL

Australian junior welterweight champion Hector Thompson (139) retained his title with a narrow 15 rounds points decision over Jeff White (139) at Brisbane.

White, who holds the Australian titles, — welter and lightweight — got within two points of Thompson on the final tally — 139 to 141 but Hector learned something about handling White's bustling style, and exploited this knowledge over the latter rounds. White staged his customary all-out blitz in the latter rounds and Thompson was able to contain him. It was a good, clean, hard fight between two sportsmen. I enjoyed refereeing it.

In an eight-round support Dally Law (127), having his second pro fight, outpointed Queensland State feather champion Merv Wockner (124).

▲ At Melbourne, Hector Thompson (137) looked good in outpointing Victoria State lightweight champion Hilary Connolly (138) over ten rounds, non-title.

Connolly, one of the gamest boys in boxing, gave his usual aggressive performance, but as he said after the fight, "Hec was too good".

Hec certainly was. Everything fell into place for him. He boxed like a world champion and won by an enormous points margin, as I saw it from outside.

In a supporting eight, Bobby Dunne (126), leading contender for Lucky Gattellari's Australian featherweight title, appeared lucky to gain a draw with Filipino Pepita Gilua (128). It was close.

Empire and Australian middleweight champion Tony Mundine (160), who also holds the Australian heavyweight crown, made short work of Brazilian Juarez De Lima (160½) at Brisbane. A right to the jaw, left to the body, right to the jaw triple combination knocked out De Lima in the fifth round.

Mundine had De Lima on the floor in the first round. He dominated the fight all the way, decked De Lima again in the fourth, and again in the fifth before the final knockdown.

▲ Empire featherweight champion Toro George (128¼) of New Zealand, gave Filipino Willie Cordova (124) a drubbing at Melbourne. Referee Terry Reilly rescued the Filipino in round eight.

▲ Fijian middleweight Battling Lavasa (159) probably ended the career of Englishman Eric Blake (158½) at Brisbane. Blake, once a very good fighter, had nothing left, and Lavasa ended it in the eighth round.

In an eight-round support Merv Wockner (127) reversed his loss of a week earlier by outpointing Dally Law (127).

▲ It finally happened in Australia. At Cronulla Labor & Workingmen's Club, Stephen Worthington (138) stepped into the ring to battle Les Knox (140½) in the main event of eight rounds. He untied the belt around his white chenille gown, began to remove the gown, looked down, then, his face scarlet, hastily wrapped the gown around him and darted from the ring. Steve had forgotten his trunks!

A minute later Worthington was back in the ring, suitably clad. He fought savagely but dangerously for six rounds, as though trying to take out his embarrassment on Knox.

Twice he decked Knox, dazed him a few times, had him hanging on like a long-lost sweetheart, then came out in the seventh round as open as the Pacific Ocean. That was his undoing. Knox landed a right that put Worthington on queer street. He followed with a blitz that ended with Steve sitting on the apron of the ring, at which point referee Billy Males assisted him back, led him to his corner, and crowned Knox.

In a supporting eight Wayne Wallace (115) easily outpointed Gwynne Jones (119).

▲ At Redfern, Jim Brown (160½) gained a close and disputed 10-round points win over Dick Duffy (158), Welsh migrant. In a supporting ten Errol McIvor (160½) knocked out Semi Bula (161½) in round nine.

▲ Three weeks later at the same club, Jim Brown (159¾) was the recipient of a gift when awarded a points decision over Alan Foster (160). At least that is how I saw it. Foster's left glove hardly left Brown's face.

Steve Gossen (121) outpointed Brian Clout (119) in a good eight on the same bill.

▲ Former Australian light-heavyweight champion Greg McNamara (171) outpointed Fetaiaki Namoa (174½) of Tonga in a good ten at Redfern. Not much to it but McNamara's margin was clear.

At Noumea (New Caledonia) McNamara had a repeat win over Namoa. On that bill, current Australian light-heavyweight champion Johnny Gorkom stopped French champion Pascual Di Benedetto in the fifth round. Di Benedetto withdrew with a split lip, but Gorkom was well in charge.

▲ Rising Melbourne welter Michael Karpaney (144¾) and veteran Leo Young (143¼) knocked chips off each other for ten rounds at Melbourne. Young never is in a poor fight. Karpaney received referee Terry Reilly's decision.

In a supporting eight that had plenty of fireworks, Big Jim West (114) gained a narrow points decision over Steve Johnson (117½).

▲ Rising light-heavy Tami Thomas (174) knocked out New Zealander Ralph Opetaia (178) in the fifth round at Austinmer. Tami was ahead on all cards at the end.

▲ Robert Eggleton (112) won the N.S.W. State flyweight title from Steve Bell (111) in a busy ten at Cardiff. Split decision. Eggleton (115) then was held to a draw by Big Jim West (112) Redfern.

In another scheduled ten on the Redfern bill, Alipate Korovou (160) of Fiji, twice decked Errol McIvor (160½) in the first round, then finished the fight in the second.

▲ At Kingsford, Bricky Squire (134) KO 6 Ceddy McGrady (136) in a good fight. McGrady, who puts his punches together got away to a good start but was decked near the end of the first round. That subdued him somewhat, and in the sixth he was down again and not focussing properly on arising, whereupon I stopped the fight.

▲ Three weeks later at the same club Bricky Squire (133) had a clear-cut points win over South Australian Alan Tunney (134). Tunney is a fast boxer but Squire was too strong. He had Tunney in trouble a few times.

▲ Martin Ross (136) and Sam Ryder (140) staged a fast bout at Kingsford, with Ross running out a solid points winner.

▲ One week later Rappy Score (137) and Dennis Goulder (137) turned on a terrific eight-rounder. I carded a draw. Judge Ewan Kay also saw it that way, while judge Dick Kerr had it one point to Goulder. Result, a draw.

▲ Making a return to glove action after eight months, Reno Rico (130) easily outpointed fast-moving Roy Hughes (126) over eight at the Juniors.

▲ Comebacking Steve Brown (145¾) outpointed Tom Laming (144½) over ten at Redfern. In support, over eight, Mick Banks (126) outpointed Willie Leslie (124).

▲ Unbeaten southpaw Andy Broome (129) had a little too much on the ball in speed of foot, punch and thought for Alan Pressnell (130) in their Victoria State junior-lightweight title ten at Melbourne. Broome swept to a points victory.

In an eight, South African Joey Archer (144) outpointed a faded Michele Vitale (139).

▲ Fred Etuati (161) was held to a ten-round draw by Ray McGrady at Woonona-Bulli in a hard fight. McGrady's weight was announced at 157 but 170 would be nearer the mark, unless he has hollow legs!

▲ Rising Aussie welter Tim Frankic (145¾) knocked out Dave Gallagher (143½) in the third round at North Sydney.

▲ South Australian Alan Aldenhoven (146) had an easy 10-round points win over Steve Hallcroft (146) at Marrickville. In an eight, John Wooden (180) decisioned Barry Christian (192).

▲ Danny Fields (144) knocked out Dennis Bell (144) in the fifth round at Belmont.

At Sundowner's Hotel, Geelong, Darryl Smith (155) boxed an eight-round draw with Bobby Stephenson.

▲ Australian bantamweight champion Paul Ferreri (117½) won the vacant British Commonwealth (Empire) bantam crown by outpointing Scot John Kellie (117¼) over 15 rounds of a Bill Long promotion at the outer Melbourne seaside suburb, Frankston. Paul's victory was never in doubt, although the points margin was not as large as some believed. But Ferreri is like that—he does enough to keep in front, and the better the opposition, the higher Ferreri lifts his performance. He definitely deserves a place among the best bantams in the world to-day.

Welsh migrant middleweight Dick Duffy seems to have reached the end of the trail. At least he is not the boxer he was. In a ten-round support, Duffy (155¾) was not in it with hard-punching Semi Bula (163). The end came in the second round, with Bula a KO winner.

▲ Australian middleweight and heavyweight champion Tony Mundine (161) continues to march towards a shot at the world middleweight crown. At the Hordern Pavilion Stadium, Sydney Showground, in an Ed Silver promotion, Mundine swept Argentinian Antonio Aguilar (160) to KO defeat in the third round. Mundine was in charge from the outset, decked Aguilar in the first round, but lost the second when he hit Aguilar low and referee Vic Patrick applied the no-foul rule. It made no difference to the final result.

It is no use sending lowly-rated boxers and light hitters for Mundine. He will demolish them.

In a ten-round support, Australian feather-weight champion Lucky Gattellari (126) won every round in his points win over Japanese Katsutshoshi Takahashi (124). The attending fans were not happy with the standard of the overseas opponents for our two champions.

▲ Australian junior-middleweight champion Charkey Ramon (156) is another who is being given inferior opponents of late. At South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, Ramon was far too good for Joe Vella (161). I counted out Vella in the second round, to register Joe's second KO defeat in 37 bouts. Ramon is chasing the world junior-middle-weight title.

▲ The pairing of Thai champion Vittaya Ploenchit (114¾) with Australian and Empire flyweight champion Henry Nissen (114¼) was another mis-match, this one not so much because of two classes of boxer, but because of two contrasting physiques and styles which produced a scrambling bout that was not a crowd-pleaser. These two came together at Melbourne Festival Hall, and Ploenchit towered over Nissen by about four inches. Nissen thus had to get to close quarters throughout, and every time he did, the Thai tied up the action. Nevertheless, Nissen won easily on points.

▲ At the moment, Australia has five boxers headed for world title fights—Tony Mundine (middleweight), Charkey Ramon (junior-middle), Hector Thompson (junior-welter), Paul Ferreri (bantam), and Henry Nissen (fly). All should receive their chances in 1973.

▲ Light-heavy prospect Tami Thomas (169) had his limitations revealed by veteran Dick Blair (174) at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford. Only the fact that Tami got away to a good start over the first half of the contest enabled him to still be ahead at the finish. The unanimous decision went to Tami but Blair was finishing over him.

This was a warm-up for Thomas for this forthcoming Australian title tilt with champion Johnny Gorkom, and when he did meet Gorkom, the expected happened, Gorkom made it too hot. The title tilt took place at the Woonona-Bulli R.S.L. Club, Woonana. Gorkom (172) decked Thomas (171) three times to end the bout in the first round. Tami still is a good prospect but he will have to regain his confidence and get a deal more experience before again tangling with the top light-heavies in Australia.

Dennis Talbot (110), who represented Australia in the light-flyweight division at the Munich Games, knocking out 1968 gold medallist Rodriguez in his first Olympic bout, but losing on points in his second, turned professional on the Gorkom-Thomas bill, and impressed with his complete mastery of Larry Saddler (115), Jimmy Carruthers stopping the bout at the end of the second round to crown Talbot. Saddler is only a prelim boy, but it was Talbot's mastery of method that stamped him as a boy to watch. Billed for eight rounds.

▲ Keith Ball (117½) outpointed Jim Bowen (117¼) to take the vacant N.S.W. State bantam title at the Labor & Workingmen's Club, Cronulla. Quite a good fight.

Fijian Alipate Korovou (160¼) hit too hard for Aussie Alan Foster (158¾) at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Korovou won by KO in the sixth round.

In an eight-round support, rising Ron Clarke (130½) knocked out Lance McConnell (129¾) in the second round.

One week later, at the same venue, Fred Etuati (161), second ranking contender for Mundine's Australian middleweight crown, received a battering for a few rounds but came on to outpoint Alipate Korovou (160½) over ten. Not much in it but Etuati had just that little extra.

In the other ten on the same bill, improving Steve Cansdell (172¾) halted Nino Pellizzaro (188) in the fourth round when Nino received cuts under both eyes. Cansdell was in charge in any case.

▲ Former Australian light heavyweight champion Greg McNamara (170¼) was too good for English migrant Vern Allen (172¾), and ran out a clear points winner over ten at North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray.

In an eight-round support, former amateur champion Mark Duffy (142), unbeaten as a pro, outpointed previously unbeaten Tim Frankic (142).

▲ South Australian Colin Cassidy (136¾) is one lad who knows how to beat southpaws. At Melbourne Festival Hall, he left previously undefeated southpaw Andy Broome (133) floudering, frustrated and flayed, finally ending the bout in the eighth round.

▲ One week later, at the same venue, rising local welter Michael Karpaney (144½) came from behind to wreck South African Joey Archer (142¾) in the ninth round, the switch from a head attack to the body being the main contributing cause. Archer was allowed to come out for the 10th, but proved he wasn't in condition at that time by lasting for only six punches. Archer was unconscious on the floor for minutes, and spent the night in the hospital.

In an eight-round support, bantams Big Jim West (114) and Steve Johnson (114½) took up their two-man war where they left off a month earlier. Johnson improved just enough to bring

this one to a draw.

▲ Less than three weeks later West (113½) and Johnson (116) met a third time, on this occasion a ten-rounder at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. West began by boxing, which suited Johnson who took the major points of the opening round, but when Big Jim was hit hard in the third, he started his usual swarming attack. In the fourth he decked Johnson with a long left. In the fifth, Johnson took a beating and at the end of that round, his corner called Carruthers to stop the fight.

In the other ten on the bill, Willie Leslie (announced weight 119½—he looked heavier) gained a split points win over Wayne Wallace (116¾).

▲ Melbourne Festival Hall headlined a bill with two eight-rounders. New Zealander Eric Briggs (136½) and Aussie Colin Cassidy (135¼) staged an action-packed boxing duel, with Briggs gaining what must have been a hairline decision on points.

In the other eight, Alan Pressnell (134) outpointed Filipino Pepito Gilua (134¼) by a clear margin, but Pressnell was extended.

▲ By virtue of a series of good wins in preliminaries, Harry Fitzpatrick (126) was promoted to main-event status at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, but the opposition was a bit hot. Reno Rico (131) won by a big margin, but Fitz acquitted himself well. He showed he will win his share of mains, so long as there is a drop in class. An attractive contest.

▲ One week later, at the same venue, Dennis Goulder (138) gained a split points decision over South Australian Allan Tunney (136) in a very good contest. I carded Tunney two points ahead but the judges saw it differently.

▲ South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, headlined with two eights, In one, Ron Clarke (127¾) overcame smart-boxing Ceddy McGrady (128½), to end the bout in the fourth round. McGrady looks like Cassius Clay with his smart boxing—until he is steadied by hard punches. So it was again.

In the other half Mark Duffy (140) had too much on the ball for Wayne Cullen (143½) and won easily on points.

▲ Victorian Kid Mark (127½) showed good form in easily outpointing New South Welshman Mick Banks (129½) over ten at Marrickville R.S.L. Club.

WELCH AND WALLACE • AROUSE OLD MEMORIES • IN LOS ANGELES

By ABE HOCHHEISER

Los Angeles, Cal. — Stephen (Suey) Welch has been popular and colorful in the 50 years he has been associated with boxing as promoter and manager.

Welch was born and reared in Akron, wnere his father for many years was chief of police. During the early 1900's Welch attended Heidleberg University at Tiffin, Ohio. He studied engineering and played on the football team. Welch went on to play professional football with the Akron Indian profs. During world war one Welch served in the Army as a First-Sergent in an infantry outfit. Later Welch was then hired by the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, as athletic director.

Welch started in the boxing game during the early 20's as promoter, then manager. He promoted at three Akron clubs during the 20's. The list of fighters he managed reads like a who's who down memory lane, — Gorilla Jones, Hank Hankinson, KO Christner, Charley "Killer" Coates, Maxie Holub, Al Manfredo, Chet Shandel, Dick Tiny Powell, George Barksdale, George Manley, Lynn Jordan, Sammy O'Dell, Press Johnson, Frankie Sunday, Eddie Ruttman.

Welch was partners with Joe Vella in the management of Gus Lesnivich. Welch now manages Gil King, California welterweight leader.

Around 1930 Welch moved from Ohio to California and has been there ever since, managing fighters, running movie theaters, and promoting three clubs, Tuesday, the Olympic in L.A.; Friday, Dreamland Arena in San Francisco, and every other two weeks the Auditorium in Oakland.

Another old-timer out here is Billy Wallace, "The Upset Kid", during the 1920-30's. He was a lightweight who weighed no more than 132. He was a clever boxer and a dynamic puncher. He was one of the pioneers of the California 4 round era.

Wallace was born in Dawson, Alaska, June 21, 1901 — William Merel Wallace. His mother was the famed singer Anna Merel who appeared on the Keith Circuit during the silent screen days.

Wallace started his boxing career at the Oakland Auditorium April-1930 with a win over Hao Brown and received a purse of $40. from promoter Tommy Simpson. Wallace's first main event during the 4 round days was against Bud Ridley, whom he defeated for the California junior lightweight championship under Joe Waterman.

In 1924 Wallace lost a 4 round decision to Sammy Mandell at Oakland. Two years later Mandell became lightweight champion.

In 1926, on the first annual Cleveland News Christmas Fund show Wallace KO'ed Louis "Kid" Kaplan in one round.

In 1927 Wallace fought two main events in New York. On March 18 at Madison Square Garden, Wallace lost a 10 round decision to Sid Terris and received a purse of $7,500. The promoter was Tex Rickard.

Four months later he fought Billy Petrolle at the Polo Grounds and won in 10 rounds. His purse was $1,000. On November 23, 1927, Wallace lost a 10 round decision to Jimmy McLarnin at Detroit.

In 1928 Wallace defeated Johnny Jadick in 10 rounds. Two years later Jadick became junior welterweight champion. Wallace then won in 12 rounds over Bruce Flowers and repeated with three 10 round wins over Flowers the following year. In 1928 Wallace won over Jackie Pilkington in 10 and a year later he KO'ed Pilkington in the 10th round.

Wallace ended his boxing career in 1933, winning over Pittsburgh Jackie McFarland and Charley Gomer. Wallace participated in 139 professional bouts, won 54 decisions, scored 36 knockouts, fought 23 draws, lost 13 decisions, boxed 6 no decision bouts and lost by KO 7 times.

Wallace now is host at Welch's Tavern in Los Angeles.

OLIVEIRA SCORES KO IN 4 OVER VALTINKE IN BRAZIL

By GLICER MATTEI

Sao Paulo, Brazil — At Ibirapuera Stadium, Miguel de Oliveira, Brazilian champion junior middleweight kayoed his contender Gunter Valtinke (alemao) in four rounds.

Valtinke got off to a bad start and failed to improve his position as he took his beating, and ultimate defeat in the brief encounter.

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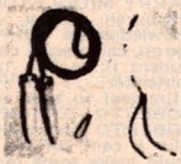

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"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR"
DON SAUER, FORMER U.S. NAVY WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION

Big AL JONES, Miami Beach heavyweight swatter could be the next guy in line for a "shot" at the King—JOE FRAZIER—if the "price is right"—. DANNY "LITTLE RED" LOPEZ, who is destined for ring greatness, is back in action after being sidelined with torn rib muscles in Los Angeles—.

WILLIE KETCHUM'S heavyweight, PEDRO LOVELL continues to win the big ones—WILLIE turned down some real big money offers for LOVELL'S contract—figuring this young fella could crack the top ten among the heavyweight in the not too distant future. . . ! ! Dr. RICHARD BRENNER, who "toils" at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, is the son of N.Y. matchmaker, TEDDY BRENNER—!! Boxing in Los Angeles on the move—with the likes of DON FRASER, MICKEY DAVIES and GEORGE PARNASSUS—all making matches and signing up champs and ex-champs for their action-packed shows. . . .

SUEY WELCH, who started off in Chicago managing fithters many, many years ago—is now based on the west coast and has a sleeper in middleweight ART HAFEY, a former Canadian lad, who can bang real good with either duke. . . .BUD BRUNER, the astute Louisville fight mentor, has a good one in the making in big DANNY LEE, a '95 pounder who has the tools to go far in his division. . . . Former New England middleweight champ, IRISH JOHNNY COILEY, now toils for the Boston Edison Co., in Beantown, as a maintenance man—after his two losses to TONY LICATA—COILEY will be back—in 2 years under new management—with this writer guiding him on his comeback—!! Good to see top Michigan boxing man ANDY "POP" BROWN "on the mend" after a bout with the surgeons knife for catar acts—both eyes. . . . BUSTER MATHIS can call it a day, boxingwise anyway—he was demolished by up and coming RON LYLE in Denver—. Lyle who is handled by MIKE HAYES, could make it big before the end of 1973—LEW JENKINS, who took N.Y.C. by storm many, many years ago, paid a visit to the Seaside Gym in Long Beach, California and JAKE SHUGRUE says LEW didn't look in that bad a shape at that—but JENKINS didn't do any boxing. . .! ! ! Just renewing old acquaintances—.

ANGELO DUNDEE wants to keep JIMMY ELLIS busy—ANGIE would like to have ELLIS boxing at least once a month—to fight himself back into good shape. . . . MIKE MORTON, the hard working Portland, Oregon fight manager, continues to keep ANDY KENDALL in the fistic spotlight—displaying his fistic wares anywhere and at anytime—if the "price is right". . . . EDDIE PERKINS, who has been boxing more years than most young fighters today can remember—has for a license plate number in his native Illinois—TKO. . . ! ! PAUL PENDER, former world middleweight king, now the "recreation officer" at the Norfolk Prison Colony, in Norfolk, Mass., has for his Mass. plate -M-CHAMP. . . JOE GRAMBY may have the hottest piece of heavyweight merchandise of them all in Baltimore Belter, LARRY MIDDLETON—. . . SAM McGILL, the Pittsburgh heavy, who is managed by knowledgeable JOHN L. McCAFFERTY, of Akron, can always continue his studies as a law student if he fails to make as a heavyweight contender. . . . RAY ARCEL came out ot retirement to train and "work the corner" for ROBERTO DURAN and he made the ROBERTO the lightweight king—and didn't take a cent for his effort. Detroit promoter could make some money, if he would close a RONNIE HARRIS fight, matching the two RONNIE'S at the Olympia—what do you say LOU HANDLER—????? DANNY LOPEZ and JESUS PIMENTAL drew 100 grand in Los Angeles when they fought and JESUS ended his retirement to box Danny and make the money—. British matchmaker MICKEY DUFF bought his son an apartment house in Israel. . .!!!Former TV performer of the fifties, CISCO ANDRADE, now 42 years old, is a counselor and assistant coach at the Nelles School for Boys in Whittier, Calif. . .If you have a "tea"—invite LOU NOVA, former-heavyweight contender to recite his fine poetry—he's the "rage of the tea clubs" up and down the west coast. . . .!! CHARLEY "BIG TUNA" JORDAN has not won a fight in over 3 years—the "TUNA" has a losing streak of 13 straight going for him—!! VITO TALARITA, the veteran Enfield, Conn., fight manager, looking for a "big money shot" for his N.E. light-heavyweight king, EDDIE "RED TOP" OWENS, who has been around for sometime but just recently has become a winner. . . . Since giant JACK O'HALLORAN moved to San Diego area, he has become a winner too—O'HALLORAN never showed too much when boxing in New England rings—"MUSHKY" JACKSON, who has worked for HARRY MARKSON at the N.Y. Garden for years, has a daughter, BONNIE LEE, a top New York model at 20. . . . EDDIE HRICA, plus being the matchmaker for SPORTS ACTIVITIES, INC., in Baltimore, where ELI HANOVER is the promoter, is booking action fighters like BUDDY BOGGS, RALPH PALLADIN, ADRIAN DAVIS and WILD BILL HARDNEY—. CLEMENTE SANCHEZ, who makes his home in Mexico, has the dubious distinction of being the first full-bearded fighter to become a world champion. . .winning the title in Tokyo. . . Congratulations to CORY BRAVERMAN, daughter of manager and trainer AL of N.Y.C., who made it real big with Columbia Records. . .! ! BILLY NEWMAN, co-proprietor of the NEWMAN-HERMAN GYM in Frisco, with JOE HERMAN, is back on the mend after a very serious cancer operation. . . . Probably the most traveled active fighter today is, DENNY MOYER, who has appeared in Rome, Berlin, Honolulu, Mexico City, Alaska and Australia—and is still ready for fistic action anywhere a fight beckons. . .and MOYER after all these years continues to come out a winner. . . .

BIG TURNOUT FOR N.J. HALL OF FAME

By RONNIE "BURNS" BOUSE

MATAWAN, N.J. — A THRONG OF OVER 800 BOXING FAITHFUL FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE WERE ON HAND AT DIAMOND JIM'S RESTAURANT IN MATAWAN RECENTLY WHEN THE GARDEN STATE HONORED ITS BOXING GREATS OF THE PAST.

"JERSEY JOE" WALCOTT, OWEN "YOUNG RECTOR", McCABE, TIPPY LARKIN, "KO" PHIL KAPLAN, JOEY HARRISON, MICKEY "MICK FOX" BREITKOPF AND JOHNNY "KID" ALBERTS WERE INDUCTED AS WERE THE LATE TONY BENDER, JOE BIONDI, HUGHIE BOYLE, PINKY BURNS, "TIGER" JOHNNY CLINE, BENNY COHEN, HARVEY CROSBY, SR., MICKEY DONLEY, PHIL DORN, JOEY EULO, LOUIS FASS AND OSCAR "KID" SOKOLOW.

SHERIFF FRANK DAVENPORT NATIONAL VBA REP. SPEAKING FROM THE DAIS, SAID TO THE FAMILIES OF THOSE BOXERS WHO HAD PASSED ON, "YOU HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO BE VASTLY PROUD OF THOSE WHO ARE BEING REMEMBERED HERE TONIGHT BY BEING POSTHUMOUSLY INDUCTED INTO THE "NEW JERSEY HALL OF FAME".

ABE J. GREENE, WBA PRESIDENT, N.J. STATE BOXING COMM. AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE PATERSON NEWS, SALUTED PRESIDENT ADRIAN BAILEY FOR HAVING LAUNCHED THE NEW JERSEY HALL OF FAME AND HAVING THE DETERMINATION TO SEE IT COME TO HAPPY FRUITION.

▲ **HAWTHORNE, N.J.** — ADAM "AD" STONE, FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER PASSED INTO THE GREAT BEYOND RECENTLY AT THE AGE OF 71. AD WAS NAMED THE "FIGHTING MARINE" WHEN, AT THE END OF WORLD WAR I WHILE IN FRANCE, HE WON THE EUROPEAN MILITARY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP. HE THEN CAME HOME TO BOX IN THE PRO RANKS AND ENGAGE THE TOP CONTENDERS OF HIS TIME. HE HAD THREE STANDOUT BOUTS WITH TOMMY LOUGHRAN AND A GREAT BATTLE WITH YOUNG STRIBLING.

AT THE START OF WORLD WAR TWO, AD JOINED THE ARMY AS A DRILL INSTRUCTOR. AFTER THE WAR HE BECAME A COURT ATTENDANT IN THE PASSAI COUNTY COURTS, REMAINING THERE UNTIL A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN HE RETIRED.

▲ **GARFIELD, N.J.** — RING NINE PREZ. FRANK "CHICO" DOYLE OF THE FAMOUS "DOYLE FIGHTING BROTHERS", ANNOUNCED HIS RING'S DINNER WILL BE HELD AT VECCHIARELLO'S RESTAURANT, 136 MEHRHOF RD. LITTLE FERRY ON DEC. 16TH. MANY FISTIC CELEBRITIES WILL BE ON HAND AND ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE ON TAP.

▲ **WANAMASSA, N.J.** — PREZ. ADRIAN BAILEY OF THE NEW JERSEY HALL OF FAME WOULD WELCOME ANY BOXING MEMORABILIA TO BE PUT ON DISPLAY IN THE HALL OF FAME BUILDING IN LONG BRANCH. MANY VISITORS ARE IMPRESSED WITH THE ARRAY OF BOXING MATERIAL ON VIEW PICS, GLOVES, ETC. CAN BE SENT TO ADRIAN BAILEY, 1206 DORIS AVE., WANAMASSA, N.J.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

CHACON, COAST COLLEGIAN, DENTS REYES' REPUTATION

By DON FRASER

WOODLAND HILLS—Bobby Chacon, the fighting collegian, is ready for some of the establishment in the featherweight division.

Alberto Reyes, holder of the California featherweight leadership, was the big test for the 20-year-old student from Cal State, Northridge.

Fighting a heady type of battle, Chacon just wore down the Filipino with body shots, then had him out on his feet in the ninth round. Referee Chuck Hassett stopped it.

Because both came in over the 126 pound limit, Reyes' crown was not at stake. Chacon, from San Fernando, weighed 126½, Reyes, Manila, 127½.

Bobby Hernandez, 135, Culver City, decision over Les Baker, 135, Capetown, S.A., Kenny Brooks, 131, Los Angeles, decisioned Jose Camacho, 133, Riverside, (6); Spider Watson, 118, KO over Arturo Ullvoa, 116, Bakersfield, (4).

▲ **LOS ANGELES**—Down for an eight count in the first, Javier Ayala, 137½, Tijuana, Mex., roared back to eke out a split decision over Japan's Shinichi Kadota, 136, in 10 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium.

After surviving Kadota's furious start, Ayala squared accounts by dropping the import for an eight count in the fifth.

Ayala, an exciting free swinging boxer, could develop into a box office attraction for the Olympic.

Artenio Jeronimo, 120, Sonora, Mex., won his eighth in a row by stopping Carlos Villareal, 123, Los Angeles, in the third round of their scheduled six round semifinal.

Flavio Barcena, 119, East Los Angeles, decision over Joe Morquecho, 120, Mexico, (4).

▲ **WOODLAND HILLS**—Irish Jimmy Heair, 137, Glendale, registered his most convincing victory to date when he stopped veteran Juan Collado, 136½, Dominican Republic, in the main event at the Valley Music Theatre.

The end came at 1:22 of the third round when Heair buckled Collado with a hard left hook to the body, followed with a crushing right to the jaw.

Visibly dazed, Juan made it to his feet at the nine count, but had wobbly legs. Referee Dick Young wisely called it a night for Collado.

It was win no. 22 for the 20-year-old blond and kept his perfect record intact.

Waymon Young, 127, Los Angeles, outpointed Jewell Chappell, 128, Los Angeles (6); Jose Camacho, 132½, Bakersfield, decision over Ray Llanes, 130, San Diego, (6); Bobby Gossen, 150½, Woodland Hills, outpointed Joey Baker, 150, Long Beach, (4).

▲ **LOS ANGELES**—The "Little Professor," Manuel Mendoza, 118½, Mexico City, stabbed, jabbed and packpedaled to baffle Hisao Nishi, 119, Tokyo, in the 10 round feature at the Olympic Auditorium.

Mendoza cut Nishi's right eye in the fifth and had it closed by the finish. There were no knockdowns and the scoring went like this: Referee Larry Razadilla, 8-2, Judge Chuck Hassett, 6-3 and Judge Dick Steele, 9-1.

Mendoza carries the tag of "Professor" because he is a college student in Mexico. His record is now 30-2.

Ratoncito Macias, 132, Mexico City, and Alberto Perez, 131, Bakersfield, drew (6); Spider Watson, 120, Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Morquecho, 121½, Mexico, (4); Frankie Granados, 120, Mexicali, decision over Juan Lopez, 122, Bakersfield, (4).

▲ **OAKLAND**—Sharp shooting George Cooper, 156, Richmond, handled veteran Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant, 159, Phoenix, in the windup at the Auditorium. Cooper was in command in seven of the ten rounds.

In a second ten, Steve Ewell, 155, Oakland, a stablemate of Cooper, knocked out Miguel Aguilar, 156, in the second round.

Neal Nissin, 154½, San Francisco, decisioned Johnny Pineda, 149, Modesto, (4); Al Shara, 151½, Oakland, and Fred Gilbert, 150, Richmond, drew (4).

▲ **FRESNO**—In a combined closed circuit-live boxing show, a little over 1000 fans showed up to see Irish Billy Ryan, 224, Fresno, collect his fourth straight win, halting Lloyd Price, 201, Oakland, in the fifth round.

In a six rounder, Rudy Cruz, 151, Fresno, decisioned Lewis Blades, 150, Pasadena, Teddy Liggett, 150, Bakersfield, stopped Luther Young, 149, Fresno, in the second round.

BOBBY CHACON

(Continued on page 60)

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BROUGHTON STOPS BOLDEN IN THREE

By JOHN F. MEHNO

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — In a valiant effort to revive boxing here, promoter Don Elbaum is staging monthly cards at the 12,000 seat Civic Arena.

Only 1,000 of those seats were occupied for the first show, which was an hour late in getting underway. It took that long for Don Elbaum to convince the fighters on the card to take a 50% pay cut, in view of the poor gate. Only one, Omaha heavyweight Morris Jackson, refused and his scheduled ten-rounder with Buffalo policeman Vic Brown was scratched.

In the opener, George Elias, 165, from Uniontown, Pa. scored a TKO over Rich "Jughead" Jankowski, 177, Wilkinsburg, Pa. The bout was halted after 1:45 of the fourth round.

Art "Tap" Harris, Akron, O. 151-pounder, racked up his 20th consecutive pro win with a convincing unanimous decision in his ten-round scrap with Tony Berrios, 154, Troy, N.Y. The persistent left jabs of Harris were Tony's undoing.

Rudy (Smiley) Bolds of Braddock, Pa., took a unanimous decision from New Englander Irish Beau Jaynes.

Middleweight Gary Broughton of Brantford, Ontario provided the evening's fireworks with a third-round KO of Pittsburgh's Al (Sugar) Bolden. The 27-year-old Broughton, who has aspirations to the middleweight title, dropped Bolden with a right that opened a cut over Al's left eye. The Canadian floored his opponent for the count with a jolting right hand to the chin.

With some 11,000 empty seats at the first show, most promoters would pull out. But Don Elbaum remains optimistic, promising to bring in better talent and bigger names. As one fighter remarked after the show, "Elbaum's a gambler." And he just may be the guy to make the gamble pay off.

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LOSER FINNEGAN CONTINUES TO DRAW BRITAIN'S PLAUDITS

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND – Chris Finnegan, champion of Britain, the Commonwealth and Europe, received the biggest ovation accorded to a British boxer for many years at Wembley Pool. Yet he just had been knocked out in 14 rounds by American Bob Foster in their world light heavy title fight.

This sort of ovation is traditional. British fans love nothing better than to see their man trading punches with and fully extending a world champion, whether he wins or loses.

Not one critic forecast a Finnegan win, so they were all right. But I'll guarantee that not many thought Chris would put up such a terrific fight against a man who is accepted as being one of the all-time greats in his division, and certainly one of the hardest punchers pound-for-pound.

I think most of us hoped that Chris would put up the sort of performance after which we could say "Well, he did his best, and he didn't let Britain down.

Chris was ten times better than that. He fought his heart out, there were periods when he was outboxing his man, other periods when it looked as if he would be stopped. But it was when he was hurt, yet stood his ground to trade punches with the champ, unwisely but so gallantly, that the crowd rose to him.

At no time did I have Finnegan ahead on my scorecard. Yet at no time was he completely out of the fight until he was actually knocked out. And when that happened it was something that many ringsiders must have anticipated could have happened at any time from one of Foster's lethal punches.

Finnegan, from Iver, Bucks, 173¾, used exactly the right tactics. He's a southpaw, and this was something that didn't make things too easy for Foster, 174¼. The champ admits to being 33, some think he's older, and it was thought that the longer it went the more chance Finnegan would have.

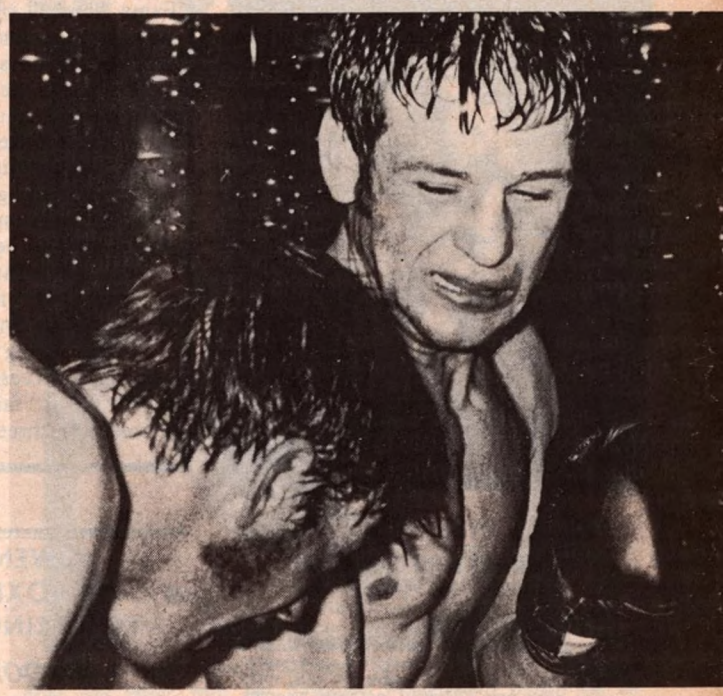
Chris back-pedalled early on, weighing up the opposition, Foster jabbed, and jabbed hard. His height enabled him to reach his man from a long way out, and he made the most of it.

In the second round Finnegan earned applause for clever evasive action and more applause when he cracked home a left-right to the head that surprised the champ.

As round succeeded round, with Finnegan still there, even though when Foster punched one could sense the power behind his blows, the attitude of the ringsiders was slowly changing.

Now it was not a case of "How long

(Continued on page 64)



Tommy Glencross (right) in the process of capturing the British featherweight crown from Evan Armstrong at the Anglo-American Sporting Club in London via a 15-round decision.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(As of November 15, 1972)

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. John Conteh (E)
4. Bill Drover (C)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Richard Dunn (E)
8. Manivaka (T)
9. Les Stevens (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Johnny Frankham (E)
2. Ronnie Wilson (C)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (Bah)
4. Gomeo Brennan (Bah)
5. Lloyd Walford (J)
6. Roy John (W)
7. Eddie Avoth (W)
8. Johnny Gorkum (A)
9. Dave Hawkes (E)
10. Al Sparks (C)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Phil Matthews (E)
3. Don McMillan (S)
4. Kevin Finnegan (E)
5. Mark Rowe (E)
6. Matt Donovan (T)
7. Carlos Marks (T)
8. Roy Lee (J)
9. Jimmy Mitchell (C)
10. Battling Lavasa (Samoa)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Ralph Charles (E)

1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Eddie Blay (G)
4. Rey Cantin (C)
5. Fernand Marcotte (C)
6. Marshall Butler (C)
7. John H. Stracey (E)
8. Bobby Arthur (E)
9. Peter Cobblah (G)
10. Les Pearson (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Hector Thompson (A)
5. Jeff White (A)
6. Jim Watt (S)
7. Jonathan Dele (N)
8. Johnny Cheshire (E)
9. Rex Downward (A)
10. Hilary Connolly (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Toro George (NZ)

1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Tommy Glencross (S)
3. Evan Armstrong (S)
4. Howard Hayes (E)
5. Bobby Dunne (A)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Lucky Gattellari (A)
8. Bill Moeller (A)
9. Mick Heafey (A)
10. Johnny Duncan (T)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Paddy Maguire (I)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Colin Miles (W)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Jim Bowen (A)
8. Harry Hayes (A)
9. Paddy Graham (I)
10. Les Pickett (W)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Steve Bell (A)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Joe Tetteh (G)

1. Joey Santos (NZ)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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Jackie Robinson Dies at Early age of 53

JACKIE Robinson, one of New York State's three Boxing Commissioners, died of a heart attack in a Stamford, Conn. hospital on October 24, at age 53.

Robinson's connection with boxing was rather slight. He was a Hall of Fame baseball player and one of the greatest all around athletes yet seen in the major leagues.

Jackie was the first known Negro to enter the majors. He joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 after a season's apprenticeship with Montreal.

On becoming a boxing commissioner, Robinson expressed the hope that he would be able to turn the job to some account in a fight on drug addiction. There is no addiction problem in boxing.

After retiring from baseball, Jackie became a successful businessman and banker. But failing health took a serious turn three years ago.

OWENS VICTOR • AS BOXING RETURNS TO SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

By DON HAMILL

Although boxing action during the past month was on the slim side, there were many heart-warming situations. Boxing came to Springfield, the largest city in Western Massachusetts, having been legalized by the abolishment of an ordinance that banned the sport. Promoter Joe Martin restored indoor boxing to New Bedford where boxing activity had been confined to outdoor shows during the summer months, and Promoter Sam Silverman staged a boxing extravaganza in Boston Garden.

▲ **SPRINGFIELD** — Civic Center — Highly ranked Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 178, Springfield, headed the first boxing show in the City of Springfield and the first also in the newly completed Civic Center. His opponent was Tracy Morrison, 173, Kansas City, Mo. Owens was in charge from the start and scored his first knockdown over the mid-Western with a left hook in the second round. In the third session a right to be body spilled Morrison, who was taking a bad beating and was out on his feet when Referee Herbie Weisblum wisely called a halt.

For the second time Roosevelt (Moulden) Brown, 178, Dorchester, was the winner by a TKO over Larry Sykes, 173, Hartford, this time in the fifth round when a cut over the left eye of Sykes brought about a sudden ending. It had been a give-and-take bout with Sykes having slightly the better of the going. Jesus Alicea, 150, Easthampton, won by a fourth round TKO over Roger Phillips, 148, Pittsfield, when the latter alleged he had turned his left ankle. Alicea had the better of their slugfest. Carlos Zayas, 121, Springfield, had his hands full with youngster, Jose (Indian) Ortiz, 122, Lawrence, until a solid left hook dropped Ortiz for the full count in the final session of their sixer. The show was the live portion of a closed circuit showing of the Cassius Clay—Floyd Patterson fight.

▲ **PORTLAND** — Popular Bobby Richard, 136½, Portland, headed the live portion of a combined show with the closed circuit airing of the Clay—Patterson battle. Richard's opponent, Leo Randolph, 140, Brooklyn, failed to last thru the second round. Randolph carried the fight to Richard but was felled with a solid body attack at the end of the first round. Randolph continued his attack in round two but soon succumbed to Richard's bombing punches.

Macka Foley, 182, Portland, now being trained by Maurice Sharpe, Sr., scored two knockdowns over Percy Halsey, 172, Elizabeth, N.J., in the first round, making the Jerseyite unable to answer the bell for round two. Ernesto Mathias, 133, Panama, stopped Richie Chenard, 126, Lowell, in the third round of a six spot.

▲ **PORTLAND** — Bobby Richard's comeback ran amuck when lanky Trevor Glasgow, 143, Brooklyn, used his height and reach to advantage in garnering a ten round split decision over the 138 pound Richard. Glasgow was very effective with a left jab and frequently stopped Richard's attack with the jab. The Portlander suffered a cut over the left eye near the fourth round.

In the ten round co-feature, Al Romano, 151, North Adams, scored two knockdowns in the first round and three in the second in stopping Don Cherry, 143, Brooklyn, in the second heat. Jerry Tram, 163, White Plains, bulled his way to a six round split duke over fellow-townsman, Don Melosh, 157. In another six spot, Bob Green, 183, New York, stopped Percy Halsey, 176, Elizabeth, who was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

▲ **NEW BEDFORD** — Armory — Paul Cardoza, 174½, New Bedford, handed an eight round shellacking to Joe Jones, also 174½, Philadelphia, in the main event. Paul dropped Jones in the second round with a right to the jaw and belabored him against the ropes for the remainder of the round. Jones was hurt several other times in the contest. In the last four rounds Jones repeatedly tried to change the complexion of the scrap with sucker and managed to shake up Cardoza in the seventh round.

Undefeated Jerry Huston, 217, New Bedford, scored a fifth round knockout over Jesse Crown, 218, Portland, with a right uppercut that spilled the Maine scrapper for the full count. Raymond Sanchez, 140, Dominican Republic, ran into a stiff left jab and went down for the full count, the jab being thrown by Victor Baerga, 139, Brooklyn, in the second round. King George Aidoo, 158, Ashanti, Africa, cut down Don Melosh, 155, White Plains, in the second round with a body attack. Promising Angel Torres, 144, Pawtucket, easily disposed of an inept Mike Marshall, 147, Lowell, in 53 seconds of the first round. A left hook, the only punch thrown by Torres, put Marshall down for the full count. Willie Taylor, 163, New York, outslugged Jerry Tram, 160, White Plains, for a one-sided win.

▲ **BOSTON** — Garden — Emile Griffith, 156, New York, for the second time won a split decision over Joe DeNucci, 163, Newton, this time over the twelve round route. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Muhammad Ali, 225, Cherry Hill, N.J., sparred two rounds each with Cliff McDonald, 215, South Boston; John Dennis, 207, Attleboro; Doug Kirk, 190, Lowell; Paul Raymond, 210, Somerville; and Ray Anderson, 177, Akron, O. Kirk, a very good puncher, planned to drop Ali. He crowded Ali into a corner where he belabored him and after a solid left hook to the head Ali slumped to the canvas. The question was Clay clowning when he went down or did he cover up a true knockdown with clowning? We may never know but Kirk feels that the scored a knockdown over the former heavyweight king.

In prelims: Tony Licata, 159, New Orleans, hit Juan Ramos, 154, New York, at will during the first round. In the second he dropped Ramos with a chopping right and was then handing Ramos such a severe beating that the third man, Jimmy McCarron, stopped the bout to save him further punishment. Tony Petronelli, 138, Bridgewater, had his hands full with veteran Ivelaw Eastman, 142, New York, in taking a six round unanimous decision. Kevin (Coley) Dorian, 138, South Boston, stopped Billy Quinnones, 131, New York, by hurting him near the end of round three and continuing the beating into round four when the bout was stopped. Roger Phillips, 154, Pittsfield, and Paul Osborne, 154, Lowell, battled to a four round draw in a scrambling bout that was devoid of any science. Gerry Vaughan, 176, Brockton, stabbed Bob Green, 179, New York, with his left jabs for four rounds to pick up a unanimous decision win.

▲ Friends of Sal Canata honored their hero with a banquet. Canata boxed out of Holyoke in the 1930's and '40's and was a pretty good welterweight. . . .New England amateur boxing fans are agog over the selection of Boston as the site for the 1973 National A.A.U. championships, May 7th thru the 12th at Hines Auditorium.

READ THE RING

SCORING FOR KAMACI OVER ZAMI FOR TITLE OBSCURE

By J. A. TREE

ISTANBUL, Turkey – Six European championship contests in 31 is a lot of action. These engagements were featured by a European title fight here where Turkish Cemal Kamaci dethroned junior welterweight champion Roger Zami, of France.

The scoring of the three officials is still not clear. The French contingent maintain that the referee, Dakin, Great Britain, and judge Schalkenbrand, Switzerland, had Kamaci two points in front while the German judge, Tomser, made it a draw.

Ringside reports had it that Tomser and Schalkenbrand gave the Turk two plus points and Dakin made it a draw. The French thought Zami had done enough to win.

European heavyweight champion Jurgen Blin, Germany, lost his crown to Joe Bugner in London. He was kayoed at the 1:10 stage of round eight after having been decked in the first.

So the heavyweight merry-go-round continues. It started in 1969 when Peter Weiland, Germany, beat Bernard Thebault, France. Jose Urtain, Spain, dethroned Weiland only to hand over his crown to Briton Henry Cooper.

Joe Bugner, British, took the title from Cooper and passed it on to Jack Bodell, who was dethroned by Urtain. Jurgen Blin then beat Urtain and lost to Bugner.

Weiland's reign lasted 119 days, Urtain's 232 and 176, Cooper's 127, Bugner's 196, Bodell's 82 and Blin's 124 days.

From 1906 to the time Henry Cooper relinquished his title in 1969, 78 bouts provided 30 European champions. In the last three years 10 title contests produced eight champions, of whom only Urtain and Bugner made a successful defense, both beating Blin.

This Blin-Bugner match saw the 125th European championship contest with a German involved. They have won 64, lost 56 and drew 5.

It was the 8th heavyweight title affair between a German and a Britain with only Karl Mildenberger winning, beating Britain's Billy Walker. Eight Britons and nine Germans have won heavyweight crowns.

This was Blin's worst performance. Perhaps his bout with Muhammad Ali in December last was to blame. So many of Ali's opponents have gone to seed after defeat by the former world champion. Talk of retirement is of course natural after losing the crown but no decision has yet been reached.

Blin was paid well by Mike Barrett for his defense, about $45,000, but this was

(Continued on page 62)

Germany's Jurgen Blin (left) raises Joe Bugner's hand in victory after the latter won the European heavyweight crown via an eight-round KO of Blin.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of November 15, 1972)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Jurgen Blin (G)
2. Jose Urtain (S)
3. Bepi Ros (I)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Mario Baruzzi (I)
6. Rudi Lubbers (H)
7. Armando Zanini (I)
8. Piero del Papa (I)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Benito Penna (I)

Light Heavies
* Chris Finnegan (GB)
1. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
2. Conny Velensek (G)
3. Franco Macchia (I)
4. Renzo Grespan (I)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
7. Luigi Patruno (I)
8. Jan Lubbers (H)
9. Sergio Jannilli (I)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

Middleweights
* Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Fabio Bettini (F)
3. Max Cohen (F)
4. Tom Jensen (D)
5. Gratien Tonna (F)
6. Mario Lamaga (I)
7. Luciano Sarti (I)
8. Mario Romersi (I)
9. Mario Almanzo (I)
10. Peter Tombers (G)

Junior Middles
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Francis Vermandere (F)
4. Silvano Bertini (I)
5. Angelo Guinaldo (S)
6. Jose Duran (S)
7. Christian Larsen (D)
8. Domenico Tiberia (I)
9. Aldo Battiutta (I)
10. Aldo Bentini (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Jorgen Hansen (D)
4. Mario Scano (I)
5. Jose Gonzalez (S)
6. Giovanni Zampieri (I)
7. Antonio Torres (S)
8. Romualdo d'Alo (I)
9. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
10. Pietro Gasparri (I)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamachi (A)
1. Bruno Zami (F)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Pietro Ceru (I)
4. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
5. Baldassare Picone (F)
6. Ermanno Fasoli (I)
7. Tony Ortiz (S)
8. Romano Fanali (I)
9. Tommaso Marocco (I)
10. Barrera Corpas (S)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velasquez (S)
3. Enzo Petriglia (I)
4. Efisio Pinna (I)
5. Ollio Maki (F)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Dominque Azzaro (F)
8. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
9. Italo Biscotti (I)
10. Jean Pierre LeJaouen (F)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Domenico Chiloiro (I)
2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Mario Redi (I)
5. Jan DeKeers (B)
6. Mario Sanna (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Domingo Jiminez (S)
9. Jose Jiminez (S)
10. Aquilino Guardio (S)

Featherweights
* Jose Legra (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Bruno Pieracci (I)
5. Luis Aisa (S)
6. Robert Porcel (F)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Nevio Garbi (I)
9. Ramiro Suarez (S)
10. Jose Bisbal (S)

Bantamweights
* Augustin Senin (S)
1. Tony Sassarini (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Efizio Onidi (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Swit)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Dino Contemori (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Antonio Tenza (I)
7. Altero Marini (I)
8. Giovanni Mura (I)
9. Luigi Boschi (I)
10. Dominque Cesari (F)

European Champion*

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yogoslavia.

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LAMPKIN SHUTS OUT MAYON IN SOFT SHOT AT PORTLAND

By BOB DECKER

Portland, Oregon — With a card of only three bouts, Three Star Promotions returned to the Portland Sports Arena after two years in the giant sized Multhomah Exposition Center. The smaller surroundings added to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Seattle's Hal Burton and Oakland's Jim Goree opened the show with an 8 round light heavyweight bout. In the first minute of the fight Burton received a cut over his left eye from one of Goree's butts. Burton overcame the handicap of the eye cut and stopped Goree in the 6th. Burton has his undefeated streak up to 7, with 4 knockouts.

In a welterweight 8 Portland's Goerge Mankins managed to eke out a decision over Roger Buckskin to even their series at 2-2. Mankins record is now 6-2 while Buckskin is 13-3.

In the 10 round main event Ray Lampkin, perhaps the Northwest's best fighter, had no trouble in outpointing Miguel Mayon of San Diego. The young Mexican is a good fighter but he couldn't cope with the rapid combinations of Lampkin.

Rather than try for a KO the ranked lightweight was content to outbox his foe who stepped in as a replacement for Lobito Montoya who came up sick a week before the fight.

The Montoya-Lampkin fight had been postponed once before when Ray was injured in training.

Lampkin, who scored 100 points on every card, showed such advancement that he must move up against tougher competition.

At Seattle, Wash. — Light heavyweight Bob Jarvis, with only 5 pro bouts under his belt, was scheduled to fight the veteran Roger Rouse at the Arena. Rouse withdrew due to a back injury suffered in training. Mack Hearn, now boxing out of Seattle, was signed to take his place. Matchmaker Joe West ran into trouble filling out his card and ended up flying two Oakland light heavyweights to fight a six round opener. Herman Hampton decisioned Jim Goree in an uneventful bout.

The Jarvis-Hearn event provided one of the wildest brawls staged in a Seattle ring. For the first three rounds Hearn managed to outbox Jarvis. But the shorter Jarvis finally scored in the 4th. and had Hearn down.

When Bog came in for the kill he got careless and Hearn had the former UW halfback in trouble. But Jarvis survived some wild action and scored a second knockdown toward the end of round 4.

A right to the heart put Hearn down for the third time and referee Jack Ableman stopped the bout. Jarvis weighed 170 while the taller Hearn hit the scales at 174.

In a 10 round semi-main welterweight Roger Buckskin won an unpopular decision over Al Foster by 97-97, 98-97, and 98-96. The card was marred by a series of unscheduled fights in the audience prior to the main event.

Tacoma's Ray Seales took home the only American boxing Gold Medal from the Olympics and was welcomed by a crowd of over 5,000 when he was flown via helicopter to a special ceremonies at Chenny Stadium. Ray may turn pro soon and will compete as a welterweight. He won the Gold Medal as a light welter, 139.

▲ Professional boxing returned to Anchorage, Alaska, after a six month break with Paul Hauser as promoter and Joey Lopez as matchmaker. They are staging monthly cards at the Sports Arena. A ten round professional main event is preceded by 10 amateur bouts. Lopez and Hauser have fought professionally and promoted in Alaska.

In a ten round brawl California's Roger Buckskin won a split decision over Seattle's Al Foster. The 144 pound Indian battler — Buckskin is his real name — had a 5 pound weight advantage and used his size to tire Foster and then come on strong in the last two rounds to insure his 13th victory in 15 bouts.

One official called the fight a draw while the other two picked Buckskin by scores of 98-95 and 98-94. Many thought the Seattle fighter should have won.

Undefeated Alaskan heavyweight champion Bruce "KO" Hannon continued his undefeated streak by stopping Mike Kelly Burkhouse in the 2nd. round of the featured amateur bout. Other amateur winners included the three fighting Bailey brothers Rickey, Randy, and Ronny, Thomas Mikes, Virgil Hughes, Ricky Stingh, Tony Shoogkwruk, Robert Dennis and Steve Trambell.

▲ Seattle, Wash. — Some 1200 fans paid $6100 to watch Iron Mike Lankester score his 13th straight win, without defeat. The fact that Lankester stopped Canada's Davy Hilton was no surprise.

The manner in which Lankester handled the veteran Hilton served notice to boxing buffs that he is a force that will be heard from. Hilton had been stopped only three times previous, a career stretching back to 1958.

Lankester handled him like a rag doll. Hilton was down at the end of the first round and the count continued after the bell. Up at 8 Hilton went back to his corner on shakey pins.

The end came quickly in the second round as Lankester measured his man with a left and flattened him with a right. Hilton again managed to rise but referee Pat McMurtry stopped the mess. Both weighed in at 162½. Lankester, at 5 feet 11 inches, was a powerful figure while the pauchy Hilton spread his 162½ on a 5 feet 7 frame.

The best bout on the card was a 8 round welterweight match that saw Seattle's Al Foster lose a decision to Roger Buckskin, of River's End, Cal. Foster came in at 141. He fought without the use of his right hand, which was bruised going into the fight. The 144 pound Buckskin ran his record to 12-2.

The only other bout on the card was the pro debut of two local light-heavies. It left much to be desired. Curtis Shaw, 172, a protege of Joe West, gave up after the close of the second round so Van Sahib, 165, was credited with a three round KO. There were no knockdowns.

The card was shortened by lack of an opponent for Bob Jarvis, who has had only 5 bouts in 14 months as a pro.

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RICHARDS LOSES TO SCHUTTE IN HEAVY BOUT AT PRETORIA

By ED CLARK

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA — Big Mike Schutte won his 11th. pro fight against Jimmy Richards on points after 10 rounds in a heavyweight bout. It was a great fight. The decision was close with many disagreeing with the verdict. It was among the greatest fights seen in Pretoria for many years.

Richards put Schutte down in the sixth but could not follow thru as Schutte's body punches had robbed Richards of much of his power. Schutte was up without a count and came back to draw the 7th. and go on to win the last three rounds.

Richards, after doing well in the first half allowed Schutte to be the aggressor.

Former heavyweight champion Japie Pretorious lost on points over 6 rounds to Johnny Britz. Gert Craemer decisioned Chris du Plessis, 6, welter-weights. Kokkie Olivier outscored Hansie van Rooyen, 4, lightweights. Raymond Cross shaded George Labuschagne, 4, (heavyweights). Sydney Bensch outpointed Kosie Wiese, 4, (middleweights).

▲ **Port Elizabeth**—More than 5,000 fans jammed the Centenary Hall to see former world welter king Curtis Cokes, (U.S.A.) easily outpoint Joseph Hali over 10 rounds in a middleweight fight. Cokes took command from the first, piling up points with solid punches to the body that slowed Hali down. Cokes feinted with left jabs and his thundering right hooks had Hali in trouble and he was nearly K.O.'d in the last two stanzas.

Unbeaten Elijah Makhathini was unimpressive in victory no. 21 over Zolile Konza over 8 rounds in a middleweight fight. Makhathini, who recently scored over Cokes, was a disappointment.

▲ **Springs**—Former South African middleweight champion Gordon Goba and ex-welter king McKeed Mofokeng drew over 8 rounds. Goba was in great form but Mofokeng was lackadaisical, taking it easy whilst Goba piled on the points. Goba had Mofokeng down for the mandatory count in the 7th. but Mofokeng who used a good left hook during the fight came back to fight strongly in the last round to merit a draw.

Welter champion Enoch Nhlapo had little trouble with Maxwell Malinga over 8 rounds.

▲ **Johannesburg**—At the Jabulani Ampitheatre Anthony Morodi successfully retained his S.A. lightweight crown by decisively beating Isaac Rakhajane over 12 rounds. Rakhajane was warned to keep his blows high in the third as he attacked hard to the body. Morodi went for him in the 4th. and knocking his gumshield flying and in the sixth a straight right to the chin sent Rakhajane down for 8. Both were gory in the ninth after savage exchanges. In the last Morodi hurt Rakhahane with a left hook and right uppercut. The challenger was hurt and Morodi went in with a vengeance but Rakhajane held on to last the distance.

Joe Gumede, bantam and feather king lost his lighter title on the scales. In a non-title fight, he K.O. u Raphty Mngadi in the 9th.

Norman Se[illegible]apane outscored veteran Gabriel Dlamini [illegible] (lightweights).

▲ **Cape [illegible]**—[illegible]illing rounds the huge crowd [illegible] cheered when Sydney Hoho was declared the winner, retaining his [illegible] title against hitherto unbeaten Elijah Makhathini. It was close. Hoho was lucky. Hoho's lovely lefts and looping combinations were driving Makhathini against the ropes but Makhathini or "Tap Tap," as he is known, was sinking energy sapping blows with both hands to the body. Hoho was more aggressive in the second with the third even. "Tap Tap" moved his attack to the body in the 4th. With Hoho concentrating on the face with piston lefts. Mahkathini carried the fight to Hoho in the fifth and two vicious hooks to the body made Hoho wince. Makhathini was again in command in the sixth and the next round was even.

In the 8th, Hoho's left eye was swollen but a peach of a right caught Makhathini flush on the jaw and down he went for 8. In the 10th Hoho was on the verge of a K.O. In the 11th. Makathini was intent on ending proceedings. In the final stanza Hoho unleashed a stormy finish which may have swayed matters his way to hold on to his title.

Curtis Cokes, U.S.A. former welter-weight champion carried too many guns for Ezra Mzinyane and easily won over 10 rounds in a middleweight fight.

▲ **Johannesburg**—Former world feather champion Kuniaka Shibata and his compatriot Shoji Tsujimoto both from Japan were the first Japanese boxers to appear in S.A. rings and more are welcome anytime. Shibata lost a 10 round decision to lightweight champion Andries Steyn in a junior lightweight fight over 10 rounds. Tsujimoto was unlucky to be given a draw verdict after his 10 round welter clash with S.A. welter champion Gert Steyn.

Andries jabbed, hooked and boxed his way to a clearcut decision and in the first round a Steyn right hook cut the Japanese' right eye and it bled thruout the contest. Steyn fought a top class battle with his left hand continuing to stab repeatedly into Shabata's face and when he was able to get in close it was precision counter punching that built up an early lead.

His face a mask of gore did not deter Shabata. Through sheer courage he used a left hook to head and body and occasionally a right to the head. Steyn's left eye was puffy at the end but the way he kept his composure thrilled the 7,000 crowd who gave him a great ovation. Steyn won by about 6 rounds to three, with one even.

▲ **Johannesburg**—Shoji Tsujimoto was given prolonged applause at the end of his 10 round welterweight fight with Gert Steyn and was extremely unlucky not to have been declared the winner. He was the aggressor thruout, paced himself well and ended with a thrilling finish. Steyn was slightly ahead at the halfway stage by superior boxing but slowed down in the latter half with the Jap's lefts and long rights finding their mark. Stey was hurt with whiplash left hooks and short rights to the jaw.

Tsujimoto had Steyn into the ropes with two hard lefts but in the ninth it was Steyn to the fore with greater speed and his left seldom out of the Jap's face. Tsujimoto with a hail of blows clinched the last round especially when two lefts to the jaw and a right hook nearly downed Steyn. Gielie Buitendag had an easy win over travel weary Italian Bruno Meggiolaro after 8 rounds in a welterweight bout.

Buitendag's left hand won the fight hooking, jabbing or sweeping uppercut that found their mark against an opponent who obviously has a hard jaw.

Dominic Germishuys won the Transvaal middleweight title, outscoring Jan Cilliers over 10 rounds in a fight in which both boxers were booed and slow clapped due to a lack of action.

READ THE RING

SOUTH AFRICAN BAKER KEEPS WINNING AT VEGAS

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS — A capacity crowd saw Les Baker of South Africa win his seventh straight fight without a loss when he won a unanimous decision over Elesio Castillo in a ten round battle of lightweights at the Silver Slipper.

It was the fourth appearance in Las Vegas for Baker and he described Castillo as "the toughest man I have fought so far."

There were no knockdowns but in just about every round, Baker, a combination boxer-puncher, was able to score on the wily, more experienced Castillo.

Baker dominated the early rounds his best punch being a long spearing left. He landed some good punches in the third but Castillo, almost exclusively a counter-puncher in the first part of the fight, had the legs when it counted and was never really in trouble.

The San Diego fighter came back somewhat in the final rounds but he did not have the punch to really disturb the fleet footed Baker.

In the companion feature feather Castillo Monsavias stopped Roberto Adrian in the sixth round in a contest which the victor dominated from the opening bell.

The end came seconds before the end of the round with Adrian helpless on the ropes from a barrage of punches at mid-ring. Adrian had been down twice in the first round from right hand shots.

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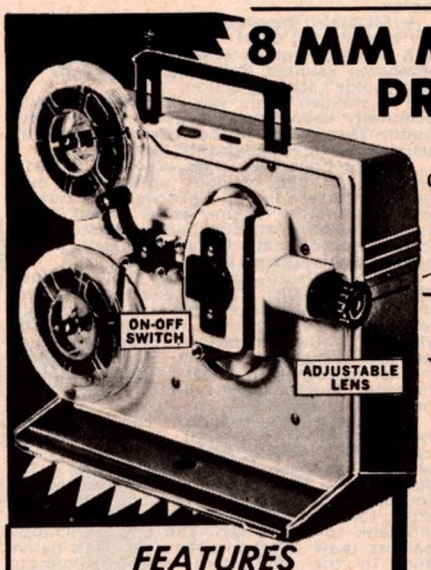

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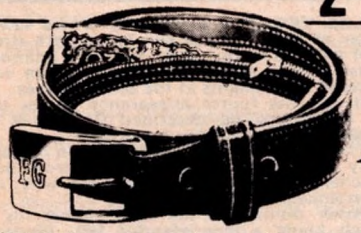

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WAJIMA STOPS DONOVAN IN THREE

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Koichi Wajima, international junior middle leader supported by the WBC, kept his position by easily demolishing Matt Donovan, Trinidad-Tobago, in the third round.

Battered and outmaneuvered by Ricardo Arredondo, Nipponese hope Susumu Okabe was a KO loser who absorbed too much punishment and sank in the 13th canto.

Masao Ohba, best attraction in Japan, engaged in a non-title 12 rounder, revealed fine stinging lefts and polished off Natalio Jimenes in 5. Seoul, Korea, witnessed some Japanese exports stopped by Oriental titlists—Hiromitsu Hiraide by middleweight boss Jai-do Yu, Eagle Sato by junior welterweight Chang-Kil Lee and Sarutobi Korama by Kyu-Chul Chang, junior feather leader. South Korea dominates the OBF (Orient Boxing Federation) ratings with five strong champions, while Japan follows the fast-rising country with three titlists and the Philippines holds one.

▲ Wajima, prohibitive favorite at 150½, bored in from the start, battered a taller import named Matt Donovan and flattened him with one smashing left in the third round of their scheduled 15-rounder at Nihon University Auditorium, Tokyo. Donovan whose superior reach by 12 inches was ineffective against the willing mixer, backpedalled all the way. Wajima's nonstop rally exploded in 53 seconds of the third session, when the Japanese chased his opponent with a two-fisted attack and caught him with a vicious left. Down Matt went. Ugo, the third man, tolled the fatal ten against the motionless newcomer. The loser entered the ring at 151¾ pounds. It was Wajima's 26th win and 23rd knockout against two defeats, while Donovan's 6th loss against 21 wins and two draws. The card of KO artist Wajima drew estimated 10,000 fans, who praised the countryman's impressive finish, but were disappointed at Matt's glass jaw.

▲ Eagle Sato, ex-national leader at 141, stood up quickly from the knockdown in the third, came back aggressively and dropped Shinichi Sato, 141¼, on three occasions in the seventh round. An automatic kayo win went to Eagle, who was annoyed by the loser's lefty style in earlier proceedings. In a supporting ten, Koichi Otomaru was awarded a TKO victory over Hisakazu Seike, 140, at the end of the 6th session. Otomaru, who weighed in at 139¾, was behind on points up to the stoppage due to a bad gash over Seike's eyebrow.

Before 1600 witnesses at Korakuen Hall, lefty Sarutobi Koyama, national junior feather leader, successfully retained his crown, as he won a TKO from Hiroji Ishibashi in the fourth round. The combatants tipped the beam at 122 pounds, the limit of the class. Koyama had the brutally rushing Ishibashi on the deck with a well-timed left in the third. The loser bled profusely from the cut over the left eyebrow in the third, and moreover from the right eyebrow and forehead in the fourth. The JBC physician advised the ref to halt the action-packed contest.

▲ Michihiro Horihata, Shinjin-o winner of this year at 151, upset Hitoshi Nakagawa, 153, with a third round kayo in Tochigi City. Nagagawa, vaunted iron jaw, was iced by the fresh rookie's scrappy action.

▲ Korakuen Hall saw Kazuyuki Iwakiri technically kayo Sakae Miyamoto in the fifth round. They were featherweights. Only 700 customers were in attendance here.

▲ Rising hope Ken Okita, who had caused a sensation by the previous upset kayo over George Carter in an overweight contest, collected another victim, as he halted Raizo Kashima with a vicious body attack in the fourth session at Korakuen Hall. Both middleweights scaled 153½ pounds.

▲ Hope Tetsuro Kawakami, 121¼, stopped Hidematsu Fukuda, 121, at exactly 3 minutes of the fifth session, Korakuen Hall. Kawakami's positive attack weakened his opponent. The winner's right to the button collapsed Fukuda for the compulsory eight. Kawakami sent another barrage of punches to down him near the ropes. The third man counted to ten against the helpless contestant.

▲ Ex-champ Masanao San, 124, recaptured the featherweight title of Japan, when he scored with plenty of punches to the body and face of Thad Okamoto and finished him in the eighth round at Ohdate City. They started the fireworks from the opening gong. Okamoto, 125¾, took a series of blows by the shorter San and sank to the canvas. The card of scrappy feathers drew 2700 fans here in San's native land. In the semi eight, Haruo Kikumoto polished off Tsutomo Takahashi in the second round of another featherweight contest.

▲ Takatsune Shimizu, piloted by ex-Orient boss Mitsunori Seki, decked Nobumitsu Okazaki, a lefty puncher, four times and demolished the latter in four gory rounds, Korakuen Hall. Nobu was too easy a target for Shimizu' straight right which sent the loser to the floor in the first, third and fourth rounds. They each scaled 147½ pounds. In a supporting tenner, Zensuke Utagawa, 127½, scored with a strong body punch to polish off Ken Imai after a see-saw five rounds. Imai, 128, was outspeeded and outpunched by Utagawa, who showed his gameness and durability instead of his previous safety-first tactics.

▲ Masashi Kamiyama, 134¾, mixed it up gamely, punched his rival's body exclusively and finished Noriaki Yoshimura, 132¾, in the fifth round.

In another eight, Norimasa Yoshida, 117½, banged out Jiro Shimizu, 117¼, and knocked out the latter in round seven. The double event took place at Fukigami Hall, Nagoya, where some 800 customers gathered to see local hopes' action.

▲ Osaka saw Takeaki Ura, local feather Shinjin-o of this year, upset puncher Yoshio Taruishi in two rounds. The loser was former All-Japan Shinjin-o (king of four-round fighters), but his glass jaw caused a quick trick.

▲ In a scheduled 12 rounder, Hiromitsu Hiraide was knocked out by Jae-Du Yu, Orient middle boss, in the eighth round at Seoul, Korea.

▲ Mexico's Ricardo Arredondo, holding the WBC version of the world title in the 130-pound class, onesidedly outjabbed and outpunched Susumu Okabe, Japan's hope, to retain his position via a 12th round knockout before some 8000 fans at Nihon University Auditorium, Tokyo. Arredondo, with superior height and reach, utilized his left hand effectively and prevented the Japanese from throwing the vaunted right. Okabe, whose eyes were almost closed by the Mexican's stinging lefts and sharp uppercuts, faded after the tenth round. Ricardo, in round 12, went all out for the kill, connecting with solid rights to the body. The Japanese received the nod after the lopsided proceedings. Up to the stoppage, John Crowzer, a U.S. referee, scored it 53-47 for Arredondo, while judges Pedro Mendoza of Mexico and Takeo Ugo, Japan, had also the foreigner leading by 53-50 and 53-52 respectively.

▲ In an overweight 12 rounder Masao Ohba, 115¾, continued his winning streak as he impressively halted Natalio Jimenes, Dominica, in the fifth round, Korakuen Hall. Ohba was in command for four rounds, concentrating on jabbing his rival's face with brilliant precision. In round five, Ohba connected with a solid combination to the chin of Natalio, who collapsed for the count. The loser weighed 115½ pounds.

▲ A double tenner drew a well-packed 1600 at Korakuen Hall. Shigemitsu Nemoto, 125½, won a close but unanimous decision from Ushiwakamaru Harada, 125¼, in 10 hard-fought rounds. In the first ten, Yoshitaka Kato, 145¾, overwhelmed Hideo Tominaga, Clay-stylist, at 146¼, with a roundhouse two-fisted attack to win via a KO after scoring three knockdowns. The trick happened in the second, when Tominaga proved a target for the Shinjin-o of this year.

▲ A doubleheader featured a clean knockout in round two of each contest before 3000 customers at Osaka Prefectural Gymansium. Toshiharu Mori, ex-Shinjin-o winner, lost to Morito Kashiba, an up-and-coming puncher, as the former received a solid body punch and went down for the count in 3 minutes 4 seconds of the second round. They weighed 129 each. Eiichi Nishimada was also a kayo winner over Yutaka Kuniyoshi in the second canto. The scrappy guys were lightweights.

▲ Seoul, Korea witnessed a triple title competition with Oriental laurels at stake which drew sensational 5000 fans there. Soo-Hwan Hong, bantam leader, earned a unanimous decision over Japan's Shigeyoshi Ohki to keep his title in 12 fast rounds. Junior welterweight Chang-Kil Lee, defending champ, scored a TKO over Eagle Sato, Japanese puncher, in the seventh round. The win means Lee's fourth defense since he dethroned Lion Furuyama via a 12-round decision in 1970. The last card consisted of Korean compatriots, but was also awarded to the defending champion. Jae-Do Yuh, middleweight puncher, stopped former titlist Keum-Taek Lee in 2 min. 18 seconds of the third session. The results of the Japanese boxers defeats were received gloomily by fight fans in Japan, most of whom admitted Korean mittmen's having made rapid progress by capturing Oriental crowns previously held by top Japanese.

▲ Another setback of Japanese by Korea's Orient ruler took place according to foreign news reports. Kyu-Chul Chang, junior feather-weight titlist, polished off lefty Sarutobi Koyama in 10 hard-fought rounds to retain his crown for the third time. The Japanese's winning streak was stopped at 12 by the ex-Olympian who had dethroned Koichi Okada, Japan, via a TKO route in 1971.

▲ Having been kayoed in the previous contest, Susumu Hanagata, 112, turned the tables to recapture the Japan's flyweight title from Osamu Haba, 111, Yokohama. Veteran speedster Hanagata was a points victor in 10 rounds. The JBC (Japan Boxing Commission), whose secretary general is Kotai Kikuchi, has announced that the current national champions are as follows: flyweight, Susumu Hanagata; bantam, Shintaro Uchiyama; junior feather, Sarutobi Koyama; feather, Masanao San; junior light, Sumio Nobata; light, Masataka Takayama; junior welter, Takatsune Shimizu; middle, George Carter. Oriental leaders are lightweight Ishimatsu Suzuki, welterweight, Ryu Sorimachi and junior middleweight Hideo Kanazawa. The WBA titlists are Masao Ohba, flyweight, and Koichi Wajima, junior middleweight.

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CHACON, COAST COLLEGIAN, DENTS REYES' REPUTATION

(Continued from page 51)

The TV feature was Ali-Patterson. The gate was $6100.

▲ **LOS ANGELES**—Mexico thinks it may have the next featherweight champion in the kid with the many names—Jose Luis Martin Del Campo.

The native of Guadalajara, Mexico, continued his rapid rise by flooring old rival Rafael (Pollo) Lopez, 127, Mexico City, in the third round here. It was a smashing, perfectly timed left hook early in the round that ended matters for Lopez.

Ratoncito Macias, 135½, Mexico City, KO over Tommy Velasquez, 138, East Los Angeles, (4); Carlos Palamino, 147, Los Angeles, decision over Javier Martinez, 144, Mexico, (4); Louis Hernandez, 131, East Los Angeles, KO over Chuck Benefield, 135, Los Angeles, (1).

▲ **WOODLAND HILLS**—Boxing returned to the Valley Music Theatre in this Los Angeles suburb after an 18 month absence.

Under the promotion of Forum Boxing, colorful Ray (Windmill) White, 175, Ventura, managed to escape with a 12 round draw against Rafael Gutierrez, 175, Sacramento.

The clown prince of the ring appeared on his way to a close win, when Gutierrez landed a straight right to floor Ray just before the bell sounded in the 11th round.

Judge Chuck Hassett favored White, 6-3, but referee John Thomas and judge Bobby Ring came up with a tie score, 6-6.

Art Hafey, a spirited little Irishman from Nova Scotia, made a hit with the crowd by winning a brawling 10-rounder from Julio Lea, 127, Mexicali. Hafey weighed 126½.

▲ **LOS ANGELES**—Joe Medrano, 126¾, Los Angeles, is one of Southern California's top young prospects, but he hardly had a chance to show off his talent at the Olympic Auditorium.

A gash over Masahito Takahashi's right eye which ended the scheduled ten after 1:30 of the second round.

Medrano looked like he was on his way to a win, possibly by a knockout. He floored the Japanese in the second. When referee Lee Grossman started to count, he noticed blood streaming from the cut and called in the house medico, Dr. Bernhart Schwartz.

Dr. Schwartz quickly waved Takahashi out of combat. It was Medrano's 15th straight victory. Manager Jackie McCoy says he is ready for the best in the 126 pound division.

Jose Rosa, 119, Los Angeles, outpointed Juan Lopez, 120 (6); Chuck Benefield, 136, Los Angeles, KO over Chris Ramirez, 133½, East Los Angeles, (2); Flavio Barcena, 117½, Los Angeles, decisioned Tomas Huerta, 118½, Mexico, (4); Monroe Brooks, 138, So. Los Angeles, decision over Javier Martinez, 138, East Los Angeles, (4).

▲ **INGLEWOOD**—It was the end of the weekly Monday night promotions at the Forum. The overhead was just too much for the smaller shows. Valley Music Theatre in the San Fernando is the new home for Mickey Davies and Co.

Hugo Barraza, 132½, Colombia, nodded Rodolfo Lobato, 133, Juarez, in the 10 round finale. There were no knockdowns, Barraza won seven out of the ten rounds.

Irish Art Havey, 126, Nova Scotia, KO over Moi Sanchez, 126, Mexicali, (2); Renato Garcia, 150, Chile, stopped Rosario Savala, 150, San Diego, (4); Bobby Hernandez, 138, Culver City, KO over Shirley Grady, 137, (2), Los Angeles.

▲ **OAKLAND**—George Cooper is the no. 1 middleweight in the bay area. He displayed too much class and all around boxing ability in defeating Nate Collins in 12 rounds at the Auditorium.

The win also preserved Cooper's California middleweight lead. Some 2000 fans attended and paid $6,530. George hails from Oakland, Collins, San Francisco.

In a second main event, Kim Booker, 160, Oakland, decisioned Gene Bryant, 159, Phoenix, in 10 rounds.

James Marshall, 157, Oakland, KO over Freddie Gilbert, 152½, San Francisco, (3); Charlie Jacobs, 157, Richmond, decision over Johnny Pinedo, 153½, Modesto, (4).

▲ **SAN CARLOS**—Hilda Silva, 168½, San Diego, uncorked a surprise with a 10 round decision over Koroseta Kid, 176, Samoa, at Circle Star Theatre.

Richie Alvarado, 134, San Jose, and Eliseo Castillo, 133, Mexico drew (6); Dave Sherman, 209, Oakland, decision over Angel Baggini, 176, Buenos Aires, (6); Larry Frazier, 221, San Francisco, KO over Sam Wilson, 201, Oakland, (1).

VALDEZ TOPS DUNCAN IN TEN AT SUNNYSIDE

By SAM TAUB

With Rocky Valdes, 164, Colombia, and Lloyd Duncan, London, 166, as the headliners in a 10 round fight, won by the Latin, Sunnyside Gardens, Queens, N.Y. put on a good show with a $6,000 gate.

The scoring showed a unanimous nod for Valdes, with the scoring going like this: referee Barney Felix, 9-1; judge Joe Pushkal, 9-0; judge Leo Dazzo, 6-3-1.

SIX ROUNDERS: Eddie Gregory (Brooklyn) (151), (1972 N.Y. Open Golden Gloves Welterweight Champion). k.o.'d Pete Pagan (Paterson) (146) at 2:44 of the 3rd round.

Tommy Roane (Virginia) (137) won by decision over Carlos Gonzales (Brooklyn) 137; Ernesto Mathias (Panama) (126) k.o.'d Jesus Gomez (Bronx) (126) at 1:11 of the 1st round.

RIGGS TAKES CARE OF ADKINS IN THREE

By TOM EPHREM

JACKSONVILLE. . .“Oh” could be heard around ringside as a crunching combo collided on the chops of Larry Adkins and sent him crashing to the canvas where, despite brave efforts to get up, had to listen instead to the “fatal 10” counted over him by Referee Carl Sivers.

Probably Dennis Riggs, responsible for all this, may never fire so beautiful a pair of punches as he did in the third round to end promoter Morris Crady's feature attraction viewed by a small gathering of some 400 fans. The shots, a short left hook and a shorter right were lightning-like and actually the only bright spot in an otherwise dull and short-lived match. Adkins came in as a sub for Gene Wells, who it is said, received burns while cooking.

Crady's card, at Maxwell Snyder Armory, once more proved Riggs unbeatable in this structure. His only loss occurred in the spacious Coliseum at the hands of the more versatile Donato Paduano last year, that is since Dennis made his comeback in 1971. Riggs now plans going against better middleweights.

Leon Shaw, local heavyweight who proved himself against Paul Kasper in a previous fight, failed to show up for their second get-together and this was a big disappointment. A sub match, James “Foot” Clinton, 170, Brunswick, stopped 176-pound Nathan Hodges, of Jacksonville, in two. Vic Perez, popular Sanford junior middleweight upset the applecart by winning over the dangerous punching Henry “Slick” Mitchell, of Jacksonville, in the semi-final eighter. Perez spotted Mitchell height, weight, reach but the guttier award was Vic's alone. To spice his victory, Vic dropped Mitchell for a count. It's the Sanford boy's best win. In amateur bouts, Larry Peterson, of Jacksonville and Roger Sapp, of Brunswick, repeated a rough rumble but the judges couldn't agree on a winner. It's a draw and a possible third match coming up. They're lightweights. Johnny “Duke Bennett, a Terry Parker Senior High School student, who has yet to lose, and Danny Bacon, both Jacksonville welters, boxed an exhibition three rounder. Peterson and Sapp were also in a three round bout.

▲ Please mail your boxing news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216. Our new phone number is 725-9011.

▲ **TAMPA**. . .Ring Post 50. . .Who are the men behind this wonderful association? The president is Ray Schneider, and Lee Sala and Sam Klein are the vice presidents. Uly Valles does a fine job as secretary. Henry Raymond is treasurer and Hilton Smith serves as chaplain. Tony Lopez is the sergeant-at-arms and Young Raymond is the assistant. The Board of Directors are: Lou Viscusi, Carl Guggino, Herb Allen, Jack Solowitz, Bill Gore, Floyd Golden, Joe Brady, Major George Portor, Bob Florio, Tommy Gomez, Manuel Quintero, Ray Delgado and John Fitzpatrick. . . .Heavyweight Joe “King” Roman, of Puerto Rico and Tampa, kayoed Tony Ventura, of New York, in the second round at San Juan. Roman and his uncle, Tony Licata, are making a name for themselves in the boxing ring. Tony invaded New England. . . .The mere mention of Licata being Roman's uncle reminds that Tony's uncle Ralph Chong, was quite a mixer in his days, right Bill Gore? . . .Lou Viscusi's light heavyweight champion, Bob Foster, definitely is a credit to boxing and his fine words of Chris Finnegan, whom he stopped in the title defense in England, certainly belong to a gentleman. Tampa loves Bob and there'll be many rooters for him when he meets Cassius Clay. . .Tampans never tire of speaking of the good ole days when fights were held at the famous Cuban Club and historic Benjamin Field. . . .Phil Cicero can compete with any MC in the country and he'll wind up first. It's a pleasure to see him work the fights at Curtis Hixon Hall. . . .And who is the man with the Golden Voice? None other than Jim Selman, assistant sports editor of the Tampa Tribune. Our National Anthem is Jim's favorite, and everybody's. . . .

▲ **BRUNSWICK**. . . .Chuck Gonzales does much to keep amateur boxing going in this historic Georgia city. He has a top amateur in Roger Sapp whose showings in Jacksonville have made him a big hit. Roger is a lightweight. Gonzales looks for George Clark to turn pro soon and this middleweight is another from Brunswick with a big Jacksonville following.

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SCORING FOR KAMACI OVER ZAMI FOR TITLE OBSCURE

(Continued from page 55)

not his largest purse. For his date with Muhammed Ali he collected about $50,000. In eight years of boxing Blin has earned about $275,000 from forty six starts. For his debut as a professional he was paid $150.

In Spain, featherweight champion of Europe, Jose Legra, beat Frenchman Daniel Vermandere.

In Italy, Augustin Senin, Spain, European bantamweight king, stopped Italian Antonio Sassarin, and Antonio Puddu, lightweight champion, beat fellow Italian, Enzo Petriglia.

In Germany, junior lightweight champion, Domenico Chiloiro, Italy, lost his crown to Germany, Lothar Abend, losing on points.

Frenchman, Robert Gallois was offered a bout with Jose Naples but no one was interested any more when the French party asked for $30,000 for the privilege.

Another bid from America tried to entice Rudi Lubbers, Holland, to meet George Foreman for $12,500. Henk Ruhling, Lubbers manager, was not interested. "My boxer is not ready for a world class fighter such as Foreman and what's more, the offer is peanuts", said Henk.

Former German and European champion, Peter Wiland, saw his boxing career come to an end in October last year when he was involved in a car accident. Not only did his injuries put an end to his boxing but now he has been relieved of his driving license for a period of seven months and fined $250.

Boxing in Luxembourg is in a bad way but for promoter, Nico Boes presenting a monthly show to let us know that boxing does exist. He manages most of the country's 12 boxers. Etienne Goublomme does all he can to keep the sport alive in Belgium.

Not a month goes by without we hear of the passing of an old timer. Italian Orlando Leopardi, who fought Marcel Thil a couple of times, died at the age of 70 from the injuries he received from a motor cycle accident.

German heavyweight Wilson Kohlbrecher, died in America. Kohlbrecher fought Hein ten Hoff for the German title and met Heinz Neuhaus for the European honours by lost both.

Belated congratulations to Max Schmeling, 67 on September 28, and Adolf Heuser who was 65 on October 3. Both will be remembered in the history of German boxing. Fighters like Schmeling and Heuser are no longer available to local promoters.

The World Boxing Council's next Congress will take place in San Remo early in 1973. A Gala evening will mark the occasion featuring two world title bouts supported by the Cuban Olympic stars, Martinez, Correa and heavyweight, Stevenson.

A team of a dozen specialist, led by Professor Montanaro, medical advisor to the Italian federation, are looking into boxing in Italy. They are studying boxers in training, in actual combat, inspecting gymnasiums and venues and will put forward recommendations beneficial to the sport.

Junior welterweight Jiminez Paperito, a 19 year-old from Paraquay, has won all of his fights inside the distance. Paperito is applying for Spanish citizenship.

▲Madrid: Featherweight. Gitano Jiminez, Spain, beat Bobby Guy, Ivory Coast, KO2. Welterweight. Francisco Manzano beat Pablo Vallecillio, TKO3. Bantamweight. Ruben Figueroa beat Francisco Garcia, TKO7. Jose Velasco outpointed Kim Mar, eight.

▲Almeria: Joe Bisbal, Spain, outscored Ben Salah Abdesselem, France, eight. Lightweight. Manuel Alcala beat Ludobina, KO4.

▲Madrid: Lightweight. Manuel Calvo outpointed Fierito Fernandez, ten. Junior middleweight. Jose Duran beat Dino Garbelli, TKO2. Junior lightweight. Bossi Gonzalez, Spain, outscored Arrow Abu, Nigeria, eight. Lightweight. Andres Martin outscored Francisco, Gomez, eight.

▲Vigo: Middleweight. Victor Varon beat Claudio Roman, TKO2. Cuenta Aug. 27th.

Welterweight Famoso Dongil outscored Rocky Canadas, eight. Bantamweight. Waldino Lopez outscored Jose Luis Madrilles, eight.

▲Madrid: Heavyweight. Casimiro Martinez beat Danny Machado, KO8. Junior welterweight. Jose Antonio Blasco beat Ricky Penteado, TKO1. Lightweight. Rodolfo Garcia beat Omar Cabrera who was disqualified in the third. Fouz beat Villalobos, TKO4.

▲Salamanca: Junior lightweight. Aquilino Guarido drew an eight rounder with Guillermo Perez, eight.

Melilla: Junior welterweight. Toni Ortiz, beat Ben Amar, KO2. Featherweight. Manuel Calvo beat Juan Villasante, Uruguay, TKO4. Bantamweight. Pedro De La Torre outscored Rodriguez Figueroa, eight.

▲La Coruna: Middleweight. Manuel Carracelas beat Victor Varon who was disqualified in third. Lightweight Mimoun Mohatar beat Juan Jose Pardo, TKO3. Bantam. Jose Gallego and Madriles drew in an eight rounder.

▲Barcelona: Middleweight. Jorge Fernandez beat Epifanio Collado, KO10. Lightweight. Carlos Almedida outscored Carlos Cappella, eight. Featherweight. Arrow Abu, Nigeria, beat Pedro Pinto, TKO6. Junior lightweight. Haddu Manan outpointed Antonio Olle, ten.

▲Miranda de Ebro: Spanish lightweight champion Kid Tano held on to his crown outscoring Rodolfo Sanchez, twelve. This was his third defence in as many months. Bantamweight. Pedro Molledo outscored Daniel Figueroa, eight.

▲Madrid: Heavyweight. Greg Peralta beat Bill Drover, USA, TKO6. Famoso Dougil ouscored Francisco Manzano, eight. Juan Blasco and Mariano Gasco drew their eight framer. Lightweight. Perico Fernandez outscored Gomez Mojori, eight.

▲Madrid: Jose Legra, Spain, retained his European featherweight crown outpointing Frenchman Daniel Vermandere, 15.

ITALY

▲Latina: Lightheavyweight. Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, beat Ray Adonis, Ghana, who was disqualified in the third. Junior welterweight. Giuseppe Carbonara outpointed Carlo Sambussiti, eight.

▲Nettuno: Welterweight. Antonio Lauiri beat Angelo Tomasini who retired in the first.

▲Chianciano: Pasquino Adreoli outscored Mario Favotto, eight. Featherweight. Bruno Pieraci decisioned Silvio Loi, eight.

▲Morbegno: Ugo Poli outscored Mario Redi, twelve to win the vacant Italian junior lightweight title. Lightweight. Piero Meraviglia outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, eight.

▲Albano Laziale: Junior lightweight. Mario Sanna outpointed Enrico Gismondi, 8.

▲Carrara: Romano Fanali became the new junior welterweight champion of Italy by beating Peiro Ceru. The fight was stopped in round five when the champion collected a cut eye. Welterweight. Romualdo outpointed Vasco Armstrong, eight. Welterweight. Giorgio Braconi and Giuseppe Minotti drew their eight round engagement.

▲Priverno: Junior welterweight. Tommaso Marcocco outscored Pietro Gasparri, 8.

Andora: Welterweight. Luciano Mugliarisi drew a ten rounder with Giuliano Nervino.

▲Matelica: Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni decisioned Seco Weiner, 8.

▲Chiavari: Light Heavyweight. Aldo Travesaro decisioned Jean Tshikuna, 8. Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzio outscored Mariano Echevarria, 8.

▲Finale Ligure: Welterweight. Antonio Pasquariello outscored Carlo Sambussitti, 8.

▲San Marino: Junior welterweight. Ugo Di Pietro beat Domenico Angeli, TKO7.

▲Lignano Sabbiadoro: Italian featherweight champion Elio Cotena retained his crown drawing with Nevio Carbi, twelve. Welterweight. Bruno Freschi, Italy, beat Kurt Hombach, Germany, TKO4. Brother, Randolph Hombach did better outscoring local boy, Cosimo Convertino, eight. Bantamweight. Antonio Sassarini, Italy, outscored Antoine Porcel, France, 8.

▲San Salvo: Franco Zurlo, Italy, outpointed Antonio Tenza, Spain, ten. Junior welterweight. Luciano De Luca beat Carlos Almeida who was disqualified in the fifth.

▲Imola: Junior middleweight. Martin Figueroa, Argentine, outscored Ugo Fortuna, Italy, 8.

▲Asola: Welterweight. Francesco Tomasoni outpointed Vasco Armstron, 8.

▲Macerata: Lightweight. Efisio Pinna beat Sreco Weiner, TKO7. Enzio Pizzoni beat Ugo Di Pietro, TKO6. Welterweight. Vladimiro Riga beat Young Griffo, KO2. Middleweight. Nicola Menchi and Elio Calcabrini drew their ten rounder.

▲Cagliari: European lightweight champion, Antonio Puddu, Italy, retained his title beating fellow countryman, Enzo Petriglia, TKO11. Welterweight. Eddie Blay outpointed Pietro Gasparri, 8.

Bantamweight. Sulley Shittu beat Antoine Porcel, TKO2. Featherweight Giuseppe Mura beat Ivo Argenti who was disqualified in the fourth.

▲La Spezia: Augustin Senin, Spain, beat Antonio Sassarini, Italy, TKO6 to retain his European welterweight crown. Sassarini retired with just ten to go of frame six from the effects of the champions brilliant hooking with his left hand.

GERMANY

▲Hamburg: Dinner and boxing were served up at the hotel Norge by Fritz Wiene. The main event saw German middleweight champion, Hans Dieter Schwartz lose his crown to Peter Tombers. The thirty one year-old champion was decked in round four. On Schwartz's visiting the canvas again in the fifth referee, Perpeet called a halt. Schwartz received DM 5,000 and Tombers DM 2,500. A mark is worth 31 cents. Junior middleweight. Horst Kelbassa and Alfred Fries drew their six rounder. Hans Heukeshoven decisioned Wolfgang Luger, 4.

▲Hamburg: 33 year old Italian, Domenico Chiloiro, European junior lightweight champion, lost on points to Lothar Abend, Germany. This was Abend's third attempt having already lost to Tomaso Galli and Maurice Tavant. It was an expensive promotion for Waldemar Schmidt and Wilfred Schulz. The cost was DM 200,000. Champion Chiloiro received a generous purse of DM 40,000 and Abend boxed for almost peanuts. It was the ninth championship contest to be staged in Hamburg. Chiloiro became champion in August last when he beat Tommaso Galli.

AUSTRIA

▲Lustenaue: Welterweight. Johann Orsolic, Austria, beat Gianpaolo Piras, KO1.

Holland

▲Rotterdam: Light heavyweight. Duivenbode outscored Roy Joh, eight.

FINLAND

▲Helsinki: Elis Aski's 37th promotion at the Messehall drew a crowd of over 3,000. Heavyweight. Manfred Ackers, Germany, beat Timo Ahola TKO3. Junior middleweight. Mikko Saarinen, Finland, having his first professional fight since the Olympic Games in Munich, outpointed German, Alfred Fries, six. Junior welterweight. Erik Nikkinen, Finland, outpointed Kid Rainbow, Nigeria. Junior welterweight. Meronen, Denmark, decisioned Berglof, Finland, 4.

TURKEY

▲Istanbul: Cemal Kamaci, 28 year-old Tuk, dethroned European junior welterweight champion, Roger Zami, France, fifteen. Kamaci fought for the title in 1971, drawing with Rene Roque. He has won all of his nine fights in Istanbul but usually fights on cards in Austria. Zami was carried shoulder high before the verdict was announced, only to hear that he had been defeated. The near 120,000 in the Sami Yen Stadium celebrated by lighting bonfires in the stadium. The fight had been postponed a few days because of heavy rain.

FRANCE

▲Rheims: Welterweight. Robert Gallois beat Louis Driver, KO4. Jean Claude Delgove outscored Denis Martin, 8.

LOCAL TALENT FEATURES LINCOLN'S HISTORIC CARD

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

Lincoln, Nebr.—The state capital's second card of modern times, featuring local boys just getting started in the pro ranks, saw the native sons do well enough, stopping nearly all of their rivals in quick order.

Main-eventer Randy Nelson, Lincoln light heavy, prepared for his first six-rounder diligently, and was sorely disappointed as Harold Murray, Memphis, Tenn. bit the dirt after a matter of seconds.

Ron Douglas, a chubby in and outer from Omaha, electrified the crowd by stopping experienced Clyde "Sandman" Brown in the first round of their heavyweight set. Douglas, 223, nailed the 209 Brown with a sweeping right off the floor.

In the semi-final, the excitement developed between two local rivals in a four rounder. Monte Cady, 164, Lincoln, outscored Butch Bazis, 159, Omaha, 4.

Lonnie Crosby, 148, Lincoln, flattened Sammy Black, 144, Memphis, Tenn. in the second round. Mike Wilson, 133, Lincoln, stopped Willie Jonson, 135, Memphis in the second round.

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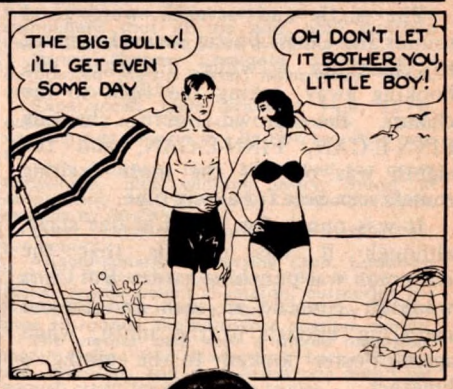

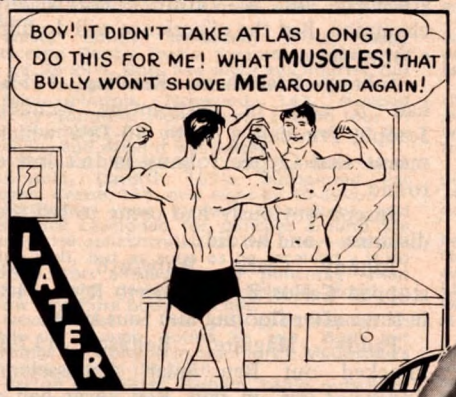

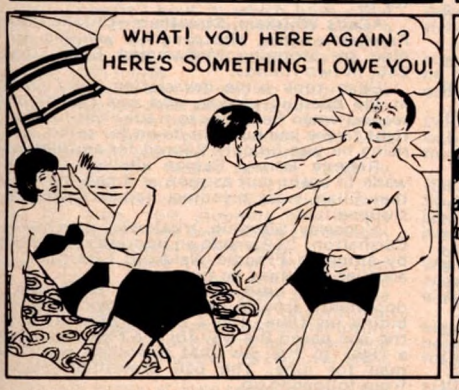

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LOSER FINNEGAN CONTINUES TO DRAW BRITAIN'S PLAUDITS

(Continued from page 53)

will he last?" but instead "Is it possible that Chris could win?"

The sixth and seventh were good rounds for Chris. Foster seemed content to coast for a while, Finnegan was hooking away, taking the fight to the champ, the crowd were chanting FINN-E-GAN, FINN-E-GAN, and the eighth was one of the most exciting rounds seen here for a long time.

It was punch for punch at one stage, although it was obvious that the champion was punching harder. But Chris wouldn't concede an inch and looked menacing enough in the ninth, when again Foster looked to be taking a breather.

Whether this was to lull Finnegan into a sense of false security we didn't know, but it seemed likely when in the tenth Bob brought over a right hand that put Chris down for the first time in his career.

He took a count of eight, and surprisingly took the fight to the champion when he rose. From then on it as hard going, but Foster surprised us by a change in tactics for a couple of rounds, dancing around, away from Finnegan, with hands dangling by his sides.

What positive work there was came from Finnegan, but his face was now marked. A cut by the right eye, a cut by the left, also a swelling underneath, plus swollen lips.

Both men were tired, and in the thirteenth Chris was hurt by three hard rights which made his legs wobble, and he was forced to hold on.

Then, just as it seemed that the referee's scorecard would be needed, Foster struck. His left jab set Chris up, the challenged backed, then over came that lethal right, bang on Finnegan's jaw, and down he went in a sitting position, near his own corner.

There he took the full count, after 55 seconds of the round. He just didn't have the strength to even move. But he had put up the fight of his life, and fully justified his being in the same ring as the champion.

Foster paid tribute to Finnegan as "the toughest light-heavyweight I've ever met," and Chris said Bob was "the hardest puncher I've ever met."

Will they meet again? Foster said he hopes someone beats Chris so he won't have a return. Finnegan said he'd welcome another chance to win the World crown. Time will tell.

Good win for former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 160, who outpointed Carlos Marks, Trinidad, 159, over eight by 39½-39.

Rowe started slowly, but he soon realized that Marks couldn't hurt him, so went into the attack, scoring with both hands. The Trinidad boxer jabbed beautifully in the first couple of rounds, and at intervals afterwards, but Rowe shook off the handicap of a cut right eye, and punched his way to victory.

John Conteh, Liverpool, 184, lost his unbeaten record on a points verdict against American Eddie Duncan, 177. Scorecard was 49¼-49 over ten, but I was one of those who didn't agree with the decision.

Duncan proved a good spoiler, skilled in boxing on the retreat. Conteh chased him the whole time, and although he didn't get home with every punch he threw, he landed enough scoring punches to win.

A set-back for John, who is being groomed as a future heavyweight champion. But the experience will do him a lot of good.

Johnny Frankham, Reading, 175½, had it easy in outpointing Wendell Joseph, Trinidad, 174, by 40-38¼, which meant that Gypsy Johnny hadn't lost a round.

Joseph obviously had come to last the distance – and he did.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 117½, stopped Carlos Zayas, Puerto Rico, 118, in three after flooring him four times.

Paddy Maguire, Belfast, 117½, knocked out Ben Salah Abdesselem, Tunisia, 121½, in two. Ben never had a chance.

Dave Davies, Bangor, 150, former ABA champion, now managed by Alan Rudkin, made a successful pro debut by knocking out substitute Ray Thorogood, Cardiff, 148½, in two rounds.

▲**World Sporting Club**—Ricky Porter, Swindon, 147, one of the most experienced pros in the game, has at last won a title at the age of 29. At the Grosvenor he outpointed 22-year-old Des Morrison Jamaica, 142½, to annex the Southern Area welter crown, referee Harry Gibbs scoring it 59¼-58¾ which looked fair enough after 12 fascinating rounds.

The crowd liked it so much that they tossed in nobbins. Morrison, who lives at St. Ives, Hunts, and is a member of the Joe Bugner stable, kept on the attack throughout, obviously hoping that his seven-year-older opponent would fade.

However, Ricky paced the fight beautifully, and used his greater experience to block, parry, slip and otherwise nullify Morrison's best punches. And when it came to the closing stages Porter had enough left to hold his lead.

Both were marked, Porter by both eyes, and Morrison from the left eye and nose, but these two hardly ever stopped throwing punches, with Porter revealing the cleaner blows and showing the greater variety.

Ricky still hopes to achieve his ambition and fight for a British title, being an Area champion will take him a little nearer.

It's now ten in a row for heavyweight prospect Les Stevens, 193, who outpointed late substitute Rocky Campbell, Antigua, 193½, over eight by 39½-39¼.

Stevens damaged. his left thumb in the second round, and at times found it difficult to make headway against his more experienced opponent. But he stuck to his task, and in spite of being caught with some hefty rights to the head finished strongly to just get home.

Campbell hadn't boxed for eight months, and this, coupled with the fact that he was a last-minute choice, could account for his tiring rapidly in the later stages.

No trouble for Mickey Piner, Bermondsey, 127, who made a winning pro debut by stopping John O'Rawe, Belfast, 128, in two rounds. O'Rawe was floored for eight before referee Mike Jacobs intervened.

Former amateur international Piner could prove an asset to the featherweight division.

Roger Barlow, Coventry, 176, outpointed Danny Fontilio, St. Lucia, over six by 30-29. Fontilio was down three times, but fought back each time.

▲**Shoreditch Town Hall**—Kevin Finnegan, Iver, 161, whose career has gone along nicely in spite of having to fight in the shadow of brother Chris, stopped Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 155½, in three rounds after being in charge almost throughout.

There were no knockdowns. As soon as Kevin found his range he took over. Shrugging off a swelling by the left eye, he waded into Cranswick, who got a cut over the left eye, and was back-pedalling out of trouble.

Finnegan was able to pick his punches, varied his attack from head to body, and had his man on the ropes, hitting him at will, when referee Harry Humphreys intervened.

Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 135½, beat George Evans, Merthyr, 137, in the fourth when the latter had cuts by both eyes.

The taller Evans, in the throes of a comeback after a long lay-off, jabbed well early on, but from the second onwards Cheshire got inside and kept up an incessant attack.

It was developing into a fine scrap when Evans sustained his eye injuries, causing Cheshire to step up the pace. When the referee stopped it there was still plenty of fight left in Evans, but Cheshire was in front.

Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 208¼, stopped Bob French, Woking, 199¾, who retired with a cut right eye at the end of the first round. Neilson had advantages in height, weight and reach, and his southpaw right lead was causing French some trouble.

However, Bob revealed plenty of enterprise, and it was a pity it had to end in this manner.

Jan Magdiarz, Eastleigh, 157½, stopped Cherokee Charlie Small, Canada, 160½, in the sixth and final round.

Magdiarz was making his pro debut, and Small was having his first eight in Britain, where he is now living.

Jan kept up the pressure, jabbed well with his left, but had some anxious moments when Small made a desperate rally in the fifth. This prompted Magdiarz to stage an all-out attack in the final session, and after he had caught his man with a couple of hefty right-handers on the jaw, referee Bob Galloway stopped it.

In a lively show-closer, Pat Thompson, Islington, 173, outscored Willie Connolly, Glasgow, 182, over six by 29¾-29¼. Thompson deserved his win, but Connolly made him fight for it.

▲**Cat's Whiskers, Streatham**—Charlie Cooper, Fareham, 148½, stretched his winning run to nine by stopping Mohammed Ellah, Ghana, 146, in two rounds.

Ellah took some devastating body punches in the opening session, and was caught in the second when he chose to trade right-handers. A right to the jaw put him down for seven, and on rising he was quickly floored for another seven.

Referee Benny Caplan allowed Cooper to wade in again, but as soon as it became obvious that Ellah, nose bleeding, had had enough, he stopped it.

Yugoslav Slavojub Vuckovic, now living at Carshalton, 212, made an impressive paid debut by stopping Freddie Waldron, Liverpool, 242, another debutant, in two.

Waldron used his weight to bustle his opponent around, but Vuckovic was only biding his time, and a couple of short lefts to the jaw paved the way for the first knockdown, a right to the jaw that deposited the heavier man for nine. The bell prevented Vuckovic from following up.

After only 55 seconds of the second round Vuckovic landed three blows to the head that floored Waldron again. Referee Caplan then intervened.

Hugh Clark, Battersea, 140, clearly outscored Mike Frampton, Southampton, 138½, over six by 29¾-29½, and the margin looked to have been greater.

Both boxers showed a willingness to work, and an interesting contest ensued.

▲**King's Hall, Belle Vue, Manchester**—Jamaican-born Bunny Sterling is still the British middleweight champion, knocking out challenger Phil Matthews, Burnley, 159½. Sterling made the 160lb. limit at his third visit to the scales.

I was one of the minority to forecast a Sterling victory, but I had expected the fight to go the distance, for a knockout win for Bunny was not only a rarity, it was the first in his professional career.

What happened? The answer didn't come until after the fight, when Matthews was quoted as saying that he hadn't trained properly and had probably taken too long a holiday before getting down to his preparation.

It was a body punch that did the trick, a left hook that some claimed was low, but Matthews himself had no complaints on that score. What he did complain about was that he thought he had beaten the count, but referee Wally Thom thought otherwise.

After Matthews probably the most disap-

pointed man was Eddie Thomas, who had done his best to bring Phil to the ring in good shape, but hadn't had sufficient times to do so.

Sterling said afterwards that the punch that kayoed Phil had been taught him by Foster, with whom he had had secret spar sessions. Foster was in Britian to defend his crown against Chris Finnegan.

This was a voluntary defence by Sterling. His official challenger is Scot Don McMillan, but promoters Jack Solomons and Gus Demmy wanted to give Matthews his chance before his own supporters, after Phil had stopped American Tom Bethea.

After this victory it was predicted by many that Phil would punch too hard for Bunny, but to stand any chance of knocking out Sterling you've got to catch him first. And this Phil just couldn't do. He did land a right uppercut in the opening session that didn't do Bunny any good, but after that wasn't given much opportunity to land any big punches.

Although the crowd urged Sterling to stand still and make a fight of it this would have been suicide. Instead, Bunny used his superior speed to box on the retreat, allowing Matthews to use up his energy chasing him.

You may say this is not what is expected of a champion, but these were winning tactics.

When Sterling did stand still in the second round, to bang home a right to the body, Phil didn't appreciate it, and if Bunny hadn't known before, he knew now that the challenger was vulnerable there.

Matthews was trying hard, but was being outboxed and outmanoeuvred.

In that eventful fifth round Sterling stood firm and planted a left hook to the body under the challenger's guard. It was an accurate blow, but didn't appear to be devastating enough to produce the results it did.

Matthews staggered into the ropes and was push-punched onto the apron of the ropes. He managed to struggle back, took the count on his knees with gloves on the canvas, and was in the act of rising when "ten" was completed.

It was the champion's first defence of his British crown since winning it from Mark Rowe two years ago. And the man Rowe beat to annex the title, Les McAteer, announced his retirement from the ring after being knocked out by Pat Dwyer in the chief support on this Manchester bill.

Central Area middleweight champion Dwyer, Bootle, 163, gained full reward for his tenacity as he finally caught up with McAteer, Liverpool, 162½, setting his man up with a right hand, then banging away with both hands until McAteer crumbled.

It was a "needle" bout in which both came in for censure, with Dwyer apparently given a final warning as early as the second round McAteer jabbed well, with Dwyer relying on hooks from both hands

Les tried hard to box his way to victory, but Dwyer was equally, determined to cut his man down, and just as it looked as if the boxer might win, the fighter got through, and Mac just didn't have the stamina to continue.

McAteer won the vacant title in 1969 by beating Wally Swift, and lost it in 1970.

Jeff Shaw, Middleton, 175¼, beat Bob Tuckett, St. Kitts, 169, stopping him in the fourth after Tuckett had been down twice. Last time they met Shaw won in the fifth.

Shaw wasn't doing too well in the first couple of rounds, but punched too hard for his opponent in the third and fourth, and at the close Tuckett was in no condition to continue.

Substitute Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 129½, continued his good form by outscoring Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, 131¼, over eight by 39½-38¾.

Crooks was better at long range, making full use of his advantages in height and reach, with Cunningham doing well in close. A good scrap.

Kenny Web ber, Manchester, 144¾, gained his third pro win by outpointing Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 146½, over eight, by 39½-39.

Both had cut mouths, and Webber, engaging in his first eight-rounder had some anxious moments before the end.

Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 149½, was too strong for southpaw Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 149, and referee Arthur Lloyd stopped it at the end of the third after Dykes was wobbly and bleeding from facial cuts.

▲Top Rank Suite, Swansea—Sweet revenge for former British Junior welter champion Des Rea, Belfast, 148¾, who beat Central Area welter champ Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 146, referee James Brimmell intervening in the seventh when Flynn got an eye injury.

Two weeks earlier Flynn had gained a disputed decision over Rea. On that occasion Rea was a late substitute.

This time Flynn got his right eyebrow cut in the first round, which was a severe handicap. Yet he pressed forward, with Rea content to counter with accurate jabs.

Both are southpaws. There was a lot of "needle," both were warned for illegal headwork, but it was a hectic crowd-pleasing encounter, and a "rubber" match seems indicated.

Chuck Jones, Swansea, 172, outscored Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 173, after being floored in the third, by 39¾-38¾ over eight "twos."

Jones' left jab paved the way for victory, his second over Thompson.

Jeff Burns, Swansea, 161, outpointed Les Avoth, Cardiff, 160½, in a crowd-pleasing six-rounder by 29¾-29¼.

▲Civic Sports Centre, Kettering—New promoter Mike Taub, now Assistant Press Officer at Wembley Stadium, was satisfied with the response at his opening promotion, where local light featherweight Clive Hobgen, a former England amateur international 123, stopped Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 125, in one round. Referee Harry Humphreys intervened.

After nearly twoyears' inactivity, Mike Laud, St. Ives, formerly a contender for the non-defunct British Junior welter title, 149, outpointed Arthur Winfield, Draycott, 149½, over six, by 29½-29¼.

Tony Poole, Northampton, 149¼, having his fourth bout, outpointed Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 150, over eight "twos" by 40-39¼.

Barry Clough, Crewe, 170, outscored Billy Brooks, Harlesden, 170, over eight "twos" by 40-39¾.

Winning debut for Dick King, Wellingborough, 202, who outpointed Albert Austin, Jamaica, 220, by 30-29 over six.

▲Premier Ring Sporting Club, London—A right to the chin provided a shock knockout win for Mike McCluskie, Cardiff, 159½, in the fifth round over Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 161½. This was an improvement for McCluskie, as Hough held him to a draw when they met before.

Dusty Smith, Willesden, 157½, easily outscored Bobby Ruffe, Swansea, 162½, over six by 30-29½. Both had slight eye injuries, but Smith's forcing tactics earned him victory.

Mick Hinton, Norwood, 147, stopped Johnny Southon, Hornchurch, 148, in four. It was Southon's pro debut, and he was on the receiving end when it was halted.

▲National Sporting Club, London—Mike McCluskie, Cardiff, 157½, outpointed Pat Brogan, Crewe, 165, over eight by 40-39½.

McCluskie went forward throughout, and was twice cautioned for punches around the kidney. He concentrated on the body, and was doing well, but as soon as he received a third caution for alleged illegal punching when Brogan went down, Mike seemed afraid to throw any more body punches.

Nevertheless he was still good enough to chalk up enough points to win. Both got warnings for holding in the fourth, McCluskie's censures came in the sixth.

Barton McAllister, Balham, 140½, outscored Don Burgin, Shotton, 139½, by 39¾-39¼ over eight "twos."

McAllister posed too much in the early rounds, but took command in the sixth when he hammered his man around the ring and was good value for his win.

Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 211, stopped Sean Dolan, Manchester, 198, in two rounds. Dolan was cut around the left eye, and had been floored.

Dick King, Wellingborough, 200, outpointed Ralph Green, Durham, 194½, over six by 30-29. The taller King had plenty in hand, jabbing well with Green, who was making his pro debut, always willing to fight back.

▲Midland Sporting Club, Solihull—Decisive win for George McGurk, Jarrow, 137, who outpointed Steve Cleaver, Cardiff, 140, over eight by 39½-39.

Cleaver had cuts by both eyes, tried hard to keep moving forward, but there was a lot of holding by both men. McGurk floored his man for three, and was good value for his win.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 129¼, stopped Neil Gauci, Cardiff, 126, in three. Gauci was down twice and had an eye injury.

Joe Yekinni, Nigeria, 150, stopped ringwise Teddy Meho, Ghaha, 149½, in six. Meho was floored by a right to the jaw, and referee Roland Dakin intervened when he rose.

John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 156, outpointed debutant Vaughan Innocent, Cardiff, 157, over six by 29½-29¼. Innocent was decked in the third.

Dave Parris, Tottenham, 180½, could only draw over six with newcomer Roy Skeldon, Tipton, 180.

▲Bedfordshire Sporting Club—Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 137¼, stopped Southern Area lightweight champion Noel McIvor, Luton, 139, in the fifth.

McIvor was cut around both eyes, and had been decked for eight.

Steve Foley, Bedford, 184½, lost his pro debut against Sid Paddock, Southampton, 200½, being stopped in the third after paying two visits to the canvas.

Bob Langley, Farnham, 149, stopped John Croll, Dundee, 147½, in the fifth.

Mick Frampton, Fareham, 134, outscored Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 133½, over eight "twos" by 39¾-39, the only fight that went the full distance.

▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester—Central Area featherweight champion Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 126½, outpointed Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliams, 126½, over eight by 39½-39. It was Richardson's first defeat.

The first punch of the fight was a left hook from Hardacre, which put Richardson down for three. But there was no early knockout, and Alan fought back strongly.

They traded punches at the beginning of the second, and Hardacre came off worst as Alan found his range with accurate left jabs to the face.

A gruelling encounter ensued, Hardacre bled from the nose, Richardson right eye was completely shut at the end, both punched away, and the crowd loved every moment.

Danny Fearon, Liverpool, 140½, easily outpointed Martin Lister, Manchester, 141¾, over six by 29¾-29.

Experienced Dave Grantley, Hull, 127½, outscored Joe Antacio, Liverpool, 126¾, winning every round in a 30-28¾ scoreline over six.

Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 150½, had too much know-how, also winning every round in outpointing Marty Dowd, Liverpool, 150¾, over six by 30-28¾.

Lister, Antacio and Dowd were making their pro debuts.

▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, London—Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 126, is the new British featherweight champion, outscoring the holder Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 123½, by 74-73¾ over 15 rounds, the narrowest possible margin.

The verdict met with a mixed reception, many feeling that Glencross's back-pedalling was overdone, and that Armstrong didn't get enough credit for his forcing tactics.

Be that as it may, we get down to basics, with the boxer landing the most scoring punches winning the fight, and referee Sid Nathan decided this was Glencross.

Charlie Parvin, Glasgow, 123, outpointed Clive Hogben, Kettering, 122, over six by 29½-29¼. Both took short counts, Parvin's nose was bleeding, but the latter just got his nose in front to take the verdict.

Liam White, Wells, 147, won a six-rounds points verdict over Doug Garrity, Liverpool, 146¾, by 30-28½, a margin that didn't seem quite as wide.

▲Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham—It's now 15 in a row for Dave Needham, Nottingham, 118¾, who outpointed Central Area featherweight champion Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 128, over eight by 39½-39. It was Dave's third win over Billy, so he can claim him as his own property.

Convincing pro debut for Tim Wood, Leicester, 188½, who kayoed Peter Freeman, Manchester, 205, in three. Wood won the ABA heavyweight title this year, but was omitted (wrongly, many thought) from the Olympic team.

John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 160¾, shrugged off an injury to his left eye in the first round to outscore Joe Gregory, Battersea, 163, who was having his first paid fight. Lowe was decied for seven in the second, but came back well.

Dennis Daniels, Bingham, 130, also making his debut, outscored John O'Rawe, Belfast, 130, over six by 29¾-29.

▲Ritz Showbar, Brighouse—Jack Chapman, Blackpool, 163, knocked out Joe Eustace, Liverpool, 169, in the fourth. Eustace donated the early rounds, but was floored for four before being kayoed.

Debutant Jess Harper, Manchester, 140, stopped the experienced Jim Moore, Bradford, 142½, in the sixth and final round after the latter had been down thrice.

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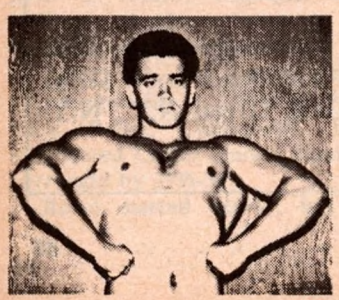

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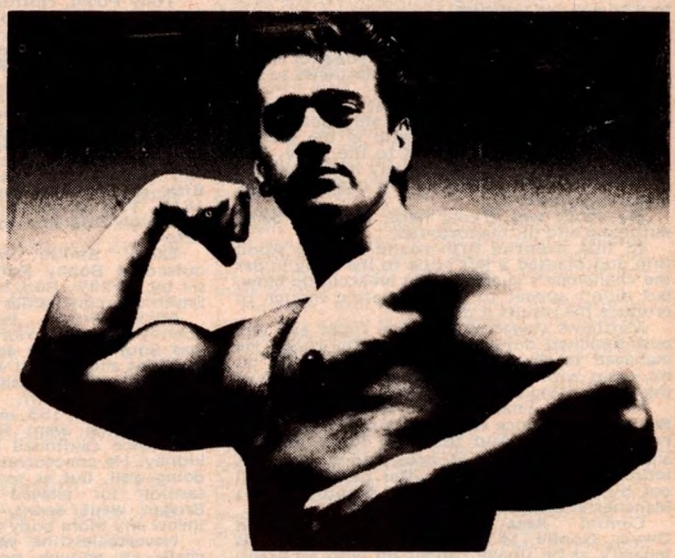

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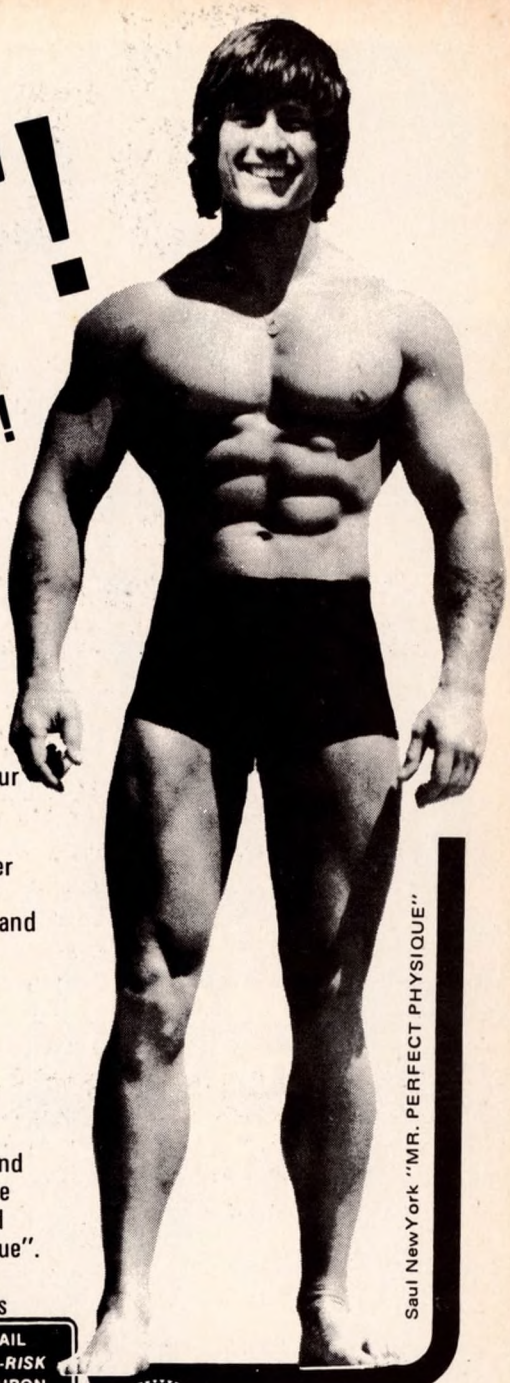

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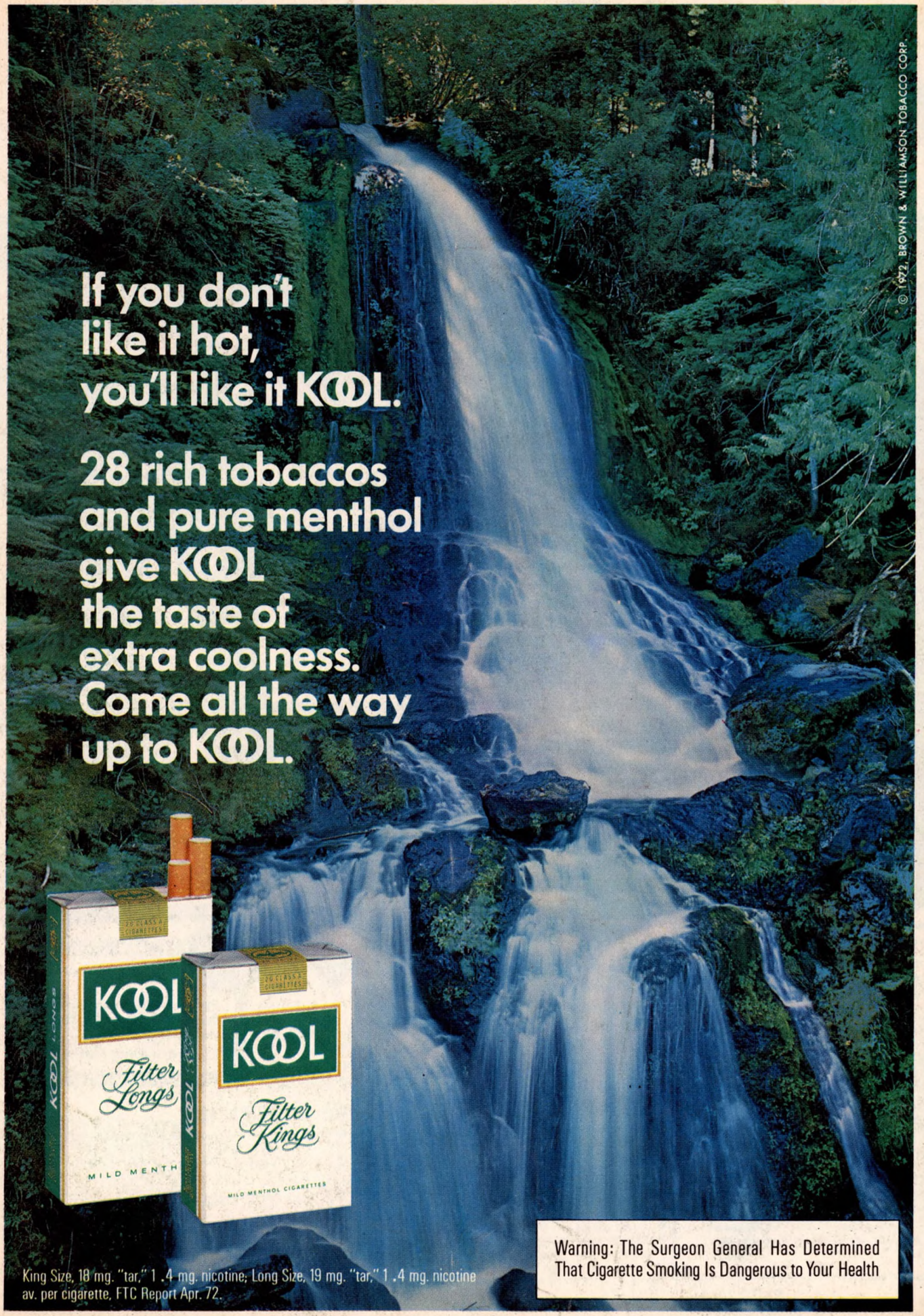
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